

DuPage Holds First Annual Blood Drive... To Save a Life

By Peggy Moore

The College of DuPage first annual blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 in art room K157, for a 16-year-old hemophiliac who will need blood the rest of his life.

Greg Dreps, a student, headed a speech project that exploded into a "reality" which is of great importance to Glenn Rakosnik, a Lisle hemophiliac. Dreps, aided by two other students, Scott Wager and Dave Kautz, and Sarah Hadley, speech instructor, started the drive after noticing reactions from students who wanted to donate blood for the boy.

"We never felt that the project would become a reality," said Kautz. "I never thought it would come to this. It snowballed."

Pledge cards were passed out to students last December. There are now 560 pledges from faculty and students.

However, not all pledgers will give blood due to requirements that they must meet. The donor must not have had a cold within 10 days prior to donating; he cannot have been in Viet Nam within past two years due to parasites that may not show up in the blood right away; he cannot have had jaundice which is caused by something

in the blood in which case the receiver may get a tremendous reaction.

According to Mrs. Valire Burke, college nurse, the donor will be screened before giving blood." "This involves a thumb test that shows the type of blood, blood pressure and temperature taken, and a hemoglobin test," she said.

The maximum amount of blood drawn is one pint per person, but the amount drawn depends on the individual's stamina. Only 180 pints of blood will be drawn during the one session because of the blood bank capacity and lack of storage space. If too much blood is

drawn and it cannot be used within 21 days, the blood must be thrown out, for the life span of blood is 21 days.

Blood that is close to the expiration date is converted to plasma. Rare blood types can be frozen to outlive normal expiration date, to be used later.

The drawn blood will be taken to the blood bank that is shared by Mt. Sinai and Michael Reese hospitals. One out of 10 pints will be given to the Regional Hemophilia Foundation. Mrs. Carol Grabowski, co-ordinating chairman of the blood bank for the two hospitals, also has helped to

arrange for equipment needed for the blood drive.

"The donated blood will be sent to the blood bank to help repay for the blood used by Glenn," said Kautz.

Five faculty members are sharing their abilities in the blood drive. Dr. William Treloar, vice president, community relations, helped clear some channels. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, RN, nursing chairman, will work in the blood donation area. Student nurses from Mrs. Santucci's class will also perform duties.

Continued on Page 2

Senate and Administration Try to Solve County Ticket Problem

By Thom O'Donnell

Thirty-five students are scheduled to appear Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Courtroom 9 in DuPage County courthouse to answer charges of illegal parking in the subdivision directly north of the campus Jan. 5, the first day of class this quarter.

John Paris, dean of students, has agreed to talk to the magistrate, explaining the situation and asking that this be taken into con-

sideration. If this does not help, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will then contact the magistrate through the mail.

The situation arose because of a combination of first day rush and the planned arrival of the mobile classrooms planned to add space to the campus. It was necessary for up to 70 parking spaces to be barricaded off so as to allow for passage of the truck and trailer.

(This situation may be repeating

itself as more trailers are scheduled for delivery.)

The problem was presented to the student senate Tuesday, Jan. 6, and the reaction of the senate was rather cool. Most senators felt it was the administration's problem for closing down the spaces and that it was the offending students' fault for parking in no parking areas. One suggestion was that student government could pick up the fines but this suggestion was never acted on.

A delegation of Ed Evans, co-ordinating vice president; Ed Marx, executive vice president, and Sen. Al Greco, went to see Paris and were promised that the administration would try and get the tickets dropped. Greco, though, still brought up the subject of the tickets at a Student Executive Board meeting, stating that the tickets should be paid by Student Government if they weren't dropped. Again no action was taken.

Elmer Rosin, head of security at the college, said barricading of certain areas of the parking lot would continue because more trailers are expected to be brought in. He was not sure when this would be done. Contractors have stated that they need a temperature of at least 15 above before they could move the trailers.

When asked why the trailers weren't brought in over the weekend, Rosin said the state permits that enable the transporting of the trailers are good only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Comptroller Accused of Conflict of Interest

Bruce Senneke, student comptroller, was accused Tuesday by Sen. Ron Murphy of having entered into a conflict of interests.

Murphy told the senate that Senneke, who was recently elected president of the College Republicans, was not only spreading himself too thin to fulfill his jobs but was to be reproached for taking a club job which placed him in conflict with his senate job.

Senneke took the floor and pointed out that the College Republican's treasurer was responsible for the handling of money in the club, the only place where Senneke might be in conflict as he controls the student senate's money as comptroller.

The discussion was carried on into the Senate Office. Director of Student Activities Ernie LeDuc said that the only problem would be the increased demands upon Senneke's time. The senate left the matter at that.

Sen. Mike Mullen suggested that the senate take a proposal to Dr.

Rodney Berg, president, that the College be named Fred Hampton Jr. College. He added that he did not seriously mean this name to be used but thought that another name might be better than College of DuPage. His motion was defeated.

The Senate brought up what it considers the low public opinion of C of D. It was pointed out that Chi Omega Delta had helped clean up beer cans and other junk over Christmas and that such efforts on the behalf of the community should not go unrecognized. LeDuc had offered to make news of such good deeds performed by college students available to Dr. William Treloar, vice president, Community Relations, for distribution to the community.

Senators remarked that the college bookstore was turning a very high profit this year and that the senate's Executive V.P. Ed Marx was looking into the possibility of a student operated bookstore. It was pointed out that profit from the bookstore went to make up for the Cafeteria's deficit.

Registration Over 5,800

Registration for winter quarter at College of DuPage, was estimated at 5,850 by James Williams, director of admissions and student accounting. Late registration accounted for about 550.

Williams said total registration thus dropped about 350 compared to fall quarter, but traditionally winter quarter is always lower than fall or spring. Williams said final figures will be released as soon as available.

Winter quarter registration saw no lines of half smiling, foot tapping students, that were prevalent

fall quarter. The use of six weeks instead of six days is the main reason for this. Although late registration was a rush, this was expected. The trailer used brought problems because of the extreme weather conditions, and because it was not designed for that purpose.

Tuition payment for spring quarter must be made within 24 hours of the time the student registers. This policy will continue in the future. Williams said, "We believe we have the most democratic and expedient process of registration of any college we've seen."

C of D Heralds The New Year Plastered

If anybody wondered why the walls were being plastered when they came back from Christmas vacation, we have found out why. The reason why the walls are being plastered is because (are you ready for this?) they cracked. Also, when the contractors were building the building, they forgot to put soap dispensers in the washrooms, so they tore up the walls. We knew you were all dying to know what was going on.



Drama students rehearse for performances of Kiss Me, Kate January 30, 31 at 3:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Academy. Story on page 5.

DuPage's Top Scholastic Recognition Awarded to 161 Students

The Office of the College President has released the names of 161 students who have attained a grade point average of between 3.60 and 4.00 during the Winter Quarter. The list of students who have qualified for the Dean's List, grade point average of 3.2 to 3.59 will be published when space permits.

ADDISON: Gullborg, Carl Sherman; Hoschett, Stephen F.; Miller, Robert Joseph.

BROOKFIELD: Anderson, Ralph Charles; Branson, Mark Perry; Bruhn, Kenneth Steve; Stewart, Dana Trent.

CHICAGO: Pilat, Kenneth Joseph.

CAROL STREAM: Elias, James Douglas; Kastl, Arthur James; Kokoska, John Steven; Moore, Luanne Patricia; Stefanelli, John Martin.

DOWNERS GROVE: Boula, Rosemary Frances; Brown, Clifford John; Dyson, Bonnie Jean; Ewert, Gregg C; Giltner, Edward Leroy; Langenbahn, Gary Edward; Leach, Mark William; Lehnen, Robert F.; Ludwig,

Edward A. III; Neese, Terry Joseph; Parker, Kathi Lynn; Rankin, Kathryn Barbara; Rimnac, Elaine Sharon; Simek, Robert Larry; Vesely, Mark Charles; Wolf, William Edward.

ELMHURST: Borger, William Joseph; Cameron, Donald Neil Jr.; Eckwall, Jimm William; Garippo, D. Lynn; Ikert, David William; Kaysing, Sandra Jean; Kelstrom, Michael G.; Lichy, Linda Gayle; North, Kenneth Earl; Norwood, Gregory Joel; Norwood, Michael Alan; Schikora, Catherine E.; Tocha, Francis John; Uss, Victor John; Wanderinger, William R.; Weiss, Sam David; Young, Sheila Irene; Zitzer, Linda Lee.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS: Douglas, Patrick R.; Oddo, Elysa Maria.

GLEN ELLYN: Elliott, Marie; Gotthardt, Manfred R.; Hernandez, Augustine Jr.; Kent, Peter; Larsen, Bruce Bennett; Marquess, James Robert; McHugh, Keen Michael; McQuinn, Michael Lynn; Mecker, Steven Louis; Mennitt, Charlene Ann; Mohler, Shirley Mae; Robinson, Mary Nell; Toye, Lucinda Jane.

HINSDALE: Christenson, Cheryl Mae; Coe, Richard Earl; Ehret, Thomas J.; Penny, Allen C.; Robson, Lynne Suzanne; Shankland, Mark Allen; Shipman, Larry A.

ITASCA: Bellgardt, Richard E.

LA GRANGE: Anderson, Sandra Kay; Brancato, Dennis S.; Damkoehler, Paul S.; Doris, Richard S.; Ernster, James Byron; Kies, Pamela Marie; Ledene, Kenneth M. Jr.; Lynch, James Daniel; Matt, Anne Josephine; Mears, Bruce Roger; Prost, M. Jacqueline; Whiting, Gaylord Peter.

LAGRANGE PARK: Lynch, Therese.

LISLE: Nichols, Thomas E.

LOMBARD: Calabria, Susan Lee; Caputo, Loretta A.; Gallagher, Kathleen; Geigner, Charles Logan; Hamann, Susan Teresa; Hess, Susan Barrette; Jackson, Tranita F.; Johnson, Phillip David; Loresch, Marion L.; Masterson, Kevin John; May, Pamela; O'Brien, Patricia M.;

Panveno, Bruce Charles; Ryan, Clara Grace; Stein, Jeffrey Max.

MEDINA: Hansen, Donald Adolph.

NAPERVILLE: Beatty, Jeffrey Deumont; Buchanan, Pamela Joy; Carroll, James Ronald; Galen, Edward; Greenwood, Richard J.; Guth, Gregory Paul; Krueger, Mark Paul; Leneski, Mary Ann, Long, James Richard; Pheiffer, Patrick.

RIVERSIDE: Kean, Margaret Florence; Ripley, Alexandra N.

ROSELLE: Mac Bain, Gloria D.; Wisniewski, Karen L.

VILLA PARK: Buckmaster, Michael D.; Flanagan, Susan Marie; Kirkwood, Richard B.; Mesch, Karen Elizabeth; Stamp, Iola M.; Webb, Mary Patricia; Williamson, Dennis H.; Wolf, Paul Joseph.

WARRENVILLE: Mathieu, Jean Paul.

WEST CHICAGO: Barrett, James Robert; Korona, Ernest F. Jr.; Sabathne, Christopher M.; Severe, Esther A.

WESTERN SPRINGS: Burkholder, Joan Lee; Duval, Julian John; Eastman, Diane Phyllis; Lonowski, Stanley A.; Robinson, Donald Edward; Romain, James Raymond; Weir, Richard J. Jr.

WESTMONT: Bojansky, Lois; Cason, Rose Marie; Fierce, Nancy J.; Logue, John Wayne.

WHEATON: Briggs, David William; Daily, Joy Ann; Deyo, Scott Neal; Ferguson, Leonard M.; Guengerich, Sharon Sue; Johnson, Carmen Louise; Luck, William Felix; McGrath, Suzanne Janet; Mejdrich, Carol Ann; Miller, Jan Mary; Parsons, Steven Bruce; Schatzman, Eckley G. Jr.; Slater, Janice; Squitieri, Dorothy F.; Thorneburg, Carol Lynn.

WINFIELD: O'Brien, Thomas M. Jr.

WOODDALE: Braun, David John; Dirckx, Mary Deborah; Hedeon, Peter Carl; Larson, Paul Allen.

WOODRIDGE: Butts, Sheryll Ellen; Frangnoli, Guy Francis; Galuska, Dennis Eugene.

Blood Drive to Help Hemophiliac

Continued from Page 1

Ernest Gibson, director of food services, is supplying nourishments for the donors. He said a person who loses a pint of blood will also lose energy. To replenish the vitamin C lost in the drawn blood and restore some energy, fresh orange juice and cookies will be furnished.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, helped to locate Glenn when he read in the newspaper about a hemophiliac Lisle. LeDuc said, "This is the first blood drive for C of D & the largest and most organized student activity."

Mt. Sinai and Michael Reese hospitals are sending volunteers who are experts at drawing blood.

"The donors don't have to be fearful because they are experts in this field. The donor will only feel the prick of the needle entering the skin," said Mrs. Santucci. To persons who fear they themselves will get sick after losing blood, Mrs. Santucci replied, "If they eat a steak or something for nourishment, then the food will reproduce new blood cells."

John Paris, dean of students, commenting on the student activity, said "I am optimistic this year about the students drawing away from the self-oriented concept. I'm all for it."



Vet's Club and Pom Pon Squad members, left to right: Jack Baurle, Kathy Lyons, Thor Dykstra, Candy Gunderson, Ernie Korona, and Dorothy Wooler, distribute cookies to hospital patients.

Vets Cheer Navy Patients

Members of the Veterans' Club and the Pom Pon Squad visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital during the holiday season to cheer up patients at the Naval Hospital and distribute cookies to them. Members of the Club and the Pom Pon Squad reported that the trip was most enjoyable and that they hope to repeat the effort again soon.

The effects of their visit Dec. 12 were described in a letter from the Hospital Field Director and the Recreation Supervisor at Great Lakes to the Vets' Club:

"On behalf of the patients at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, we should like to thank you and your group for visiting the hospital. The

Pom Pon girls were unusual and were greatly enjoyed by the patients; and the treats and visitors were a welcome addition.

"As young people yourselves you realize the boredom of confinement. Groups such as yours are a big help in keeping morale high.

"We do hope you enjoyed your visit with us. Should you desire to return, please let us know and we shall be glad to set a convenient date."

Members of the Veterans Club wish to extend their thanks to the Pom Pon girls and the people who baked the many dozens of cookies.

CLUB HOLDS SWIM

The Aquatic Club held a "Fun Swim" on Dec. 30 at North Central College Pool in Naperville. This is where the swim team holds their workouts. There were about 25 people there. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

The next aquatic club meeting will be held on Jan. 28th. Any interested students are welcome to attend. Time and place will be announced later.

Wanted: Dead-Eye Dicks

Where are all the Annie Oakleys and Dick Dead-Eyes? Riflery Club needs them.

With the start of the season approaching, Riflery Club needs at least five members in a match. As of now the Roadrunners are held together by Dan Fettig, Gail Olson,

Mike Wesner, and Gregg Kleinwachter.

The season opens this week against Wheaton ROTC, but unless more people are interested, Riflery Club is doomed. If you would like to join, get in touch with Mr. Persons at the gymnasium.

Plan to Pick Local Talent for Future Mixers

Success again struck the College of DuPage Jan. 9 as the Associated Student Body threw its best mixer to date with Joe Kelly's Blues Band, Conquer Worm, Aorta, and the Axe.

Billed alternately as the "Heavy Concert" and the "Ultimate Concert," it proved to be heavy but ultimate I don't think so. The crowd, the largest paid attendance of the season, showed its appreciation with many standing ovations, especially for the Joseph Kelly Blues Band.

Conquer Worm, who recently lost its lead player and who played without one, went into some very heavy jazz pieces. Utilizing an organ, bass and drums they surprised many of the audience who remembered their old heavy rock sounds. For those who were impressed they have an album cut.

Using the alternating stage idea, Joseph Kelly was next introduced and by far this was the best accepted act. Kelly, with Hawl of Bangor Flying Circus, put on a fantastic show, warming up im-

mediately to what he stated was "one of the finest audiences I've ever had." Kelly played over his time limit, which hurt one of the lesser acts, but was appreciated by the crowd.

Aorta, actually the only big name on the bill, then came out producing some very heavy rock. Most of their material was off their Columbia album "Aorta" but was much better done live.

The Axe, a College of DuPage group, closed the night but because of the hour close to 1 a.m., played to less than a hundred people. This, however, wasn't bad because they just weren't together that night and probably appreciated the fact that no one was there.

Jim Linane, producer of last weekend's show, said that the school would be putting on more of this type of mixer: using three or four well known local bands instead of bringing in national talent. "I think the people here want more of the Chicago style of rock and that what we plan to give them," he said.

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Sensitivity Training: Way to Find Self or Hoax for Social Change?

Santa Clara, Calif.- (I.P.) - Sensitivity training as an aid or detriment to the individual, his education and occupational environment was evaluated recently by speakers on the University of Santa Clara campus.

The conference, "Encounter Groups: Hope or Hell," was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Contemporary Values under the direction of Dr. Stuart McLean, assistant professor of theology at Santa Clara.

Conference keynote speaker, Dr. William Schutz of the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, defined sensitivity training as a "tool in a social revolution of openness and honesty. The result will be a new way of relating to self and others."



Marsha Granrath uses filmstrip viewer in IRC. The viewer allows students to watch movies quietly, without disturbing others.

IRC Browsing Offers Enjoyment, Enrichment

By John Fitts

A small boy learns the horrors and senseless death of war from his home near a Civil War battlefield... A Rebel soldier pays for his bravery at the end of a Union rope high above Owl Creek. These are two of many films available at the Instructional Resources Center concerning social protests and the events that are shaping the future.

The films are part of a program being started by Roy Marks, director of materials and utilization, to gain student interest in media browsing, that is, using the library for personal enjoyment and enrichment in addition to a study area.

The staff is now inter-shelving, or putting all study materials on any particular subject together.

For example, a person doing research on air pollution will find on the standard buff file card a color code. This indicates the study materials available in addition to

printed matter. Any subject may have two or three such cards filed together.

The student may find a book, filmloops, or a kit, consisting of three sequential film strips, a record, and a short booklet following the visual aids. Many subjects also have slide sets.

Students and faculty are free to check-out these items for home or class use or they may take advantage of the carrels.

Students who have questions or suggestions for the program are invited to stop at the reference desk facing the card catalogue and talk to the librarian in charge. You may even have the opportunity to make your own records, slides, and films if there are none available on the subject of your interest.

Marks and the IRC staff urge students to use the many services offered through this unique program.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
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Telephone 354-6661

He traced the patterns of repressive behavior inculcated in the individual during childhood and the methods the encounter group employs to counteract this conditioning. In enumerating the guidelines used in the sensitivity "session" he said, "participants are to be open, honest, talk about the now and express when possible physically what could have been expressed verbally."

Chairman of the Santa Clara Psychology department, Dr. Roland Lowe, responded to Schutz with the deficiencies inherent in the encounter group method. He questioned the qualifications of group facilitators and asked for evidence "to prove that sensitivity training does what it claims."

He also challenged the value of total honesty in relation to the importance of an individual's privacy and added "coping with aloneness is a valuable part of maturation."

The New Left's position on sensitivity training was cited by former S.D.S. member, David Ransom, editor of the underground Mid-Peninsula Observer. The encounter's exclusive concern with individual problems in lieu of a confrontation with political issues was described by Ransom as the Left's basic objection to sensitivity sessions.

He found them a middle class phenomenon and the openness policy described as fallacy-ridden. "Equals can be honest - unequals cannot." He stated the obligation

of society to support the development of the individual "which it does not do" and called it "a cruel hoax to say we can change social institutions."

Dr. Schutz refuted the futility of revising social institutions and cited the encounter as a means of effecting change. He considers sensitivity training instrumental in clarifying the individual's image of his political self. "It avoids the projection of personal problems on the political level and action for the sake of enhancing a liberal image," Schutz said.

The chairman of the Advisory Committee on Guides for Moral Instruction in California schools, Dr. Edwin Klotz, labeled sensitivity training "old-fashioned

nihilism, a breakdown in the individual's value system" and antithetical to individualism in its creation of dependency on a group. "It is a source of rebellion destined to be controlled by the community."

Fr. Joseph Powers, professor of theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, offered the following theological-ethical evaluation of sensitivity training: Religious and encounter purposes basically compatible.

Both seek "to find freedom within a group and accept feelings as an assistance in making free decisions." At present, "We still don't know the people we're educating and what we're educating them for."

4-Year College Representative Here

Representatives from three four-year institutions will be on campus to talk to interested students next week.

A representative from Upper Iowa, a Liberal Arts, and teacher education institution, will be in Room K163 on Tuesday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. Upper Iowa University is a private, independent University with about 1000 students at Fayette, Iowa, a village of about 1600. Transfer students are welcome and financial assistance is readily available.

Yankton College will have a representative on Campus on Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon in Room K163. The college at Yankton, S.D. is a small (600) church related institution which welcomes transfer students. Financial assistance is available to transfer students.

Environmental Teach-In Planned for April 22

Environmental Teach-In, to be held April 22, will involve thousands of students across the country.

The crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today will be the topic, and the aim is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses.

The program is being sponsored by Environmental Teach-In Inc., of Washington D.C.

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, a representative from Hamline University will be here from 10

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Alan Greco. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

THE COURIER,

Page 4 January 15, 1970

Creeping Computerism

The computer is coming more and more to the front as a tool in education as well as performing business and recording functions in colleges. The computer department at C of D is now beginning to suggest uses for the machines to instructors and administrators. The results are such systems as the CVIS (Computerized Visual Instructional System) which is designed to focus on particular information rapidly and make this information available to individual students.

In large state universities, the role of the computer is viewed with not a little apprehension by students. The jokes about people having numbers instead of names circulated when computers were just coming into popular use in business have become fact in such colleges as the University of Illinois. If a student is unfortunate enough not to have a social security number, he cannot attend the college. It is possible to mail a letter to a student at the U. of I. at Champaign-Urbana using his social security number rather than his name. The letter (if sent from out of state) usually arrives between two and three days sooner when the number is used instead of the name.

At the College of DuPage, transcripts, bookkeeping, mailing lists, etc., are handled through the computer. The State of Illinois has been looking for a way to correlate the functions of its ever-increasing number of schools and the best way may prove to be a network of computers, one at each school and a central unit which can monitor the activities of the branch computers and thereby keep in touch with each of the institutions.

From the standpoint of the person who wishes to maintain his "identity," such a situation is horrifying. The individual factor is completely gone. Actually computers would be keeping closer track of each individual than any other present system, so if anything the individual should have a better chance of being recognized. Why not be a number if you will be known as a number rather than a name?

Of course this is a lot of nonsense. If by being referred to arithmetically you can get paid a week earlier or receive your mail three days sooner, the system probably justifies itself. Some students like sitting in lecture classes of several hundred. You never have to talk with your professor if you don't want to and there is no chance for you to make a fool of yourself if you just write your tests correctly.

As the population at C of D creeps upwards, the administration must consider the constantly changing factor of student-teacher interrelation. The way the college is at present you can probably see your instructors for a few minutes after class or in the campus center. Two years ago you could sit around all day and talk. But in another ten years a student at this school may have to sit and watch his teacher on a screen. Of course with some teachers that is about as close as you might want to get, but with others and if you are seriously interested in benefitting by other people's experiences, which is a large part of what a teacher has to offer, you should feel cheated by having to watch an instructor on T.V. If you don't want to get into the college type of atmosphere you can always stay home and watch WNET and take correspondence courses. (And get drafted).

Adding to the impersonal approach of this school is the lettered building numbering system we now have in effect. The administration has suggested that when students find some way to agree on names for buildings J and K, they will be so named. The University of Illinois at the Chicago Circle has a list of names in advance for buildings that have not been built. When a new building is built it automatically gets a name. This has its disadvantages too, Art buildings named after physicists, etc.

There is a great deal to be said for the increased efficiency of modern data processing in schools; the increased ease with which you can find something, but what is happening to the idea of the scholar, the person who knows where to find a little bit of obscure information with which to astound his fellow thinkers? Knowing where to find is supposed to be next best to knowing and that half of the battle is being taken over by machines.

Bob Baker
Trish Hayes

Soc. Contest Offered

Deadline for the annual Midwest Sociological Societies' student sociology paper competition has been set for February 10, 1970. Prizes of \$100 are offered for the best graduate and undergraduate papers.

Papers not exceeding the maximum of 4,000 words should be submitted in triplicate to room J 151B, the office of Mario Reda. The name, institutional affiliation and the graduate or undergraduate status of the author must be clearly indicated on the title page.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Parking, the community college, and the spirit of community. What a striking relationship. What strange bedfellows.

Without a feeling of community amongst its inhabitants, many of the goals of this institution fall short. What is needed presently at College of DuPage is an injection of comradery amongst students and faculty. One means of insuring this needed spirit is to face a common obstacle together - equally. Luckily, we have been blessed with just such an obstacle - parking - though presently it serves as just one more overt and salient example of the stratification which hinders the needed spirit.

Many faculty in attempting to create a climate for effective learning, seek to reduce psychological distance between teacher and student; doing away with lectern, placing chairs in inward facing circles, and assuming an integral part in classroom interaction. Yet at the same time the faculty claim privilege and "earned rights" when it comes to finding a niche for their cars. The student, I am sure, is quick to perceive the hypocrisy, which is just one more instance of the mismatch between the "real world" and the classroom, which we attempt to make more relevant.

Let us turn the obvious obstruction for some into a common obstacle for all, with a non-discriminatory policy in parking. The only draw back to this scheme is that the common barrier uniting us, with "important" people as well as students suffering, will soon tumble, resulting in improved parking for all. However, having united on this front, perhaps students and faculty can seek other common obstacles in the spirit of community. Who knows, it may spill over into education.

Bob Brockob

Dear Editor:

On Monday January 5 the County Sheriff's Police issued a large number of parking tickets to College of DuPage students parked on 22nd street adjacent to the campus. These students and some faculty and staff members could not park in any of the college lots because 150 spaces in our main parking lot were barricaded because a large trailer was supposed to be moved in. The trailer couldn't be moved in because a large number of the displaced automobiles were parked in the driveway.

I would like to commend our administration for their fantastic planning. They decided to block off 150 parking spaces on what is traditionally one of the most hectic and confusing days of the year. Where in hell did they propose these people park their cars? At the church down the road, so they could walk in the cold and through a foot of snow? Or just turn around and go home because there was nowhere they could park legally?

I feel that the college administration was the real offender. These students now have to pay \$15.00 apiece because of those barricades. The funniest part is that the lot was practically deserted for three weeks over break. Why weren't they moved in then?

Ed Marx A.S.B. Executive V.P.
Ed Evans A.S.B. Coordinating V.P.

Poetic Pleasure in Worlds

By George Peranteau
English Instructor

The College of DuPage literary magazine, *Worlds* which appeared near the end of last quarter, contains a generous sample of student writing and drawing. I believe that most of the authors would prefer that each reader judge for himself, and I think they are wise in that. In any case a poem-by-poem critique is beyond the scope of this review.

What I want to do is to discuss an idea about poetry that seems to have influenced some of the writing in *Worlds*. Then I want to comment on one of the poems.

I believe that many of the writers in *Worlds* hold this idea about poetry: strong feeling in the writer produces writing that is poetic. In other words, what a person writes while in a strongly felt mood is poetry, the collection of words and phrases produced in that circumstance a poem.

Poetic pleasure, for you the reader, then consists in your recognizing that the writer had a strong experience. If he calls a girl "saintly," you are to recognize that he felt something pretty strongly to make him call her that. If he writes "saintly" and you experience not awe or reverence or piety, but puzzlement, you're not to ask whether "saintly" works in the poem, whether anything else in the poem makes it comprehensible or feelable. You're not to share the experience but to watch. You're to take it that some kind of vaguely positive feeling is present, or was, in the author.

The difference between the sort of writing this idea of poetry produces and the real thing can be illustrated further in one of the poems in *Worlds*, Jim Lynch's "Carol". Part of "Carol" is real poetry. He begins with an active visual image of a falling leaf:

Like a leaf falls: its edges twisting, turning with new shapes and colors a sun-touched surface

"New shapes and colors" is validated by, is meaningless

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, in cooperation with the Association's Business and Industry Community College Council, encouraged the establishment of a Student Achievement Recognition Program. This Program is sponsored and administered by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, which provided all awards and underwrites necessary expenses. Rules and procedures were devised by Continental Bank with the advice and approval of the Association.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program is designed to attract and reward students, regardless of their chosen field. Thus, the primary criterion is the measurement of progress a student has made toward the achievement of his goal, whether it be of an academic, or vocational nature.

Each college participating in the Program is entitled to select an outstanding man and woman from the student body, who best demonstrate determination to attain career goals and service to the college and community. The

without, the visual image of the sun on the falling leaf. Aside from what the phrase presents to the eye, "sun-touched" is striking by its assonance and by its association to the virginal connotation of untouched. The sun is presented in its gentle fructifying role. The opening three lines, then, comprise a highly implicative phrase, full of different kinds of verbal energies.

The other term of the metaphor that structures the poem is brought in, but not so happily: So you appear... a holy person... "Holy person" doesn't make it, doesn't work, is canned goods. The term can be applied to Buddha, Gandhi, St. Francis of Assisi, Allen Ginsberg, Billy Graham, and hundreds more. "Holy" is a phantom, an appearance without substance. What, all by itself, can "holy" signify? Does anything else in the poem connect with it? Here is the whole section in which the term occurs:

So you appear: your facets forming infinite new focal patterns, a holy person, sailing conscious seas before sleep finds you nestled in my mind.

The alliteration in the first two lines is excessive, but the development of the metaphor is going the right way. The last line is at least related to the leaf image, though weakly. The whole of the third line is gratuitous decoration. "Holy" seeks and gets a conventional response: the word is the common coin "holy" of ordinary conversation. Its interjection into what was otherwise something special brings the poem down. "Ordinary," "commonplace," "pedestrian," and the like are pejorations when pinned to words and phrases the writer has claimed to be something other and better than ordinary language, which is the claim he makes when he offers his words as a poem.

If I've made my distinction, you can yourself go through *Worlds* and cull out the real poems (what works) and parts of poems. And then please praise those, like Jim Lynch, who have made anything at all work.

Letters to the Editor

winners, to be selected in mid February, will receive \$100. each. They will then be eligible for one of five district competitions in Illinois, where the top man and woman from colleges throughout the area will receive \$250. each. In April the 10 state finalists will compete in Chicago for the top prize of \$1,000.

A student committee, chaired by Roger Whitacre, is helping with the administration of the College of DuPage Student Achievement Recognition Program. Arrangements will be made for final judging, including oral interviews the week of February ninth. The judges will consist of outstanding citizens from surrounding communities.

Letters have been sent to all faculty members, acquainting them with the Program, urging each department to nominate at least one man and one woman. In addition, a student may nominate himself by obtaining an application from the Office of Student Activities. Lucile Friedli and Ernest LeDuc are serving as campus coordinators for the Program. Please note, applications are due on Friday, February 9.

Lucile Friedli

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

The Bangor Flying Circus with its first album behind them came home to The Cellar and went away with their image a little tarnished. They have lost their highly talented drummer Mike Tegza and their replacement didn't match up to Tegza's drumming. Also DiCarlo's guitar playing wasn't exactly up to his excellence but then everyone has his off nights, so here's hoping their next appearance in the area is up to their previously set high standards. (Still their album is one of the best around).

If one can remember back to the time of love and peace when the gatherings of the Flower Children were weekly affairs in Lincoln Park, among these memories must be one of Chicago's best blues bands, Siegal-Schwall, who helped kick off that summer of peace in a Mother's Day love in. After three good albums and coast to coast exposure, Siegal-Schwall broke up and went their separate ways.

Now three years later the band has reformed with ex-Butterfield drummer Sam Lay. Appearing Tuesdays at the Quiet Knight on Belmont and up at Paul Samson's Cellar, the new Siegal-Schwall band is something else. In a time of wall-to-wall amplifiers they come on with tape-up guitars, 3 piece drums and easily carriable amps. And still they put out a fuller, heavier sound than some over-amplified noise systems. Always having been as creative blues band they continue with good new songs such as Corky Siegal's "Angel Food Cake" and Jim Schwall's "Sunshine Day". If you get a chance, catch them.

Also up at The Cellar recently was a group formerly of Chicago, The Litter, who have gone on to bigger things and I personally am not sure why. Except for "Rich Man's Daughter" there seemed little spark in their music. It was well played and at times some interesting things were done but still nothing new and nothing really exceptional.

Word is out of course that there is to be a big peace festival up north in Chicago this July 4. John Lennon and Friends are said to be responsible. Let's hope that it is better planned than the Rollin Stones' fiasco in California recently. What started to be an afternoon of free music turned into a day of paranoia and death. Let's also hope that U.S. Customs allows American youths into Canada, that they don't become paranoid and the thought of thousands not returning to the draft, surveillance and other common U.S. occurrences.

Also heard recently was a group called Mogan which is comprised of four pieces; guitar, sax, bass, and drums. Though their material is not original it is ingeniously arranged and well worth listening to.

Lastly this week I'd like to congratulate Papa Dave for discovery of who Patrick was long after the rest of the tribe had done so.

MAKE THE SCENE

Convo Committee Prods Faculty Senate to Action

By Jenny Sokol

The Convocations Committee Tuesday told the Faculty Senate that it would not remain active unless some positive action was taken on the budget for its outside speakers program.

The committee got a limited sort of reaction from the Senate.

Committee chairman Peter Russo read from a letter to the Senate in what appeared to amount to an ultimatum:

"Our committee will not remain active unless we receive from the Senate some positive reaction regarding our future as a committee."

Russo said his committee wanted to know if it should plan one or two programs for this spring as a trial run to see if a full schedule for 1970-71 was possible. The committee also wanted to know if it has the power to make selections and write contracts, and if there are any funds available for

a spring program.

After a round of questions the Senate then decided to give them the go ahead to arrange outside speakers under the sponsorship of the faculty and students. Where the money will come from was not decided upon.

The Convocations Committee which was started over a year ago, reported Russo, "wants to get off the ground" this spring with an outside speakers program for the students, faculty and surrounding communities.

A report on the reserved parking study which was printed in the last issue of The Courier was presented to the Senate by Ken North, a student.

The Senate briefly discussed North's recommendations of voiding all present parking stickers for reserved parking, issuing color coded parking stickers for teaching faculty and non-teaching faculty, and enforcing parking regulations.

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

B. Single article on Great Lakes trip.

Submitted, November 24, 1969

C. Turkey drawing held in Student Center on November 25. (Reporter was supposedly in attendance plus newspaper photographer). Inquired of Bob Baker November 25 if any pictures or information would be needed by Courier. Bob assured us that adequate material was available from his staff.

D. Single article on Great Lakes Trip and request for food donations.

Submitted, December 1.

E. Letter to the editor concerning Vets Great Lakes trip, blood bank, etc.; hand carried to newspaper office Friday, December 5.

The time and energy expended authoring these news items are of small consequence. More important is the loss of this information to the student body. True, these items are of questionable significance when compared to the mishaps experienced on a trip to D.C., or numerous exposés on student non-involvement.

We feel, though, that there should be some beneficent allocation made by the Courier, i.e., publication for items of a less sensational nature.

Your comments, consideration, and action would be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Vets Club Executive Board

A. I believe one of the responsibilities of the college paper is to report on the activities of student clubs and organizations which may be of interest to the college community, or a fair segment of it. I appreciate the fact that you have made your feelings known through this method.

Your letter has been forwarded to Mr. Baker for his comments. I hope your organization continues its active participation in campus life.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I just want to know why the senate pays serious attention to Ron Murphy's accusations of Bruce Senneke over-extending himself by joining too many school organizations. Senneke has a good performance record in the past while supposedly Murphy has not offered any decent legislation during his time as a senator. Perhaps Bruce is just trying to help the school out rather than anything else.

Besides, in stating that by being President of the College Republicans and Comptroller of the Associated Student Body Senneke is in a conflict of interests, Murphy is not taking into consideration that the Republican's Club has a Treasurer who is the only person directly responsible for money in that organization.

Michael S. Ring



Elvira Madigan

PIA DEGERMARK—Best Actress—Cannes Festival 1967
THOMMY BERGGREN—Swedish Award Winner

Campus Center
8 p.m. Jan. 16
Admission:
ID Card or \$1

Singers are Michele Bakosh, Sharon Cannon, Rose Cason, Sharon Fowell, Sherry Flanigan, Linda Kensinger, William Stuebner, Karen Szarz, Caroline Melka and Jan Frymire.

Sociology Teacher Tours African Nations to Study Cultures

By Barbara Andrae

The African nations are proud of their independence and resent outside interference. They are concerned with preserving their own culture rather than adopting the life-style of any other country.

This is one of the observations made by Mrs. Edith Fejer, College of DuPage sociology instructor, after her five-week journey in Africa.

Mrs. Fejer had the opportunity to meet many people and her conversations with them gave her an insight into the interesting and sometimes puzzling aspects of nations she visited.

The Africans, she said, have taken certain Western customs and incorporated them into their own culture, while retaining their own attitudes and traditions. Religion is important to them. In Madagascar, for instance, the people have combined Christianity with their pagan religion. The people there are docile and peaceful but very superstitious. They avoid offending anyone for fear that they may be offending the soul of an ancestor.

Mrs. Fejer said the moon is important in several of the religions and the United States received complaints accusing

them of creating conflicts in many Africans because of the moon walk. Certain illnesses were attributed to the Apollo disease.

The continent contains many diverse cultures and languages. Africa consists of many different tribes, and national boundaries do not coincide with the different tribes, she said.

This language and cultural barrier creates added problems for the educational systems. There is a shortage of schools and not enough people are trained to teach. Only 7-20 percent go to school. There are universities but few have the opportunity to attend.

Mrs. Fejer explained that the upper class receives an education in the public schools while the lower classes must attend the poorer private schools. UNESCO has been working with the school systems in the training of teachers.

There are very small settlements and vast expanses of uninhabited land. Villages are often inaccessible so trade is limited. Farmers, although they have a knowledge of farming methods, only plant what they will be able to use, since there is no way to transport their goods.

On the other hand, she noted, the cities are congested and the center of activity is the market. The variety of goods is impressive and weavers and tailors work right in the market. You customarily bargain for what you wish to buy and the people are more friendly and outgoing than people in the United States, in Mrs. Fejer's opinion.

Women are employed in the cities and progress is being made toward a more equalitarian society.

Some of the students are surprisingly aware of American society. In Malagash Mrs. Fejer addressed a group of students who conducted a well-informed discussion of American youth.

Seeks Pen Pal

One of the results of Mrs. Fejer's trip is that a Nigerian student has applied for admission to College of DuPage in fall, 1970. Ekere E. Ekuinam, 25, would like pen pals from the college. His interests are photography, films, writing, and sports. His address is:

Nigerian Industrial Dev. Bank Ltd.
96-102 Yakubu Gowon Street
P.O. Box 2357,
Lagos, Nigeria

ICC Postpones Mardi Gras

The tables have been turned on Mardis Gras Night scheduled for late February. The tables have been turned into crap tables, roulette wheels, and black-jack tables. This change of events will be called Las Vegas Night.

Ernie LeDuc, Director of Student Activity, suggested a postponement of Mardis Gras Night slated for February 20-22 because of a time shortage involved for planning the activity. He then suggested Las Vegas Night as a substitute.

He sketched the activity as follows: The visitor buys fake money to play at the tables. At the end of the evening, the player will get a prize for the amount of money he won at the tables. There are different prizes for different amounts of money won."

One representative questioned the legality of gambling on campus. LeDuc said, "It's legal as long as we're using fake money in

games." Slot machines were ruled out for one of the games.

Also slated for that weekend is a coffee house. It was suggested to cancel the coffee house or incorporate it into an activity during Las Vegas Night. There was no final decision.

Club representatives looked over ICC bylaws and suggested an additional by law. This addition is an attendance clause that states: a club not represented at three meetings during quarter will be penalized. The penalty is; a club will be considered inactive and it will be optional to drop the club later. A penalized club can reapply for recognition into ICC any time. Voting on the amendment would be the next ICC meeting.

Ed Evans, Coordinating Vice President, said that he applied for a \$3,000 fund for next year's ICC. One half the money would go for equipment and the rest would go to activities.

68 Credits Needed for NIU Transfer

Northern Illinois University has announced new requirements for transfer students, effective for the fall semester, 1970.

The new requirements say a minimum of 68 quarter hours are needed to transfer. The old requirement was 45 quarter hours.

NIU said the change is due to limited facilities.

Students are reminded that an overall "C" average must also be maintained.

Interested Students Wanted for Rap Group For Winter Quarter

Want to join a Rap Group winter quarter?

The counseling staff wants a more flexible and definite time schedule this quarter and is asking interested students to list their time preferences.

The purpose, however, remains the same—to provide students and faculty a chance to explore ideas. Last quarter areas covered included sex, family relationships, human relations, drugs, self-understanding, college life, philosophy, social activities and career plans.

Students interested are asked to check order of preference (1-first choice, 2-second choice, 3-third choice) and return completed form to Guidance Center, K-134. Just check below.

Mornings: —9-10:30, Monday; —10-11:30, Tuesday; —8:30-10, Thursday; —11-12:30, Friday.

Afternoon: —2-2:30, Wednesday; —1-2:30, Thursday; —2-2:30, Friday.

Evening: —5-6:30, Monday; —6-7:30 Wednesday.

Your name, address and phone:

Best Financial Advice to Students: Apply Early

By Jim Blake

"The most important thing is to motivate students to apply on time when seeking financial assistance," said Paul Harrington, director of financial aids, in an interview, Tuesday.

Only 115 students are currently receiving Illinois scholarships and grants and approximately one half of the student body is eligible. Limited aid is available this quarter. The most aid available is for students enrolled in law enforcement.

With tuition and expenses increasing next year, Harrington stressed that any students wanting aid for the fall quarter must have their applications in the financial aid office, K136, before June 15.

Illinois State Grants are available to state residents attending college within the state. The grant covers tuition and fees up to \$1200. Applications for next year are available in the financial aids office and are due March 1.

Students planning to transfer should write the financial aids office at the schools they are applying to for aid deadlines. These deadlines range from Feb. 1 to May 1, for transfer students, depending on the school.

"Students should check with the schools to insure that their financial aid folders are complete before the deadline date", Harrington said.

The financial aids office also operates a revolving loan fund for students. Short-term loans up to \$100 for a maximum of three months are available. The \$2,000 fund tentatively will be increased as more students make use of this service.

There will be scholarships available for students interested in health fields. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

IRC to Teach Audio-Visual

The Instructional Resources Center (IRC) will offer instruction for students and faculty on the operation and use of audio-visual equipment and materials throughout the Winter Quarter in J-135 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A schedule for the next two weeks follows: Jan. 20 and 22 - Slide projectors and slides; Jan. 27 and 29 - Tape Recorders and tapes.

4th Film Set Jan. 16

Elvira Madigan, the fourth of the International Film Program series, sponsored by C. of D., will be presented Friday, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the campus center. General admission is one dollar with all activity ticket carrying students admitted without charge.



Leonard's, 144 N. York, Elmhurst

Faculty Aids Students with Scholarship

The Christmas scholarship fund collected \$231 from teachers and administrators who chose to donate money to help students rather than exchange Christmas Cards.

The Courier, supported Ed Dewell, photography instructor who formed this fund; monies from which will be used in the student contingency fund to make small loans when necessary for students.

This fund was started this winter and Dewell and the staff of The Courier express hopes that the scholarship will appeal to more teachers next year and continue to grow.

Teachers who have contributed to the fund are as follows: Marge Heir, Caryle Wattis, George Brooker, Paul Harrington, Kenneth Murphy, Bernard B. Stone, Jo Ann Wolf, George Kautz, Don Dame, Ed Dewell, Chuck Roblee, Beverly Bogaard, Lucia Sutton, Nancy Deder, Dorothy Morgan, Dick Dobbs, Dottie Black, Jim Godshalk, Donna Zwierlein, George Staunton, John Lemmon, W.R. Johnson, Jodie Briggs, and Al Cerasoli.

Forensics Team Wins 3d Place

Despite snow storms, bitter cold weather and strong winds, College of DuPage Forensics team got to the Annual Miami of Ohio (Middletown) Tournament and managed a third place finish in a field of 27 colleges.

The meet included big schools such as Ohio State University, University of Tennessee and many others.

After a slow start, the Chaparrals compiled 311 overall points to finish a strong third behind Heidelberg College (324) and Central Michigan (326). Though the team did a very impressive job in over-all points, individual honors went to Scott Rigsbee only, for his third place finish in group discussion.

Tom Thomas and Miss Sarah Hadley, coaches of the Chaparrals, said, "The Christmas Holidays and the extremely harsh conditions we encountered to get to this tournament, all contributed to our slow start."

The Chaparrals next competition will be Jan. 23-24 when they host the First Annual Roadrunner Forensic Tournament. The public is invited, see you there.

Apply Who's Who

Applications for nomination for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges are now available in the Student Activities Office, K138.

Applicants will be carefully screened. Among the many considerations will be community service, college involvement and academic standing. A personal interview may also be required. Final selection will be made by a faculty committee.

Applications which must be in by Jan. 20 must be initiated by the faculty.



"TEST DRIVING THE FANTASTIC TAEDEUM-VITAE GT 7"

By Brock Yeats

The Auto World staff was recently afforded the rare opportunity of road testing an equally rare 1967 Taedium-Vitae GT 7. The Vitae's story began four years ago when an Italian millionaire, Ellio Vitae decided to switch production of his thriving tractor factory to produce GT racing cars. As with Italian tradition, no expense would be spared in making his cars the fastest and quote . . ."Dolce far niente." In order to qualify as a GT car, commadore Vitae decided to have a production run of one thousand cars, one hundred of which would be used for racing. The remainder of the production run would be sold as road cars to wealthy clientel. One such car was purchased by Fonda R. Peters (An exchange student from Nairobi State). Fonda's ownership of the car came about while her parents were living in Europe. Fonda's father happened to be the European representative for a well known American drug company (Owsley LTD.) when he learned of the sale of an early Taedium-Vitae prototype. He immediately "rushed" to the T-V factory, and purchased the automobile for Fonda's 18th birthday.

Upon learning of Fonda's unusual car, the entire Auto World staff was eager to run a road test on the amazing automobile. Before giving you our impression of this marvelous car, we offer the following specifications:

SUSPENSION: The rear suspension is a typical De Dion layout. The front suspension however is quite unconventional. It consists of Inverse A-frames with pivot points set at 45 degrees to the parallel plane. The car is entirely sprung through a system of double acting pneumatic cylinders, which

CHASSIS: The tub from which all the TV's pieces are hung is a monoque structure made of up torque boxes stiffened by many vertical bulkheads. The entire structure is fabricated from type 6727 reinforced plastic. The largest box sections are outboard the engine, and contain Dunlop fuel cells.

STEERING: The steering is very direct, and completely hydraulic in its operation.

BRAKES: The brakes are mounted inboard and consist of centrifugally assisted multiple disc units. They are cooled by an internal turbine.

WHEELS: The wheels are a special TV design making use of monoque construction and are 4 inches in diameter and 6 inches

wide. These are specially fitted with European racing tires.

BODY: The body is made entirely of MJ4 magnesium, 0.040 inches in thickness. There is also a wing which is an internal part of the body and is activated through a pneumatic system by use of sensors strategically placed in the suspension system.

ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION: The power team consists of a transversely mounted, twin-cammed V-2 of a conventional Taedium-Vitae design. The transmission is a fully automatic 6-speed with manual override. This whole package is mounted behind the cockpit, and in front of the rear wheels. The engine produces well over 600 h.p. at 2,000 r.p.m., and is greatly aided by a computerized fuel injection system.

Hanson, Podgorny Named Judges on Student Court

Student President Nanci Alumbaugh at a recent meeting of the executive board named Dave Hanson and John Podgorny to the unstaffed student court.

Asked what duties these judges would have, Miss Alumbaugh stated that she would like them to have control over traffic fines, some disciplinary action, and interpreting the student constitution. The court last year had no power she said.

Other areas covered at the last two executive board meetings was

mainly passing on correspondence between the administration and student government.

One surprise move made by the board was the cancellation of the Valentine semi-formal dance. Because of an estimated \$1,000 lost on the Christmas Dance, the board voted to cancel the Valentine affair. Instead it plans to help the newly created and financially troubled Black Student's Coalition throw a mixer.

Other areas of interest was the announced continuance within the IACJC. Al Greco questioned why the college was a member after the Senate voted not to participate. He was told by Ed Marx that DuPage could offer IACJC something plus there is a need to keep all channels open. A teacher award, sponsored by student government, was proposed and plans are to be formulated.

Jim Keogh Resigns Mustang Club Post

By Bill Nelson

Jim Keogh, who enlisted in the marine reserves, handed over his title of president of the Mustang club to his brother Mike, Sunday, as designated by a majority of the membership present.

The newly elected officials are as follows: President - Mike Keogh; Vice President - Bill Chapman; Treasurer - Mark Rahn; Recording Secretary - Bill Nelson; Corresponding Secretary - Marcia Granrath.

It was also decided to hold a rally February 1. A car wash was also planned for the future.

It was brought up by Ed Evans, of the I.C.C., that a 12-volt generator was sitting idle in the school garage and that the Mustang Club could make use of it for helping to start cars. The idea and generator were accepted and will be put into use as soon as possible.

One Act Play Tryouts Slated for Jan. 19-20

Students with an urge for the dramatic are invited to try out for parts in a series of one-act plays to be presented Feb. 27-28 in Sacred Heart theatre.

Tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19-20, in Room K-141. All applicants will be considered.

Openings for roles are available in these one-act plays:

The Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Mariane Bardi; Then Came the Poets, an original play written and directed by Jerry Stephens; The Gnadiges Fraulein, by Tennessee Williams, directed by Linda Almdale, and The Public Eye by Peter Shaffer, directed by Karen Kirstner.

WANT ADS

The party who hit a 1969 white Ford LTD Jan. 8 must call 469-3053 by Jan. 19. Your license plate number is known. If I am forced to turn it into police, I will report it as hit and run.

Need typing help on term papers or other reports? Bargain student-typing rates. For details, call Jackie at 969-4761.

'64 Olds 98 Convertible for sale. Call 653-4064 after 5 p.m.

Need transportation to 8 a.m. classes from Naperville. Will pay. Call 355-3440.

Girl secretary-receptionist wanted, 20-25 hours per week through school year, fulltime in summer. Salary open. Call Bill Carr, College Craft Enterprises, 469-2026.

Vox Jaguar Combo organ, excellent condition, \$250. Call 257-2501.



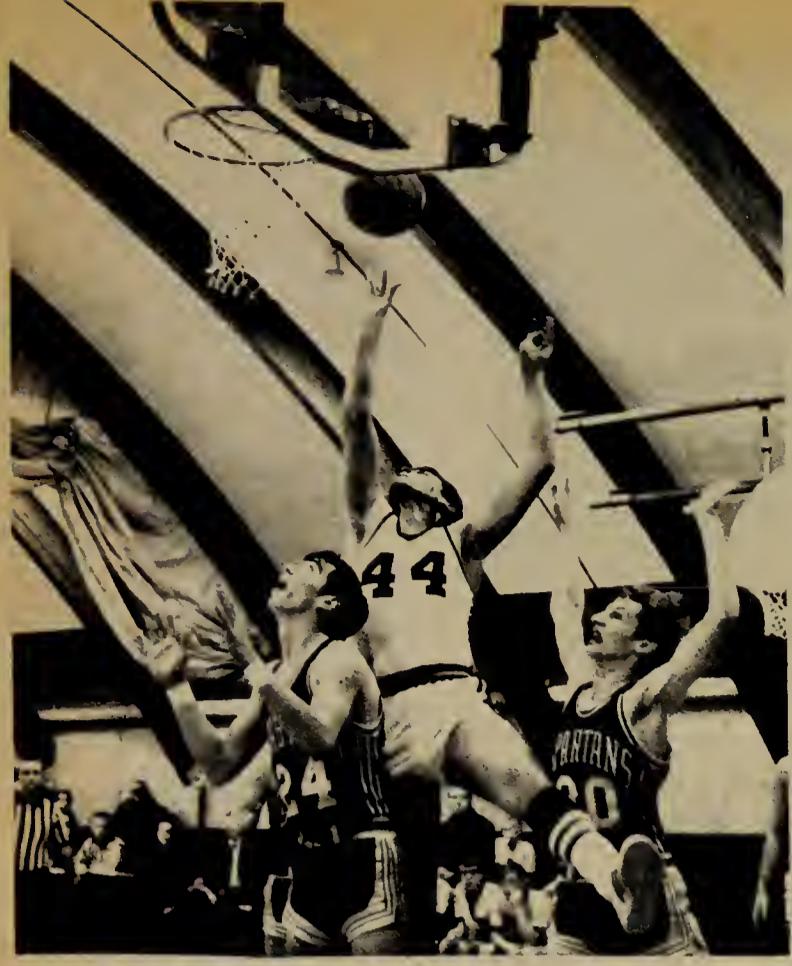
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Jim Belanger (44 in white) outjumps two Amundsen defenders in Christmas tournament victory over the Spartans 86-82. Belanger scored 17 points in the contest following guard, Chuck LaFleur with 21.

Intramural Report

Intramural snow skiing will be held at Four Lakes ski area every Monday night starting Jan. 19. The other dates include Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9 and 16. A downhill race will be held Jan. 16 for C of D students by the Four Lakes Ski Staff.

Students who are interested need only to register with Coach Salberg on one of the Monday nights they choose. Students may attend on all or only some of the dates. There is no charge for this activity.

Intramural wrestling will be held in the gym starting Jan. 20. It will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

Throughout the football season, the television set is always a cause for family arguments on Sunday afternoons when the men want to watch the latest gridiron clashes and the women...well, they have to listen to them. The holidays were no exception. In fact, the only way one could get away from football on the screen was to turn the set off completely.

After watching the games on New Year's Day, I felt like turning the set off myself. Three of the teams I supported lost and the other should have.

The Texas, Notre Dame game was probably the best game of the year besides the Arkansas, Texas game the week before or the USC, UCLA game the week before, or the Michigan, Ohio State game the week before that etc. Naturally there will be many views as to which game was the best of the year, but the Cotton Bowl has to rank among them.

After the college season though, the pro's wrapped up their year with the famed super-bowl and again I was a loser. The Vikings played as if they knew I was watching them. But like the Cubs I guess I'll have to wait until next year to become a winner.

COLLEGE OF



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Cagers Beat Amundsen to Win Niles Holiday Tournament; Record Now 7-9

By Steve Mecker

The College of DuPage basketball Chaparrals rebounded from three consecutive defeats prior to Christmas to capture the Niles Holiday Basketball Tournament. The dramatic turn-about was particularly satisfying for the Chaparrals because in the championship game they succeeded in upending Amundsen, a team who had humiliated them by 19 points just 15 days earlier.

In post holiday action the Chaparrals dropped two of three, winning over Harper but falling to Elgin and Triton. Their record now is 7-9 overall, with a 1-4 conference mark.

On Friday, Dec. 12, the Roadrunners began a three game skid by absorbing a 106 to 87 beating at the hands of Amundsen. The following Tuesday, Dec. 16, DuPage dropped a 91 to 87 decision at McHenry despite center Jim Belanger's 36 points. The Chaparrals were hampered in the late stages of the contest by a leatherlugged C of D rooter who became so vehement that a technical foul was assessed on the

crowd against DuPage.

Lake County dealt C of D their third loss in a row Dec. 20 by a 83 to 68 count. Again Belanger turned in a strong offensive effort (33 points) in vain.

The Chaparrals reversed their fortunes the day after Christmas by jolting host Niles Junior College 78 to 76 in the first round of the four team tournament. Reserve forward Randy Gregory's 11 points in the second half sparked the Roadrunners while Belanger's 19 topped the team's offensive production.

The next night in the tourney's championship game the Chaparrals shocked Amundsen 86 to 82. Guard Chuck LaFleur, who was voted the tourney's most valuable player, poured in 21. Belanger had 17.

Coach Don Sullivan explained his squad's tournament triumph by saying, "It was the best ball we have played this season. We're working better as a team now. At the first of the year we were spasmodic. By that I mean we'd be good for several minutes and then

go bad. But now we're becoming somewhat consistent."

C of D stretched its winning streak to three by overcoming Harper 72 to 65, Jan. 6. Craig Thulin registered 20 points while Belanger accounted for 19.

Conference opponent Elgin stopped the Roadrunners Jan. 9 by gaining an 84 to 79 decision after racing to a 14 point halftime bulge. Again Thulin led the C of D scorers with 20 points. Belanger chipped in with 18.

Last Monday, Jan. 12, DuPage failed at Triton, losing 90 to 78. Belanger's 26 points just weren't enough.

Last Monday, Jan. 12, DuPage failed at Triton, losing 90 to 78. Belanger's 26 points were high for the Chaparrals.

Tonight the Roadrunners begin a three game "homestand" by hosting a conference opponent, Highland. Next Tuesday Kankakee visits DuPage's temporary home, Lisle High School, and the next evening the Chaparrals entertain Wright. All games start at 7:30.

Ice Hockey Team Wins Season Opener

The College of DuPage ice hockey team skated past Elmhurst College last Monday, 7 to 3, to open their 1970 season. The campaign's lid-lifter proved that the Chaparrals have the potential to outdistance last year's fine 8-6 mark.

Slipping behind early 2-0 in the chill of the Elmhurst YMCA outdoor rink, C of D retaliated by knotting the score at 2-2 by the end of the first period. The scores came from Jay Bates' unassisted goal and Dennis Wolf's tally with help from Captain Dave Scharrer.

Swimmers Seek .500 Mark Saturday

By Russ Benes

Trying to even up the season at 4-4 the swimming team will travel to Great Lakes Saturday.

Last weekend's meets were cancelled because neither school had a swimming team.

Coach Zamsky's chances of having a conference title and/or a district championship are based around returning lettermen, Don Porter, captain, Denny Gardiner, defending diving champ, Dave Klug, Howard Bezin, Peter Dehr, Paul and Peter Reynerson, Bruce Ramquist, and John Brajenovich. Some of the first year men which are considered good prospects are Gary McKittrick, Sandy Meyer, John Modesto, Kent Montgrieg, and Jim Smith who last month set a school record in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Coach Zamsky has seven men, Don Porter, Jim Smith, Sandy Meyer, John Modesto, John Brajenovich, Gary McKittrick, and Kent Montgrieg, battling out four positions on the 400 yard freestyle relay team which the coach believes may be the best in the state.

The Roadrunners next home meets will be Jan. 23 and 30 against Rock Valley and Meramec, respectively. All home meets are at North Central College.

The Chaparrals stepped in front 4-2 in the second period on goals by Carl Fleming (assisted by Ron Werle) and Lee Popovich, who scored unassisted.

DuPage continued their offensive onslaught into the third stanza by adding three more goals, one by Art Tessman with help from Jim Nelson and two by Nelson with assists from Dave Gijnack and Tessman. Goalie Mike Andrejka responded by blanking the Blue jays the entire third period.

Coach Herb Salberg is pleased with the Roadrunners performance thus far, cautiously terming the Elmhurst conquest and scrimmages with the U. of I.'s Chicago Circle Campus and Northern Illinois "impressive."

The Chaparrals duel Triton this Saturday at 10 p.m. at Joliet's Inwood Ice Arena. It's located on Hwy. 52 east of Hwy. 66. The following Tuesday C of D hosts George Williams College at Ridgeland Commons in Oak Park. Gametime is 12:30.

Matmen Boost Perfect Season to 6-0

The Chaparral matmen boosted their undefeated season to 6-0 Saturday, January 10, by defeating Milwaukee Tech 31-11 and Kendall 50-0.

Coach Al Kaltopen thinks his team will be well represented the remainder of the season when they take on Black Hawk, Joliet, and Triton who finished in the top 20 of the national college championship last year.

Two returning lettermen, Dave Hejmanek, 142 lbs. from Riverside, and Don Voight, 134 lbs. from McHenry form the nucleus of Kaltopen's grapplers. Craig Hjorth, 126 lbs. and Al Ambrose, 158 lbs. both transfer students are looking forward to winning seasons. Ambrose is still undefeated for the year along with Voight and Hejmanek.

The Chaparrals grapple in their next meet tomorrow against Parkland and Triton at home.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ENTRY BLANK

NAME

Entering weight

This has to be returned by Friday Jan. 16th. Competition will begin Tuesday Jan. 20th, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Weights to be contested: 118 126 134 142 150 158 167 177 190 HWT. There will be a two pound allowance.

The Bulls are very anxious for your support over the rest of the season and are trying to do everything possible to bring some loyal fans out to the games.

So, dribble on down to the Student Activities Office and pick up your discount cards while they last!

Experimental College (Alpha One) Scheduled for Fall Quarter

By Barbara Andrae

In fall quarter of 1970 the experimental college, under the name of Alpha One, will begin operation within College of DuPage. It will be integrated with the traditional college.

The new approach was unveiled here Monday at a meeting of interested students and faculty.

(A story about Knox College's experimental college is on Page 4).

The emphasis will be on learning rather than on teaching, and the program will be student-centered rather than subject-centered. Attention will be given to in-

dividualized instruction and variety in the approaches to learning.

Participation by faculty and students will be entirely voluntary, although students will be selected in an attempt to draw a group representative of the total enrollment.

During the first quarter, enrollment will be limited to 200 to 250 full-time students. Students may enroll in Alpha One on a full-time or part-time basis. They may take activities for credit or non-credit, work for a degree or non-degree, and they have the opportunity to request at any time an

evaluation or credit assignment for work completed to date.

The student and his advisor will plan a total program designed for the individual student. This program may be revised as the student progresses and purposes are periodically reviewed. For those students working toward any degree, the equivalent of 90 credit hours and advisor approval are required for graduation.

Students in the experimental college will not be separated from the rest of the campus. They may participate in course work offered in the standard college program.

All educational advisors for the experimental unit will be selected on the basis of their interest in an experimental approach to education, their competence in small group and individual counseling procedures, and their multi-disciplinary backgrounds and orientation. It is hoped to draw individual faculty members with experience in the social sciences, behavioral sciences, natural sciences, vocational-technical education, humanities, communications, mathematics, business, and counseling.

Alpha One the planners say, will provide students with:

1. Opportunities to examine critically the issues of our society.
2. Opportunities for leadership and participation in group decision making.

3. A recognition of individual and social rights and responsibilities.

4. Opportunities for experiences which increase the understanding of our cultural heritage.

5. Opportunities to acquire a useful vocational skill.

6. Opportunities for avocational and leisure time experiences.

7. Guidance in the formulation of personal career goals.

Student independence of thought and action will be encouraged. There will be group seminars, problem - oriented discussion groups, and project evaluation.

Because of the emphasis on individualization, Alpha One will provide for a variety of

Continued on Page 5



COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 13

January 22, 1970

Money and Credits for DuPage Co-ed

By John Fitts

Have you ever wished for more free time, time to do what you really want, and with the money to do it?

Mary Munns just wished until she heard of the secretarial internship program being offered here. Now that wish is reality. Mary, an 18-year-old College of DuPage co-ed, is taking advantage of a program to allow future secretaries the chance to earn money while earning credits and valuable experience working as a

private secretary.

Mary says "The experience you gain here really matters to employers, they treat you like you're somebody when you've gone through a program like this". From 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday Mary works as secretary for an auto-dealer in Elmhurst. She says she is given responsibility, something she attributes in part to her training at DuPage.

On entering the program Mary was interviewed by Bob Gresock, instructor in secretarial science, for spelling, accuracy, and neat physical appearance. She now works for him from 9 a.m. to noon daily and earns over \$2.50 an hour doing it. This is the job that led her into her position in Elmhurst.

Often, when clerical duties are light, she has the opportunity to do her secretarial homework during this period, leaving her evenings

and week-ends free. Imagine being paid to do your homework!

Though there is not a formal placement service through this program, Richard Petrizzo, coordinator of cooperative education and founder of this program, often receives calls from local business firms interested in hiring these girls, as in Mary's case.

If you are not contemplating transferring to a four-year college, you too can join this program. Stop by and talk to Petrizzo or pick up one of the red and white pamphlets scattered throughout the school entitled Secretarial Science which explains the story in more depth.

This weekend Mary may ski, bowl, or go out with that favorite guy - in her near future is an apartment and a car. It could happen to you!

The Student Senate voted last Thursday to contribute a maximum of \$100 to the Art Department to be used for paint and supplies to construct a mobile to be hung in the Campus Center.

Dow Chemical Company is donating \$500 worth of styrofoam to the art department for the project. Senators hoped that the art department would see to the completion of the banners, three of which are now hanging.

Registration Opens Feb. 2 for Spring

Registration for spring quarter starts Feb. 2. Students with high registration priority should make appointments with their advisors at once. A program planning sheet signed by the student's advisor must be shown by the student when he registers.

Schedules for the spring quarter are being mailed to every home in the College of DuPage district where an automobile is registered. Students may, however, obtain a schedule now in the Office of Admissions.

Registration will take place in Bldg. M1, which is the relocatable structure closest to Bldg. "K" on the west side.

Students must pay their tuition within 24 hours of the time they register or their registration will be cancelled. Those who have scholarships, grants, etc., should see the Director of Financial Aid before they register.

The cigarette machine is being moved from the bookstore to the Campus Center. John Paris, dean of students, stated that the cigarette machine is now the sole responsibility of student government.

Funds will be advanced to the Black Students and Coalition Club for an informal dance in the near future. The \$1540 of student government funds will be used to pay for entertainment and incidentals. Income from the dance over the amount supplied by student government will go towards establishing a treasury for the club.

The new student court will have its officers and rules set within the next three weeks, Sen. John Podgorny reported.

Roger Whitacre put forward a proposal for another student government workshop to be held Jan. 31.

T.C. Cramer suggested that the senate make inquiries about getting special parking privileges for senators. The senate rejected the proposal.

Larry Alden and Bill Logan are new senators filling the last two vacancies in the senate. Elections will be held in three weeks. Tom Sheehan, head of the senate's election committee, is considering some means of insuring that only serious candidates be up for election. It was thought that campaigning with pins or some such tokens representing an investment on the part of the candidate might help.

Chilled? Listen to This . . .

By Don Magnuson

Up until Tuesday, the Arctic cold spell never bothered John Tietz, College of DuPage student from Downers Grove.

Almost unrecognizable as he bundled up in Eskimo fashion, Tietz found Tuesday's wind chill too much for him.

He did not drive his motorcycle to class that day. He drove a car.

Why does he drive his Honda 350 in weather that would chill a Viking?

"Well, it's my escape machine," he said. "Riding along these wonderful roads reminds me of General Motors proving grounds."

Asked what speed he drove his cycle, Tietz laughed and said, "At 30 mph it's a great endurance contest. Ducking craters with three foot spans of emptiness is a real feat."

"It's hilarious when one hits an ice slick. Using spike boots could prove to be a great method of stopping your bike in this weather."

Well, everyone to his own thing.

Speaker's Policy Revived?

By Jenny Sokol

The Faculty senate decided Tuesday to ask the College President's cabinet for its opinion on the controversial proposed outside speakers policy.

The policy which had been tabled was revived by a motion that received a unanimous vote from the senate. Dick Wood, senate president, said he would present the proposed policy to the cabinet and try to report its opinion to the senate at the next meeting Jan. 27.

If the faculty senate then accepts the policy it still has to get the approval of the student senate.

The convocations committee and students who prepared the policy recommend five main points as guidelines for having speakers on campus. The guidelines are that the speaker appear at a set time and place open to all, that a background on the speaker be available, a question and answer period be provided, and a tape be made of the speaker for use in the IRC.

Also whenever the subject is considered controversial a brief of

the presentation be filed with the college before the event, opposing points of view be expressed on the same program, or sometime soon, equal amounts of time, facilities, and publicity be given to all speakers, and speaker clearance may be reviewed by the College President and/or the Board of Trustees.

It was reported from the instructional council that they are discussing a pass-fail grading system but no action is being taken on the subject now.

Courier Boxes Now at Each Door

In case you had difficulty finding a copy of The Courier, newspapers are now placed in boxes at each entry to the college.

The papers should be available from about 3:30 p.m. Thursdays. If you still have trouble finding a paper, try one of the boxes in the less-frequently used entrances to the buildings.

Traffic Lights Fail to Get Green Light

Plans and specifications for traffic signals at Roosevelt and Lambert Rd. have been accepted, but no bids have been submitted, William Galligan, Glen Ellyn village manager, said Tuesday.

Galligan said there is still no estimated date for the installation.

He said the signals are under the jurisdiction of the state and that \$25,000 has been approved for them.

Last fall it was hoped the signals might be in by January or February.

Galligan said the installation of the signals is subject to weather conditions and availability of equipment.



Mary Munns

Fall Tuition Hike Will Cost Extra \$50 per Year

By Thom O'Donnell

The College of DuPage tuition hike recently announced resulted from a new state school board ruling stating that a college must charge a per hour rate. Other factors contributing to the increase are rising cost and inflation.

The tuition hike means that those students enrolled this year can expect to pay approximately \$50 a year more starting next fall. Paul Harrington, director of financial aids, says there is no need to worry, for there are untapped resources available to those willing to prove their eligibility.



Mayliebe Medina (right), a DuPage employee from Colombia, speaks Spanish with Lynne Robson.

Meet Our Spanish Gal

What better way of learning English is there than losing oneself in a throng of talkative College of DuPage students in the Campus Center? It might depend on what type of English one wants to learn!

Regardless of the consequences, Mayliebe Medina, a native of Colombia, South America, is taking her chances every day. While working for Food Services here at the college, Mayliebe finds students overflowing with words which mean little to her now, but hopefully will later.

Mayliebe is being tutored in English also but the practical experience she gains from attempting to converse with masses of American students is invaluable. By talking and joking with people of her own age group, Mayliebe will undoubtedly receive

a basic knowledge of how the English language is spoken.

Soon after arriving in America, Mayliebe felt an urge to return to her native land, for she thought the adjustment would be too difficult. Now she is struggling for the opportunity to remain at College of DuPage, because her brother, with whom she lives in Lisle, is planning to move and she will have nowhere to stay.

If there is a family in the DuPage area who would like to add a flare of South American atmosphere to their home-life, Mayliebe would be an exciting and grateful boarder. As for her ability to communicate at the dinner table, the English may be a little controversial but it sure would liven up the Wednesday night meatloaf.

Says U.S. Aid Can Peril College Individuality

Berkeley, Calif. - (I.P.)-The greatest threat to American higher education today is not student riots but rather the dangers of standardization, according to Dr. E. Lee McLean, Coordinator of Special Projects for the nine-campus system of the University of California.

Dr. McLean said federal funds can have the effect of forcing colleges and universities into the same mold. "Federal funds are tied to certain formulas in most instances and our universities must follow these formulas in order to get the money," he said.

these funds have been "literally a salvation to many institutions" during the last decade.

"One of the great strengths of American higher education traditionally has been its diversity," Dr. McLean continued. "As a nation we should never have a system in which every student learns precisely what every other student learns. This is the hallmark of totalitarianism."

The major impact of the student disturbances has been that public confidence in American universities has seriously eroded, he said.

However, Dr. McLean reported,

The state school board action came about because state aid reimbursement is made on the basis of hours and under the C of D's present set-up, of charging a flat rate of \$77 for 14-18 hours, the state was giving the college more money than deserved.

Even with the increased tuition the student is still paying only a small part of the actual cost of his education.

Presently the student pays \$231 a year and the total cost of educating him is \$1185.

Harrington stressed that there are many here at the College of

DuPage who are entitled to state grants and scholarships. He said that with the increase there would be even more eligible.

Figures in Harrington's office show that at the beginning of fall quarter there were 1500 students eligible for aid or approximately one half of all full time students. He said that the big difficulty in administering the scholarships is that most of those eligible are not willing to show their need.

"Those feeling they are eligible should contact my office when they enter the College of DuPage because the grants and scholarships automatically transfer with

the student," he said.

In comparison with other area community colleges DuPage is presently about in the middle as far as tuition goes. Waubonsee College in Aurora charges \$320, Harper in Palatine \$276 and Morton, one of the lowest cost schools in the state charges \$30 dollars a year tuition. High in the state is Rock Valley with \$430 charge for in district students.

Dr. E. Roy Searby, vice president, business, stated that the revenue brought in by the \$1 increase per hour would be approximately \$270,000.

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

Q. What, if anything, is being done about the parking tickets that were issued the first day of school?

A. Any student or faculty member who received a parking ticket for parking on 22nd Street on January 5 should come to see me as soon as possible to discuss the action to be taken.

Q. Why isn't there an American flag in the Campus Center, and is there any reason why one cannot be placed there?

A. I understand that the Vet's Club has considered this as one of their projects. I have asked their advisor, Mr. Erickson, to contact me to discuss this further.

Q. Some students who have received college parking tickets said they were not concerned that they did not receive their grades due to non-payment of fines. Why should I pay when others do not have to?

A. Granted that some students look upon the college parking tickets as a big joke, regardless of the necessity for some type of control of parking facilities. However, students who have not paid parking fines will not receive registration appointments until their obligations have been met.

More Trailers Coming

Parking will continue to be a problem for many students and faculty until the last of the portable white trailers are installed behind K building.

The trailers will be used for continuous registration, data processing, and offices for the physical education department. They were originally part of the old administration complex at Ferry Road in Naperville and were used for purchasing, community relations and data processing.

Until the weather clears up the

remaining trailer will remain at Naperville. The cold weather and ice have made it difficult to receive a permit from the State police to move the trailers. The cold also puts stress on the beams that transport the trailers and there is a possibility that the beams may crack from the intense cold.

The total time to move the trailers and set them up on a new location is two days. The cost of transporting them from Naperville is \$4,000 for the three.

Firms to Interview Students Here

The office of Financial Aids and Placement announced Tuesday the following companies will have representatives on campus to recruit students for their firms:

Feb. 10, Kroger Co., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview accounting, midmanagement, business, and food distribution majors.

Feb. 23, Factory Mutual Engineering Corp., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview chemical technology, electrical technology, fire science, mechanical

technology, pre-engineering and metals technology majors.

For advance information about these companies inquire in room K 136.

These are additional facts about Spring Quarter Registration supplied by the Financial Aids Office:

1. No deferred payments will be made for tuition.

2. All Illinois State Veterans'

Scholarship holders and all other students receiving tuition grants should come to K 136 for tuition warrants. This may be handled through the mails.

3. Tuition warrants must be picked up by students before going for registration appointments.

4. Students eligible for Illinois State Military Scholarships have until Feb. 15, 1970 to apply for a refund for the Fall Quarter, 1969.

Piano Player Tickles the Keys; Hired on Spot

by Gail Kleinwachter

The ole campus center piano really had a workout Tuesday as Dan Lawburgh pounded out the ragtime, westerns and blues. Lawburgh was visiting College of DuPage at the time and decided to exercise his fingers a little. The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, which is the school he is attending is on semester break.

Quite a large crowd was gathered around him all day. Those of you who were watching probably wouldn't believe that he never took a piano lesson, and that his major is commercial art and not music. "Piano is just a hobby" says Dan.

Lawburgh has displayed his talents at "Lally's" which is a teenage night club on Rush St. in Chicago. He also plays as a studio musician, and occasionally at other places.

For those of you who really ate up this music you will have the opportunity to hear some more at the Coffeehouse this Friday night in the Campus Center. Dan is also going to be here February 4th from 12 noon to 1:30 in the Campus center.

Who's Who Nominations Due Jan. 26

Applications for nomination for "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" are now available in the Office of Student Activities K 138.

The basic concept of Who's Who is to provide a democratic, national basis for recognition of outstanding campus leaders. It attempts to recognize students who have been prominent in college activities. Scholarship is not the sole justification for nomination, but is considered. Off-campus activities should be taken into consideration since College of DuPage is a community college.

Nomination is to be student initiated. Only second year students are eligible. Those previously chosen are not eligible. Nominations will be turned over to a final selection committee composed of five faculty members. A personal interview may be required. All completed applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Activities by 2:00 p.m. January 26.

A previous story in The Courier saying nomination must be initiated by the faculty was erroneous.

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Fall Quarter Dean's List Names 239 for Academic Achievements

Two hundred thirty-nine College of DuPage students made the Dean's List during the fall quarter. This required a grade point average of 3.20 to 3.59.

The President's List was published earlier.

The Dean's List:

ADDISON: Loretta Bertolani, Andrew DeBartolo, Neil Hansen and Garry Herbord.

AURORA: Florian Groesch.

BENSENVILLE: William Eagan, Stanley Nowicki, Randall Rossi, Lawrence Schultz, and William Sieg.

BROOKFIELD: Lora Coulson, Thomas Dancik, Gary Davidson, S. Robert Harla, and Katherine Strubing.

CAROL STREAM: Cynthia Brown and Barbara Malak.

CHICAGO: William Polich.

CLARENCE HILLS: Marciare Barrett and Edward Szwed.

DOWNSERS GROVE: Veronica Bachkor, John Bleeker, Edward Boula, Bruce Chennell, Marion Cochran, James Dunn, Mark Grummenga, Peter Hage, Kathleen Janda, William Keilley, Peter Knutson, Thomas Lassiter, Gale Liesenfeld, Donna Lorenz, Lorelie Mora, Scott Rigsbee,

Robert Russo, Frederick Schuster, Guy Thacher, Anna Trapani, and Jeanette Zabielski.

ELMHURST: Carolyn Beechler, Steven Bussell, Edward Bye, Kenneth Carr, Sharon Clark, Jill Dinoffria, Isabel DePara, Linda Erpelding, Valerie Fencl, Benny Gay, Darlene Grimstad, Lance Grobe, Russell Habel, Edward Janik, Donald Kunze, Ronald Martel, Barbara Maxwell, Laverne Molburg, Maureen Murnane, Mary Schnuhl, Edward Vesely, Jr., Robert Wirth.

GLEN ELLYN: Joseph Banks, Richard Brunke, David Clementz, Randall Earley, Retha Goinz, Susan Heisterkamp, John Horan, Edward Hummel, Mary Janson, Margaret Kincaid, Steve Liszak, Roseanne Lorenzana, Richard Malacek, Rochelle Manning, Arthur McDaniel, Robert Melick, Carolyn Melka, Charles O'Hara, Charles Olson, Karen Pedersen, Michael Purney, Cynthia Reimer, Reynolds Schultz, Hugh Smith, Dick Staiton, Suzanne Stoll, and Patricia Thompson.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS: Nancy Biring and Keith Svendsen.

HINSDALE: William Bakos, Warren Bright, Richard Douglas, Richard Fleming, Patricia Flynn, Thomas Koller, Maureen Mulville, Peter Shea, Scott Smith, and Marion Youngs.

ITASCA: Bert Winters.

La GRANGE: William Klemens, Robert Kloos, Dena Kriewall, Susan Kuhn, Frank Larson, Laurence LeMaster, Alan Maxwell, Donald Porter, Robert Ranahan, Jo Slowik, Jerry Turner, Gerald Ullrich, Joseph Wencowski, Jr., Roger Whitacre, Stephen Davis, Maurice Fitz, Stephen Gambill, William Gilbert, Eugenia Grames, William Hoop, Charles Hudson, Donald Inman, Michael Jarrick.

LaGRANGE PARK: Janice Greener, Eva Janousek, Judith Kavina, George Rylek, Stephen Schovain, Patricia Schwartz, Darryl Van Nort, and Gregory Widmer.

LISLE: Mark Holland, Jill Janovsky, George Kilens, Rita Levine, Linda Saraga, and Edward Wright.

LOMBARD: Robert Blair, Bruce Blake, Michael Cakora, Judith Calabria, Kathryn Camp, Joanne Cherf, Alice Foote, Katherine Kusak, Nancy Lange, Paul Luczak, Irene McGreer, Henry Mueller, Joyce Murphy, Karen Rardin, Margaret Sheehan, Thomas Westlund and Timothy Yep.

LYONS: Michael Karasek.

McCOOK: Joseph Parzych.

MEDINA: Robert Plessner, Elizabeth Thompson, Terri Votava, and Kathleen Weimann.

NAPERVILLE: Betty Crim, Joe Custy, Lynne Greenwood, Michael Guldbrandson, Richard Herrmann, Robert Herrmann, Daniel Kreger, Sidne Pflum, William Rieser, Marion Robson, James

Savarino, Wilda Smith, and Annette Thibodeau.

NORRIDGE: Jack Stefanowicz.

OAK BROOK: Donald Engelsman.

RIVERSIDE: Roland Cooper, Edward Jana, and Karl Senser.

ROSELLE: Sharon Cannon, Burdell Haverland, and Daniel Jasinski.

SKOKIE: Alvin Mormolstein.

VILLA PARK: Lynn Andrews, Joseph Bebar, Mary Bronski, Ruth Dye, Richard Kuehl, Kim Landem, Mary Munns, and Robert Vorel.

WARRENVILLE: John Gorak and Maria Theelen.

WESTCHESTER: George Geotsalitis.

WEST CHICAGO: David Duckworth, Lawrence Lambe, and Walter Michaels.

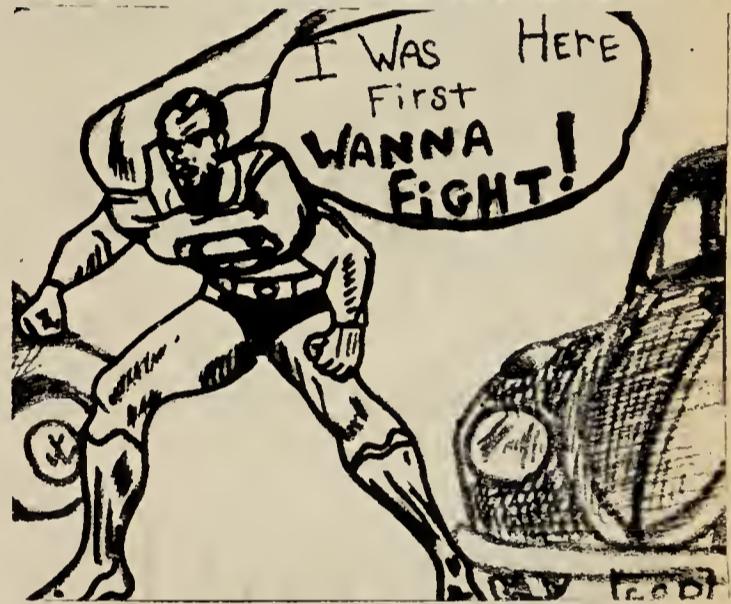
WESTERN SPRINGS: Carolyn Kehoe, Karen Kosner, Ruth Liakos, Janet Saunders, and Timothy Trenkle.

WESTMONT: Beverly Hodack, Richard Markgraff, Cheryl Mazurowski, Raymond Smith, Donald Treonis, and Deloris Utley.

WHEATON: Betty Black, Gregory Claricoates, Robin Deschamps, David Emery, Judith Fletcher, Susan Golden, Dean Israel, Kenneth Loerzel, Michael Matula, Alan Nissen, Daniel Shilling, John Struzina, Thomas Suk, Janet Swan.

WINFIELD: Gregory Sewell.

WOODRIDGE: Jerry Lambert, Dale Luedtke, and Mary Sweeney.



College Enrollment Up 3%; 7 3/4 Million Now Attend

Cincinnati, Ohio-(I.P.)-A total of 7,750,000 students, an increase of about 3.3 percent, were enrolled in the fall in the nation's colleges and universities, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

As harbingers of future total enrollments, incoming freshmen numbers are always significant. Dr. Parker estimates that there are nearly one million freshmen, an increase of almost 4 percent, in the four-year accredited colleges and universities and their affiliated two-year units. He indicated that there are about two million new freshmen.

"With the apparent softening of the Viet Nam situation and the consequent easing of the military

draft pressure, we can expect a resurgence of graduate and professional enrollments," Dr. Parker said.

And, he added, "the burgeoning two-year colleges will provide even more students at the upper division level for the four-year schools and senior colleges to accommodate in the years ahead."

Programs for recruiting disadvantaged students, especially blacks, and the continued demand for trained people also account for some enrollment rises, he reported.

"Population data, along with buoyant social and economic pressures, indicate that colleges and universities will continue to need increasing support in terms of facilities, faculty, and finance in the decade of the 70's," he said.

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1930.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Alan Greco. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Stoplights Needed NOW

As the result of frequent demonstrations on college campuses across the country, college administrators are for the most part more attune than ever to what students want and what we are going to do.

This is fine, so why doesn't this technique work with government? Right here we have a need for two stoplights on Lambert Road. One light on Roosevelt Road comes under the jurisdiction of Glen Ellyn. At the beginning of the Fall Quarter The Courier reported the situation in the form of stories and editorials. I sent copies of these papers to William D. Galligan, City Manager, the person who could conceivably see that we get a light up on Roosevelt Rd. Result? No answer.

Barbara Andrea, one of our reporters went to interview Galligan who said he was still working on the problem. At the same time we wrote letters and sent copies of The Courier to the people responsible for getting lights installed on state highways, i.e. Butterfield Rd.

Both the city and state are aware of the situation, have time, money and men to correct the problem but obviously won't. Why not? Do the students at C of D., most of whom are taxpayers and a large number of whom are state employed, deserve a better opportunity of killing themselves than anybody else? We think not.

The village council in Oak Park voted to install a light on one of their streets and it was up a week later. The light Oak Park put in is similar to one on Roosevelt Rd. in Villa Park. These lights are mobile, they have heavy bases and cables to connect with each other. They require about two hours for the installation of a set. If the city and state are waiting for the ground to thaw to put in lights, why don't they just use these mobile lights?

Glen Ellyn and Sheriff's Police can usually be found sitting along Lambert with their radar units out, waiting for someone to nail. Last week there was a nice new Sheriff's police car parked between Roosevelt and the first bend on Lambert. The white car was on the edge of the road and the contrast between the clear blue sky, the unbroken-white snow covered fields to the west of Lambert and the clean white police car with the policeman glaring out at me trying to find out why I had stopped to look at him—well, it was just too much.

At the same time as the above took place there was no policeman at the Roosevelt corner to direct traffic. There have been two accidents I know about at Roosevelt and Lambert and by the growing amount of broken glass at the intersection there have probably been quite a few more accidents.

I can't expect anyone here to pick up a phone and ask someone in Galligan's office where our light is. Most of the administration have given up worrying about the light and are already turning their attention to finding a way to get the state to fix up Lambert Rd. when things thaw out and the ice and snow melts out of the pot holes in the road.

I can't help feeling that in some way we must have stepped on someone's toes among the local officials. For instance, when 35 cars were parked in the subdivision north of the campus the police who issued the tickets might first have asked to speak with Dr. Berg or Mr. Paris who could have in turn explained why all those cars were parked where they were. But they just handed out the tickets and took off making things difficult for everyone involved. I won't even consider the problem of why somebody in the subdivision complained to the police that some cars were parked in an unused place.

There is a petition in the Student Government Office, courtesy of The Courier, that anybody may sign who would like to request action in the matter of the stoplights.

It has been called to our attention that if it were not for the parking situation here, our newspaper would be without news. This could be blamed on lack of student involvement in on-campus activities but without this subject there would be no material for editorials. At any rate we should have a fair idea how many people are willing to get involved by who signs the petition in the government office.

R. Baker
Editor

Mustang, Vets Object to Club Rules

By Thom O'Donnell

Executive Board Comptroller Bruce Senneke recently began to look into the financial standings of two of the largest clubs here at the college. They are the Mustang club and the Vets club.

The investigations began when Senneke noted some discrepancies between the Mustang club's claim to be "the largest club on campus" with some "200 members" and a budget of \$23.50. "If they had 200 members," Senneke said, "they should have close to \$1,000 in club funds." Senneke said Jim Keogh, then club president, was very "uncooperative" when asked for an accounting.

According to Senneke, the whole affair was cleared up when the Mustang club books were produced. The accounting showed that there were 122 paid members and the club had cash expenditures of \$500.

In a rebuttal, Keogh said that the Mustang club was being hindered by Senneke because "he did not

want the club to grow too large". He also said that he suspected there was some "distrust" felt towards the Mustang club from student government.

Keogh said that the delay in presenting the books was because there was difficulty accounting for items that had been stored in the offices of student government. He also said that the club was being hassled by student government because it was a member-help-member club and it was interested in aiding the student body at large.

The club was hindered because it never obtained official club status even though it was allotted funds and opportunities to use college facilities. It is now a recognized club.

Bill Sabothne, treasurer of the Vets club, was dissatisfied with the way he was made to account for the club's funds. He said that members should be able to dispose of their money any way they wanted to without being checked.

He also stated that the

Vets club should be able ultimately to take their money out of the school and open their own account.

Senneke said that the reasons for his investigations was that he is held accountable by state law for money and that it must be kept in the business office.

Also coming out of these wrangles was a dislike of the present Inter-Club Council set-up. Frank Puglissi, president of the Vets club, said that the I.C.C. put too much pressure on the clubs to participate in areas that they aren't interested in. One such example was the proposed Mardi Gras night. He said that the Vets club was not interested but would have been forced to participate.

Sabothne said he felt that I.C.C. should be a separate entity with its own president and treasurer. "As it stands now," said Sabothne, "there is some need for an I.C.C. but as it stands now it is worthless and powerless." Keogh echoed this statement by saying "I.C.C. has nothing to offer the clubs yet they must belong."

Student Art Show Called 'Excellent'

By Mike Ring

The first art show of the year opened a week ago Tuesday in the Campus Center displaying over 60 works of student artists here at College of DuPage. Included in the show were oils, pencil sketches, inks, collages, mixed media, designs, prints, and water color paintings.

Most of the works are for sale with prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$90.00. The works can be purchased through the individual artists.

On the whole the show is excellent and the artists show a great amount of originality and creativity. One of the most striking pieces is Fred Stien's anti-smoking poster. It is based on an old recruiting poster showing a skull instead of Uncle Sam, holding a package of cigarettes with the caption "I Want You". It seems to

stare out at you with empty sockets with the message getting across because of a fear of death by cancer or some other terrifying disease. Stien also has an ink sketch of a sports car screeching off into the distance. Although the idea of a sports car seems trite to me, the colorings and detail are great.

Liza Netley has the best oil paintings in the show. Her painting of three figures in a monochromatic orange seems better than any of her other pieces on display.

Bill Schleicher's works are another asset to the show. The only paintings in the true pop sense, they leave the viewers imagination to wonder over various psychedelic landscapes.

Another interesting painting was M. Venskus' "Come Blow Your Horn," an abstract using a more or

less blase color scheme but with such a contrast between the colors and a sense of flowing togetherness that the passing viewer is almost forced to do a double take.

Steve O'Dell's ink sketch of what appears to be an embryo about to leave a womb marked "one-way" looks, at first glance, like something one might find on the back of a college notebook hastily drawn with a skipping ball point pen during a particularly boring match class. However, when one takes a closer look, one can see a lot of time and thought put into a serious piece of art.

Probably the most fascinating piece of the whole display is Joe Divito's collage on the hood of an old car. While I was looking at it I was trying to figure out what a good title would be. I noticed one of the headlines read "Ugly American Images" and that's exactly what it is.

Knox Is Trying Experimental College

Galesburg, Ill.—(I.P.)—Dr. Lewis S. Slater, dean of Knox College, is optimistic that the Experimental College, introduced on this campus, will teach Knox some lessons in educational flexibility. "In the long run," he says, "this venture will test innovations that can enrich teaching and learning at Knox."

Basic to the notion of the EC is that learning should be exciting, that it should be a group activity, and that it should be unforced and pursued for its own sake. Not all classes are esoteric or artsy-craftsy. Courses in Italian and Midwest Indian culture are offered in EC but not in Knox's regular curriculum.

A few Knox professors are offering the same courses in the regular College curriculum and in the Experimental College, curious to know whether interest can be sustained without buttressing courses with grades, tuition and prerequisites. A course in political theory is now reproduced in both colleges; a course in existentialism will be available both ways during the winter term.

Knox has for some years given credit for "group interest" courses, initiated by students who can find members of the faculty to take charge. Thus courses in black literature, pop culture, jazz, photography and political conservatism entered the curriculum. Extracurricular "free university" courses have also existed on the campus, but until this year they were isolated phenomena.

Student Senate President William Holway, a leader in the Experimental College movement, often hears the criticism that the EC curriculum is not "academic," and half agrees to the charge.

"Students too often enter traditional classes as isolated individuals, sit down, transfer professors' lectures to their notebooks, and leave, without once having any contact with one another. We believe we learn best when we learn together and from one another."

Holway admits that if the Experimental College is successful, traditional education will reform along EC lines. "Eventually we

ought to get rid of grades and credit, major requirements and degrees in the regular curriculum," he says. "We should afford the professors freedom from the old standard courses to teach new ones that engage them."

Dr. Jay P. Minn, chairman of Knox's Modern Language department, has already begun to teach such a new course. The French scholar is now teaching French bread baking in the Experimental College.

The Experimental College makes more departures from formal education than subject matter suggests. For example:

Courses are free, and they carry no credit.

There are no grades.

Classes may start or end at any time.

They may meet anywhere.

They may die of lack of interest any time.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The staff of *Worlds* is pleased with the response to the first issue. It is our hope, however, that that magazine will be the foundation for future issues. Prose comprised a very small part of the first magazine and we would like to expand in that area. Story writers and essay writers are necessary to accomplish this. Any and all students are invited to join the staff and/or contribute to *Worlds*. We are also interested in fresh ideas for format and style. There are numerous facets to putting a magazine like this together and a wide variety of skills utilized. Artists are needed for complementary work and when possible to contribute art for its own sake. Our future plans include greater content and more variety.

Anyone interested may attend meetings which will be announced in *The Courier* next week, or come to the second floor of the Farm House on Lambert Road.

The deadline for material to be submitted to the Literary Magazine is January 30.

Kathy Ryba
Editor

To the Editor:

How does one determine whether or not his selective service board is close to calling up his lottery number?

To determine which lottery number your board has reached, contact your area's draft counseling center. They will have the most up-to-date information.

Just because one has been called in for a pre-induction physical does not mean a board is close to calling up his lottery number for induction. The President has said he will have all men ordered to report for physicals soon after they register, while they are 18 or 19. This may mean that all men now classified 1-A and ranging in age from 18 to 26 will be ordered to report for a pre-induction physical.

Since many men with lottery numbers in the first two-thirds of

Kiss Me, Kate Stage to Extend into Audience

The Technical Theatre Class, directed by Richard Holgate, is preparing the staging for College of DuPage's production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 30 and 31 and Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1 in the Little Theatre of Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle.

The size of the stage has made it necessary to exercise ingenuity in preparing for the many scene changes which the show demands.

A large part of the action takes place in the dressing rooms of Lilli Vanessi and Fred Harris, co-stars of the "Taming of the Shrew" company. For these scenes Holgate and student Peter Kent have planned to extend the stage out into the audience, and Lilli's dressing room will hang right over the front row of seats. Fred's dressing room will be movable on casters and will be pivoted to the floor so it can be rolled in or out as the play requires.

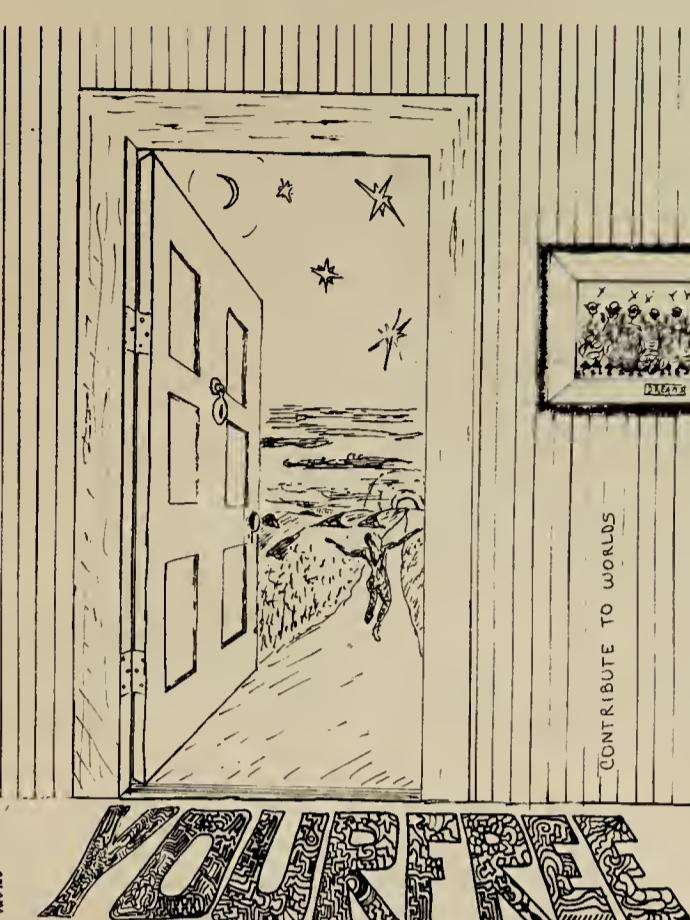
Perhaps the most interesting part of the staging is a large

section called a "periatoi". This is a group of three scenes pivoted around a central core. As the play requires, this entire unit is revolved, and the wings of each scene are spread out to their proper places.

This means that scene changes can be made almost instantaneously. The stage door, a backstage corridor and the Padua street scene are all in this unit.

All scene changes will be made in full view of the audience by members of the acting company. Since the story basically has to do with a "troop of strolling players" the entire show is handled like a rehearsal. Even the overture is played basically for the benefit of the producer.

All seats for the show are reserved. New seating is being installed in the theatre, so the audience should be more comfortable than in the past. Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50.



Experimental College Plan Unveiled Here for Fall

Continued from Page 1
educational experiences. These can be broken down into five general areas:

Educational advising, tutorial and small group experiences; free study; problem centered study; prescribed study, and standard college activities.

The key to Alpha One will be the educational advising situation. Here students, in cooperation with their advisor, plan their total educational experience. They determine their individual learning objectives, learning strategies, and evaluative procedures. Participation in small group and tutorial activities will increase student involvement in the college, challenge their attitudes and values, and provide them with greater self-knowledge.

Students will independently seek out areas of personal interest. The free study area will consist of seminars and group projects.

Students or educational advisors may initiate seminars on topics of their interest by obtaining a minimum number of student participants. There would be four types of seminars: 1. Leader-directed seminar which may not be looking for a specific answer. 2) Group directed activities in the same exploratory manner. 3) Leader-directed non-exploratory activities. 4) Group-directed non-exploratory activities. The methods and purposes of the evaluation would be determined by the group.

Individuals or groups may, in consultation with their educational advisor, develop projects.

Examples of such projects: 1) The development of a career choice survey; 2) The writing of a novel or short story; 3) Creating a work of art; 4) Writing a program for a computer. 5) A field experience in urban living.

The problem - centered study will emphasize a continuing series of weekly presentations to identify and explore issues of contemporary society. Small group discussions following the presentations will promote exchange of ideas. In general the approaches maybe by:

1. Large-group presentations by staff members, programs by visiting lecturers, films, and demonstrations.
2. Small-group discussions led by advisors following large-group presentations.
3. Independent study including outside reading, field experiences, papers, and examinations.

The prescribed study area will be highly structured to allow students to achieve a set of predetermined objectives. The student may judge for himself when he has met the objectives and when he is ready for evaluation. Examples might be independent study equivalent to the following:

1. Mathematics 100 - Intermediate Algebra (5 credit hours)
2. Psychology 100 - General Psychology (5 credit hours)
3. Electronic Technology 151 - Basic Electronics (5 credit hours)

PETITIONS

Petitions for the upcoming Senate elections will be available Monday, January 26 in the Student Activities office. At present there are twelve Senate seats to be filled.

4. Political Science 201 - Introduction to Government (5 credit hours)

5. Physics 151 - General Physics (5 credit hours)

Students may participate in stand classroom activities by 1) registering for courses in the normal manner and participating in classroom activities, or 2) by participating in an open door policy which permits a student to sit in on any class with the instructor's permission and voluntarily participate in the regular classroom activities, including discussions, assignments, and examinations. For example, students may enroll in General Psychology 100 for 5 credits and a grade, or they may participate in the open door policy to gain skills and information needed for a prescribed study or individual project.

Interested students may obtain the full report on the experimental college in Dean John Anthony's office, K159.

IOWA WESLEYAN HERE

John Seemayer, associate director of admissions at Iowa Wesleyan College, will talk to transfer students on Jan. 26, at 9:00 a.m., in room K-163.

Iowa Wesleyan is located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. It is a small, liberal arts college of 900 students that draws close to one-third of its student body from the greater Chicagoland area. Transfer students are welcome.

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(With Student ID)

- 25c Size for 15c
- 15c Size for 5c

Beef Sandwich, .65

Barbequed Beef, .65

Italian Sausage, .60

Double Sausage, .85

Combo Sausage, .85

Chili Dog, .35

Polish Sausage, .55,
with Fries, .60

Hot Dog, .35, with Fries, .40

Tamale, .20

Chili, .45-.60

**SIT IN
or CARRY out**

Kinetic Art Film Festival Here in February

The Kinetic Art, a festival of 26 films comprising some of the world's most brilliant short films, will be presented at College of DuPage, Feb. 8, 15, and 22 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The festival of films, whose time ranges from 55 seconds to 55 minutes, is making film history wherever it is shown on its current nation-wide tour.

Kinetic Art's three programs offer a variety of cinematic material, ranging from the latest in animation to poignant drama. Among the film makers represented are Albert Lamorisse (who made "The Red Balloon"), Jordan Belson of San Francisco and Peter Whitehead of England.

The first program varies from a one-minute visual in abstracts to a 14-minute vignette of a small boy's survival in an encounter with terror in a Balkan Village.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and faculty.

Aero-Historians Club Interested in Dedicated Members

"Curse you, Red Baron," is not likely to be heard at the meetings of the College of DuPage Aero-Historians.

The Club, devoted to the study of Aero history, has covered such topics as The Battle of Britain, The BF 109, The Hawker Hurricane, The B-17, and the development of aerial combat in World War I.

The Aero-Historians are looking for serious students and faculty who would like to share their interests and knowledge with others.

The club's adviser, Terrence Allen, is well qualified as he is a member of the Society of World War I Historians, The American Aviation Society, and a charter member of The Aviation Book Club, all international organizations.

The club has many activities coming up, including the Air Show at the DuPage County airport and the Rockford Fly-In which will include many antique airplanes.

The next meeting of the Aero-Historians is at noon in J139 on Feb. 5.

Mustang Rally Scheduled Feb. 1

The College of DuPage Mustang Club Rallye Team has announced it will hold the first annual road rallye "February Snow" on Feb. 1. There will be registration from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The first car will start at 1:00 p.m.

For pre-registration write: Mike Keogh, 236 N. Charlotte, Lombard, 60148, or call 858-2800 ext. 241 and ask for the Mustang Club Representative.

WANT ADS

Girl needed as companion to 24-year-old girl, semi-invalid. Must have own transportation. As many hours as possible afternoons. Call 246-1487.



Carnival mannikins stage a bizarre competition in "The Last Trick of Mr. Edgar," written by Laterna Magika and directed by Jan Svankmajer.

Speech Meet Friday

Eleven Illinois junior colleges have accepted invitations to participate in College of DuPage's first annual Roadrunner Invitational Speech Tournament to be held here Jan. 23-24.

This first tournament here is limited to state junior colleges.

Representatives will compete in 10 individual events: Original Oration, After-dinner Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Radio and Television, Extemporaneous Speaking, Interpretation of Prose, Drama, and Verse, and Discussion.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place contestants in each event, with certificates going to the third place winners. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest total of competition points.

Vets Club Elects Officers

The Vets Club held its first meeting for the winter quarter.

Election of officers for recently vacated positions on the executive board was the main item of business. Newly elected officers are: Ernest Korona, Vice President; Edward Giltner, Secretary; Tony Kopta, Master at Arms. Frank Puglessi and Bill Sabathene continue in their respective offices of President and Treasurer.

Other items discussed were school parking problems, local book exchange costs and processes, and revision of the constitution to accommodate and expand the club concept and function.

Guidance Test Slated for Jan. 29

A Comparative Guidance and Placement Test will be given Thursday, Jan. 29 in Room K105 between 6 and 10 p.m.

This testing program is designed to give information about interests and achievements; a performance forecast for success in various curricula and in general help students towards a fuller understanding of his aptitudes.

Students may sign up for the test in the Guidance Office (K134). There is a charge of \$3.75.

Biology Rollcall: Eels, Frogs, Squid, Crayfish, Worms

Twenty-three dozen frogs, three dozen lamprey eels, crayfish, squid, worms, and other assorted vertebrates and invertebrates have already slithered across the dissecting pans of students in DuPage biology classes.

The specimens come primarily from Turtox and Wards scientific houses in a preserved state. Other materials for study such as whole blood come from hospitals and other items from slaughterhouses.

All these specimens are used in only one quarter of Biology 153, and zoology classes. In addition, the department has several professionally dissected skeletons and other anatomical study aids.

The organization and marking of all these samples is a major project which is dealt with by instructors in the department and their assistants.

Open Typing Lab Hours Announced

Typewriters and business machines are available to students approximately four hours a day here.

Students may use the electric typewriters in K128 and the machines in K126 from 12:00-12:50 p.m., and from 2:00-5:00 p.m. daily. If there are any questions, please contact Bob Gresock or Ted Tilton.

YANKTON MAN HERE

Dr. Ted Nelson will be here Wednesday, Jan. 28, in room K-163, to talk to students interested in transferring to Yankton College.

Yankton College, located 65 miles northeast of Sioux City, Iowa, is a small (600 students) private, church-related school. Dr. Nelson would welcome the opportunity to visit with any interested students.

SHAKEY'S

With
Pitcher of Beer
Purchase
I.D.'s required

Free
Peanuts and Small Pizza

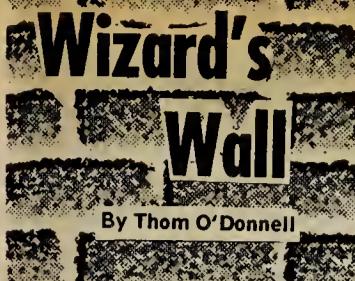
55th St. at LaGrange Countryside
Collegiate room open for all persons without I.D.'s

WASH PANTS

By: Levi
Farah
Hagger

In: Jeans
Casual
Straight Leg
Continental
Flare

Leonard 109 Shop
144 N. York Elmhurst



With the end of the year every rock columnist in the world writes down their choices for the best of everything. So rather than be left out I followed suit.

Best overall group: The Beatles. They just keep producing and along with the McCartney Death Myth how could they lose?

Best new group: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Only actual super-groups in existence. They combined four distinct, but alike, influences to create one of the freshest sounds around.

Best English group: The Who. Came close to C.S.N. and Y. but not quite. "Tommy" of course was great.

Best unsung album: Bangor Flying Circus. Came out too late to make an impression last year but this year watch out.

Good news of the year: Blind Faith was breaking up. Blind Faith was the worst thing that could have happened to Stevie Winwood. Hope news of his continued playing with Ginger Baker, Rich Grech and other English super people is false. Winwood was at his best in Traffic.

Best Chicago group: Bangor Flying Circus. Probably a tough choice because of success of Joe Kelley at Chicago Blues Festival but Bangor is much more musically together.

Best single of the year: Suite: Judy Blue Eyes.

Best American album: Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Best English album: John Mayall's "Looking Back". Only because it featured many of England's top Blues artists, in various stages. Good idea of where they came from musically.

Best Idea: Archives Records' release of early Byrds recordings under the title "Preflyte." It promised to be only the first in a series.

Worst Idea: Bringing Blind Faith to the Amphitheatre. The acoustics were so bad.

Best Chicago Concert: Jefferson Airplane and the Chicago Blues Festival because of the good music and the price (free). Both produced some very good vibrations. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young — Joni Mitchell because of the perfect idea of putting them in the Auditorium.

Worst Single: "Sugar, Sugar." Again the children of America have been duped. The maker of the Monkees produced a group that doesn't even have any bodies, phony or not.

What's coming: Increase in "old" rock, but then again maybe not.

NEW PAINT JOB

Augie Batis, head of the custodial staff here, said Tuesday all the halls and rooms in both J and K buildings will be repainted.

All the work is being done at night by the college personnel and Batis said he expects it will be a continuous job. He said, because of the footprints, by the time they finish with everything it will probably have to be done again.

Parts for All Imported Cars



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TELEPHONE (312) 971-1772

PEOPLE'S TRANSPORT WEEKLY

By: Ministry of Transportation



The Ministry of Transportation Hard at Work

PEOPLES TRANSPORTATION

It's that time of the year when all the automotive magazines and such give special awards to particular automobiles.

Auto World intends to go beyond the realm of the average mundane survey, and being a revolutionary people, we refuse to be bought out by the imperialist, war-mongering car manufacturers of America, who value the profit more than the safety and comfort of the American proletariat. We shall now pick, from the not too distant past the mistakes of the American automobile industry that turned into the triumphs of the American people.

1957 Ford Police interceptor—It's a great car because it was a small, extremely fast, and well handling vehicle.

1955 Buick—a real people's car. Probably one of the strongest, and most dependable cars ever built. Easily converted into a Tank.

1949 Olds V-8—An all time favorite for running "white lightning," from Memphis to Louisville.

4 Named to Judge Achieve Program

The Office of Student Activities announces the following citizens as judges for the Student Achievement Recognition Program. They are: Joseph D'Agostino, Vice-President of DuPage Trust Company and member of College of DuPage Board; Mrs. Craig Eben, President of Wheaton AAUW; Reverend Robert McWilliams, minister St. Thomas United Methodist Church, Glen Ellyn; William Galligan, Village Administrator, Glen Ellyn. Applications are due on Jan. 30 in the Office of Student Activities.

CORRECTION

35 students are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Traffic Court Tuesday, January 27. Due to a typographical error the Courier reported the court date as January 23.

Only 115 Students Apply for State Scholarship Grant

More than half of the students at College of DuPage are eligible for the Illinois State Scholarship Grant, but only 115 students have applied. Grants do not have to be repaid.

Under the new tuition system here, tuition will be \$6.00 per quarter hour instead of \$5.00 and there will be a \$1.00 service charge rather than the present 50 cents. Tuition will be \$112.00 for 16 hours, for example.

Deadline for the grants is March 1, 1970. Application forms are in the Financial Aids office, K. 136.

Feb. 13 is Deadline for Automatic 'W'

Students who wish to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W" must do so by Feb. 13, according to James Williams, director of admissions and student accounting.

Students who withdraw later will receive a grade of "W" or "F" depending on the quality of their work at the time.

March 6 is the last day to drop a class for any reason.

The "N" grade is used primarily for students registered in classes who never show up or disappear before there is time to grade them. Many colleges regard the "N" as an "F" although here it does not affect the grade point average, he said.

Coffee House marc and jany's

FOLK
C & W



BLUES

Campus Center

Friday, January 23, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Admission ID or \$1.00

Cagers Lose 2; Record Dips to 7-11

The College of DuPage cagers dropped their season's record to 7-11 over the past week by losing last Thursday's contest against Highland 85-70 and one Tuesday night to the Cavaliers from Kankakee 73-58 in the Lisle gym.

Against Highland, DuPage couldn't get untracked as they made 36 turnovers to their opponents, and trailed 46-29 at the half. Jim Balanger scored 19 points in his usual high scoring effort while Craig Thulin and Randy Gregory chipped into the losing cause with 16 each.

On Tuesday the Chaparrals took on a smaller but more agile Kankakee team whose passing devastated the Roadrunner defense. Rick Kemp led the

Cavaliers with 24 points while the rest of his teammates handled the boards, as they outrebounded the Chaparrals throughout the second half.

Bob Graves turned in his best performance of the season with a 30 point scoring spurge, but the usual high point man, Balanger, could only manage 9 against the Cavalier zone defense.

Randy Gregory, who plays with a mask on his face to protect some broken teeth, only managed 4 points in the struggle.

"They just beat us", he said. "They beat us shooting, and they beat us under the boards. They just beat us."

Although Balanger wasn't high scorer, he did manage 13 rebounds to lead the Chaparral defensive boards. Graves rebounded seven in the losing effort.

The Cagers now with a 7-11 record hope to improve their record Saturday at Rock Valley.

Rare Score Ties Gymnastics Meet In Season's Opener

The College of DuPage Gymnastics Team started off the season last Thursday with a tie meet against Triton College. Triton had previously beaten DuPage in a pre-season practice meet in December. A tie is rare in gymnastics, but both teams finished with a 97.20 team score. The lead see-sawed back and forth with both teams showing some outstanding routines.

The strongest event for DuPage was still rings, where Tom Simon (7.6), Paul Jarvis, Jim Lillig and Paul Derpack swept the event. Paul Derpack of DuPage showed the best routine on parallel bars with a 6.8 score.

The floor exercise team of Dan Hesselgraves, Jim Lillig, and Don Gardner barely edged-out the Triton tumblers with a 17.8 event score to Triton's 17.3. The side horse team of Chip Allen, Chris McLaughlin, and Tom Simon showed marked improvement as they stayed with Triton in their strong event scoring 15.1 to Triton's 15.2 - Tom Simon tied for first place with a 7.0.

The trampoline event no longer counts in the team score, however DuPage's Don Gardner and Jim Lillig showed the way as they posted a 1-2 finish.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, the gymnasts travel to Milwaukee Tech for a tri-meet with Milwaukee and Wisconsin University at Stevens Point.



Meet this year's newly formed Gymnastics squad. From left to right, Coach David Webster, Tom Simon, Chris McLaughlin, Don Gardner, Chip Allen, and Scott Smith.

Icemen Blast Triton 6-0

By Len Urso

Skating all over Triton 6 to 0, the College of DuPage hockey team now holds a 2-0 record for the season.

Lee Popovich led the attack with three goals, this is known as a hat trick which is quite an honor in hockey. Lee also had an assist. Art

Tessman had one goal and four assists, Jim Nelson, a goal and an assist, and Jim McCaughney had an unassisted goal.

Coach Herb Salberg is looking forward to a great season and has hopes of going all the way to the state finals. The next game is against Joliet, today at Oak Park.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

The swimming team lost what is termed a heart breaker in the athletic circles. They were in reach of an upset victory over a powerful Great Lakes team, but a disputed call spoiled the win. Supposedly a DuPage swimmer didn't touch the edge of the pool, a necessary requirement in swimming.

Referees have one of the toughest jobs in all of athletics. If they do their job, they are booed and if they don't do their jobs they are booed. A referee is a man loved one week by a partisan crowd and loathed the next for a call against a favored team.

The Chicago Black Hawks recently won a game against the Boston Bruins 1-0. The only goal scored was a second period shot that slid behind the Boston goaltender, and according to the ref crossed the goal line. Even though the goal judge did not flash the red light signifying a goal, the ref awarded the only goal of the game to the Hawks causing a defeat for the Bruins.

A similar referee's call "lost" the playoff game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Minnesota Vikings when a Ram linebacker tackled Gene Washington, a Minnesota receiver, after the whistle had blown. The penalty gave the Vikings new life and they squeaked by the Rams 23-20 and went on to a defeat in the Super Bowl 23-7 at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Many Ram fans say that if it wasn't for the ref's judgment on that play, the Rams would have gone to the Super Bowl and won it.

In professional sports, a ref's call not only hurts the ego or momentum of a team, but in the case of the Rams and Vikings, it hurts the pocket book, as the winning team took double that of the loser.

DuPage's swimmers suffered a similar setback in momentum when one of their swimmers was disqualified by a referee's decision. Since I am a Hawk fan I cheered when the ref awarded the game winning goal to the Hawks, and I cheered when Minnesota beat the Rams (even though I was watching the Packers trounce the Bears at Wrigley Field).

Referees, umpires, judges, or whatever rule enforcer they happen to be, "call 'em the way they see 'em", to quote a phrase. Without them we could not have organized athletic games. They would be the run of the mill sandlot games with everyone being an umpire and each prejudice towards his own team. But whatever sport is being played, keep in mind that it's probably easier to play than to be the referee.

Hejtmek Brothers Pace Wrestling Team

By Steve Mecker

Wrestling coach Al Kaltopen must be thankful for the Hejtmek family, because the brother act of Dave and Mike has accounted for 18 Chaparral victories in 22 matches thus far this season.

The two ex-Riverside-Brookfield grapplers have compiled identical outstanding marks of nine wins against two losses with Dave wrestling at 134 and Mike at 177. In addition, Dave, a sophomore and the elder of the duo, has registered an amazing total of eight pins.

Both Dave and Mike come to DuPage with varsity experience at R-B, where last year in his senior year Mike put together a 16-4-1 record. In his last prep season two years ago Dave won 14 of 20.

Weighing only 92 pounds as a high school freshman, Dave has been steadily improving his wrestling and accomplished his greatest triumph last year by finishing third in DuPage's conference and participating in the NJCAA national meet at Worthington, Minn.

"Dave only uses several holds," said Mike. "He gets most of his pins from a cross-face cradle."

Despite Dave's fine accomplishments he doesn't hold much over his younger brother.

SPONSOR VOLLEYBALL

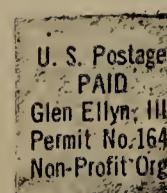
The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association is sponsoring girls volleyball every Friday from 2-3 p.m. in the gym.

BASEBALL MEET JAN. 29

Varsity baseball's first meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, at 3:10 p.m. in Room K-113.

All students planning to try out for the team must attend to sign eligibility forms. Pre-season conditioning, practice schedules, and game schedules will be discussed.

If you are unable to attend this meeting contact Coach Persons at the gym office.



GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137

The Roadrunners, considered as long shots to win the meet, were backed by the strong swimming of Jim Smith who won the 960 and 420 yard freestyle and Don Porter who won the 210 yard freestyle and the 120 yard butterfly. Other events won by the Roadrunners were the 100 yard freestyle by Bary McKittrick, 120 yard breast stroke by Dave Klug, and the 400 yard relay by Jim Smith, John Modesto, Sandy Meyer, and Gary McKittrick.

Coach Zamsky hopes to improve upon their 3-5 record with a Rock Valley meet tomorrow. The meet will be at North Central College starting at noon.

Students Give 116 Pints of Blood for Young Hemophiliac

By Peggy Moore

College of DuPage's first blood drive collected 116 pints of blood. The goal was 180 pints, and the only reason the goal wasn't reached was time.

There were donors turned away.

The collection was to help Glenn Rakosnik of Lisle, a hemophiliac.

The blood drive was to begin at 11 a.m. last Thursday, but there was a 40-minute delay because so many students came in at one time.

People who weren't signed up came in after reading the signs

urging them to give. They were sent to the donation area, while those who had signed earlier waited in line. Some students who were scheduled to give blood could not because they had to attend classes.

The problem was solved. Only those people whose names were on the list could donate.

Young Rakosnik and his parents arrived at the college at 10:30 a.m. Glenn left early in the afternoon but his parents stayed until the drive was over.

Scott Wager, student, gave Glenn a tour of the campus. Meanwhile, Glenn's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Rakosnik of Lisle, stood at the recovery room door and personally thanked donors.

Almost the same number of students who donated blood had to be turned away, 107 all told. Because of temporary restrictions, 47 were refused, 60 were turned away because of a time factor.

The donating area was spread throughout the east hallway of K building. It looked like what registration in the mobile trailers looked like — people crowded in the hall, except they were sitting in chairs along the wall. It reminded a few of the musical chairs game.

One by one the donors went in the donating room. As each one left the rest of the people had to move

up one chair. The movement kept the students from getting bored but it still did not relieve nerves or anxiety.

After donating, the patient went to the recovery room where he received orange juice. Then they were on their own — in which case most headed to the cafeteria for some food.

Some students got upset after donating blood, which was probably the result of nerves or a poor breakfast which caused an extreme loss of energy.

Mrs. Carol Grabowski, the Regional Director of the blood bank from Michael Reese

Hospital, who attended the collection, commented:

"This is remarkable. The students all participated in some way."

She also remarked on the organization of the blood drive: "Because of detailed planning and cooperation of students who participated, I'll be more than happy to come out and draw for another drive."

"Tremendous. It's the greatest thing to happen to us," said Mr. and Mrs. Rakosnik as they walked away with tears in their eyes. The blood drive was a success and was over, until the next time.



Michael Potts of the Community Relations Staff raises his arm to regain circulation after giving blood Jan. 22 at the C of D blood drive. A page of pictures is on page 6.

Correction

A feature story in The Courier of Jan. 22 about secretarial science contained several errors.

Students who work for the school earn \$1.50 an hour—the rate is prescribed. The rate listed in the story was in error.

It was erroneously stated that the student involved worked for Robert Gresock, secretarial science instructor. The girl was interviewed by her employer for aptitudes concerning her present position.

The Courier regrets the errors and inconvenience to the parties involved.

Place 1st in Forensics

College of DuPage forensics team placed first at its First Annual Roadrunner Invitational Speech Tournament on Jan. 23-24.

Ten junior colleges competed with DuPage compiling 290 points for first place; Logan Junior College, second, 122 points, and Illinois Central Junior College, third, 113 points.

The following students from College of DuPage received awards:

Chuck Giegner, impromptu speaking, second, extemporaneous oration, third; Tony Venemy, impromptu speaking, third; Mike

McQuinn, after dinner speaking, third; Jan Barker, verse interpretation, second; John Alexa, prose interpretation, third; Scott Rigsbee, discussion, first; Mike Brust, speech analysis, first; Fred Robinson, speech analysis, second; Marilcare Barrett, speech analysis, third; Karen Wisnewski, original oration, third; Greg Van Drepas, original oration, third.

Coach Tom Thomas said that he was pleased with the results and that he hopes to hold a tournament like this every year.

This Saturday the team will compete at Morton Junior College in Cicero.

Preparations for a 50,000-watt FM station are progressing smoothly. Robert Rickard, director of material productions, said DuPage's license application to the FCC will be ready in March and should be verified approximately in September.

The financial situation for the proposed station is bright. Rickard, although admitting money has yet to be officially allocated for the project, is "very optimistic" and anticipates no monetary problems. He estimated the cost at \$35,000.

There still remain two minor obstacles blocking the station. First, the only way for DuPage's

station to broadcast to all of DuPage County, a 27 mile radius, is to use a frequency which is already occupied by Elgin High School. Fortunately, it appears Elgin does not object to leaving its present frequency, Rickard said.

Secondly, the tower location remains to be selected. The proposed site is two or three miles west of Warrenville. Rickard plans to look into the possibility of sharing the tower with Northern Illinois Gas Co., but so far there have been no formal negotiations. To reduce costs DuPage will propose joint tower ownership allowing the Gas Co. to send dispatches on the tower.

Parking Violators Fined \$5

Seven College of DuPage students and faculty Tuesday were fined \$5 each for county parking violations. They appeared in courtroom 9 of the DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27. The group were there because of parking tickets issued by County Sheriff's Police for illegal parking in the subdivision north of the campus.

The tickets partially resulted from a lack of parking spaces in C of D lots due to the arrival of a large trailer now used for registration. Parking places were blocked off for the trailer forcing students to park in off-limit areas.

The court referred the offenders to the small claims division where they were fined \$5 each and court costs were waived.

Instructional Council Airs Plans to Replace 'F' Grade with 'W'

By Randy Meline

Proposals for eliminating the 'F' grade and replacing it with a revised 'W' (withdraw) mark received serious consideration last Thursday by the Instructional Council.

A discussion centering on the success and failure of College of DuPage's present grading system brought out a controversial barrage of ideas.

According to the majority of the council, an 'F' grade is many times unfair to the student, not because the poor mark denotes a failure, but because it remains permanently attached to the student's transcript. When the time comes for transfer to a four-year institution, the 'F' is indelibly fastened to the student.

Hence, regardless of the

student's present frame of mind toward his studies, he may be disqualified from the college of his choice because of the single failing mark.

The classic example, as discussed by the council, involves the student who starts out slowly as a freshman, but later changes his attitude toward schoolwork and vastly improves. Along with the good recommendation of his sophomore grades, the student must publicize his first year difficulties. This may not only eliminate his chances to get into a university, but it may also hinder the possibility of his securing a good job.

James Godshalk, council chairman, explained that the purpose of a community college is "to develop the maximum human potential of the student as well as preparing him properly for the

four-year school".

Discussion arising from this definition included criticism of the present grading system for giving credit for what a student accomplishes but punishing him for what he fails to master. Ensuing remarks from several members of the council proposed the adoption of a system which could identify with each individual. No immediate action was taken.

An alternative to the 'F' grade might be the 'W' mark. Not to be utilized in its present form, the proposed 'W' would be available to the student throughout the quarter.

This means that a student could withdraw from a course at any time and receive no credit instead of the 'F'. The flexible 'W' would allow the student to continue with a course as long as he wishes, in hopes of obtaining a passing grade,

rather than being forced to choose the 'W' early in the quarter.

Members of the council also found several drawbacks to the proposed changes. If the 'F' were removed from a grading system, the chances of any student flunking out would be greatly reduced. With this portion of student (those usually flunking out), down to a minimum, the already overcrowded four-year schools would be pressured even more by an ever-increasing number of students transferring in.

Since the new system would be aimed primarily at the student who intends to transfer, a member of the council pointed out the possibility of confusion in differentiating between freshmen who will or will not be going on to another institution. A community

college freshman frequently may not know whether he intends to transfer.

Several council members expressed concern over what they termed "a possible lowering of grading standards" in regard to giving failing marks. It was suggested that many instructors might be moved to give a 'D' mark in the place of an 'F', if the failing mark is not available. In this case, the student would hold a slight advantage over his instructor for he could wait up to the end of the quarter, hoping for the 'D'. If the 'D' didn't materialize, the student could simply withdraw from the course.

Godshalk requested each member to bring a definite proposal concerning his opinion of what should be changed, if anything, to the next meeting Feb. 5.

Student Senate Rejects Dropping GPA for Athletic Awards

By John Alexa

The student senate Tuesday rejected a proposal by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, to lower academic requirements so that some athletes may receive a jacket or sweater.

He said that coaches award letters or numerals to athletes for their ability and degree of participation in a sport.

He said that an athlete receives a sweater or jacket only if he is taking a minimum of 10 quarter hours and maintains a "C" average. Because of this, an athlete who receives a letter in a sport during the spring, for example, doesn't receive his sweater or jacket until the summer.

He proposed to the senate that the current grade point averages

and minimum hours be dropped so that the athletes may receive their sweaters or jackets.

This proposal was defeated by a 10 to 9 vote.

Palmieri then made an alternate proposal that an athlete only receive a letter for his first year in a sport. For two years in a sport an athlete would receive a letter and sweater. For two years in two

sports an athlete would receive a letter and a jacket and for two years in three sports an athlete would receive his letter and a blanket. The minimum grade point average and minimum hours requirement would be dropped.

Palmieri also suggested that after an athlete received his letter he would buy his sweater or jacket his first year. After a second year in the same sport, the school would reimburse the cost of the sweater or jacket to the athlete.

He said most colleges give letters to athletes for their first year in a sport and jackets for the second year in a sport, regardless of whether or not they maintain a "C" average with 10 hours.

Ron Murphy made a motion to reconsider Dr. Palmieri's two other proposals at the next student senate meeting. The senate agreed to this.

Petitions for the upcoming Senate elections are available in the Student Activities office.

The pre-election meeting will be held on Monday, February 2, at 6:00 p.m.

In other actions the senate voted to keep the gym open an hour later, from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The senate finances would pay a part time supervisor the standard \$10 per hour fee.

Ron Murphy made a proposal that the senate pay Terry Olson his salary for his time and services rendered as acting Executive Vice-President during the previous summer. The senate passed the motion.

Al Albert made a resolution that all parking tickets, except those issued for violating the fire zones and the handicapped areas, are null and void until a solution to the parking problem is brought into effect. The vote was tied and Ed Marx, presiding chairman, broke the tie by voting "no" and the resolution was not passed.

Marx said that a petition is going around for improving Lambert Rd. He said that the citizens in this area are signing it and that there is a petition in the Student Government office for anyone to sign.

It was agreed among senate members that student senate meetings would be held only on Tuesdays with Thursdays reserved for committee meetings.

Kiss Me, Kate Opens Friday

"Kiss me, Kate," the lively, invigorating musical by Cole Porter, has inherited a new modern look. To be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart Academy, the show will take on innovations in set design as well as a revolutionary form of changing scenery.

Rather than the conventional, curtain up-curtain down, procedure of moving from one scene to the next, College of DuPage's production will include a "periatoi," or revolving unit of scenery. As each scene draws to a conclusion, the cast of players

hastily and efficiently swirl the versatile "periatoi" around, unfolding a completely different backdrop. Since the turntable is basically in one large piece, the changes are accomplished in a matter of seconds.

Another industrious undertaking evolved into an addition adjoining the small academy stage. Extending out into the audience is the dressing room of the leading lady, Lilli Vanessi, who portrays Kate in "Taming of the Shrew," the play within a play. Another dressing room, that of the leading man, is built on casters, and rolled out of hiding whenever the scene demands.

Making original ideas, such as these, realities is not an overnight accomplishment. Stage workers have been hard at work for several weeks molding the raw materials into a workable set, and the cast has been burning the midnight candles for nearly a month. Daily rehearsals of up to four or five hours were not unusual for the cast, but the diligent work promises a most enjoyable show.

Reserve seat tickets only are available in the Office of Student Activities. General admission is \$1.50, with all students, faculty and staff admitted without charge.

Students Draw up Own 'Graduation Contracts' at Redlands

Redlands, Calif.-(I.P.)-Students at Johnston College, the new experimenting college at the University of Redlands, will negotiate their own "graduation contracts" rather than meet standardized requirements.

Individual "contracts" drawn up between students and faculty will serve as the measure of each student's academic progress, according to Dr. Edward Williams, vice chancellor.

The mechanics of the contract plan have been worked out by a faculty committee headed by Dr. William McDonald, professor of English literature. In a report to the Board of Overseers, Dr. McDonald asserts: "The principal concern of the faculty in formulating criteria for graduation from Johnston College is to preserve the flexibility and relevance which characterize our curriculum."

Johnston College opened in

September with a first-year enrollment of 180 students and 18 faculty members. The first cluster college within the University of Redlands, Johnston College will grow to an ultimate 600 students.

Dr. Williams explained that the contract plan is being extended into classroom projects to prescribe student workloads for each class. Students and faculty contract with each other in their seminars and tutorials to complete a certain amount of work, to attend class regularly and to participate actively in discussion.

"These individual course contracts in turn imply a larger contract to accomplish certain objectives within a particular semester," the vice chancellor observed. The next step is to broaden the contract to cover a full program leading to a bachelor of arts degree. No predetermined set of graduation requirements will be forced onto any student, Dr. Williams emphasized.

Each student will be directly responsible for negotiating his graduation requirements. It is entirely possible that no two students will have exactly the same requirements. As a freshman, the student selects an advisor who then becomes the chairman of the student's graduation review committee. In his sophomore year, the student chooses two additional faculty members from differing academic

disciplines to serve on the committee.

The student will present a written proposal to the committee describing in as much detail as possible his educational objectives and his plans for meeting those objectives. The committee must operate within the guidelines of an 11-point checklist for graduation contracts.

Graduation criteria express concern that students should consider the need for a foreign language, undergo a physical education program including mastery of at least two sports, develop an awareness of contemporary problems, master several learning methodologies and experience a large measure of independence in their studies.

Other criteria relate to meeting state requirements for special courses, satisfying the student's professional objectives or plans for post-graduate education, and providing for integration of a wide breadth of knowledge.

The graduation contract must also delineate a "concentration" of study. Each student should decide on a major emphasis for his work. When the student is convinced that he has fulfilled the terms of his contract, he may ask his committee to certify that he has done so. The certification may take whatever means the committee thinks appropriate. It may involve

written or oral examinations or the presentation of a project.

Dr. McDonald cites several advantages to the graduation contracts. He believes they allow maximum flexibility in education for both freshmen and transfer students.

Other advantages are: (1) the contracts respond to student demands for relevant education because they make student initiative and responsibility central to formulating objectives, (2) the lock-step approach to graduation requirements is avoided, (3) guidance is offered by faculty members from diverse disciplines, and (4) traditional deadlines for graduation are removed.

Ski Club Meets Feb. 3 to Plan Trip to Alpine Valley

By R.C. Gugliecucci

The Ski club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, to discuss its contribution to the Monte Carlo night and the possibility of a trip to Alpine Valley, Wis. New members are invited to attend.

Members of the Ski club went to Willmont, Wis., on Jan. 17. Skiing conditions were excellent and everyone enjoyed the trip. Members stayed at the American Youth Hostel during the trip, which was made via car caravan.

Another trip was made to Bessemer, Mich., during the Christmas holiday season. Members skied at the Indian Head and Powder Horn areas. The only misfortune was the loss of two ski poles owned by a member.

The Ski club presently has from 7 to 10 regular members, in addition to some occasionally interested students. At the beginning of the college year, 280 students indicated interest in joining the club.

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Student Compares DuPage to U of I

By Edward Pfum

Carl Cepek, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a student at College of DuPage, said in an interview that scholastically DuPage compares favorably with the U of I.

Cepek, 1001 Rolling Dr., Lisle, was granted a bachelor of arts degree in Asian Studies in February, 1969, by the University of Illinois at Urbana. He is auditing European History and an Art History course at DuPage for review.

Although the level of education is similar, Cepek said, each institution has advantages. At Illinois the student has access to a great number of instructors who are authorities in their fields. The instructors of preparatory courses have knowledge of what aspects of a subject are covered in the advanced courses, and can stress these. This eliminates gaps in background information.

DuPage students have an advantage in the greater amount of

personal attention given them, Cepek said. At large universities, classes are often split into a lecture section administered by a professor, and a quiz section taught by a graduate assistant. These are graduate students who are teaching for experience while studying for an advanced degree. Thus the quiz section, where most discussion occurs, has an instructor who in many cases knows little more than the student, he said.

Cepek indicated that the area most lacking at DuPage was the development of the student socially and individually. The atmosphere at C of D is very similar to that of high school, with most students living with their parents. When told that many people refer to DuPage as "superhigh," he replied, "That's a very good term for it."

"There is no sense of being a part of a community. Everyone lives their separate lives," he said.

At the end of the college day, the students get into their cars and

leave for their homes, jobs, or non-school friends. They don't meet again until the next day. College is kept separate from the rest of their lives, he observed.

At the U of I, however, there is a much greater sense of unity, Cepek said. The students are divorced from their previous backgrounds and have only each other to turn to.

"The maturity to live on your own is one of the most important qualities a school can develop, and the situation at DuPage does not encourage it," he said.

The students at Illinois are living away from home, many for the first time, and are forced to depend on themselves to perform the rituals of daily life. Eventually, the DuPage students will have to acquire these qualities, he said.

What does Cepek think of DuPage's facilities?

"I was impressed. I mean, any one who has a pig barn for a bookstore . . ."

Journalism Visitor Late, Proves Her Point

By Mary Ann Porter

Mrs. Jean Weston, operator of Mercury News Service, Friday proved a point to a Journalism 101 class on the "Do's and Don't's of Interviewing."

To begin with, she was 10 minutes late because of the combination of severe weather and mechanical difficulties with her car.

But the veteran reporter, realizing her unenviable position, entered the classroom with the quip, "This is of the first things not to do, to be late." By her opening line she not only demonstrated a "don't" but also demonstrated a "do."

She used an unusual situation to gain a quick rapport with the class.

The key to successful interviewing, she said, is self-confidence, courtesy and preparedness.

"Every individual is to a good reporter a fascinating new experience," she said. And the best interviews in her opinion are "happenstance," completely unplanned.

Mrs. Weston said when she arranges an interview she generally tells the person what topics she will cover. This enables the person to prepare specific material for the interview.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
LaGrange, Ill.

Telephone 354-6661

Student Discount For Ballet

Jeffrey Ballet tickets are now available at a discount at the office of student activities. The ballet will be performed at the Auditorium Theatre Wednesday evening, January 28; Thursday evening, January 29; Saturday matinee, January 31; Tuesday evening, February 3; Wednesday evening, February 4; Thursday evening, February 5; and Saturday matinee, February 7.

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Experimental College

According to The Tribune, January 26, 1970, school janitors in DuPage make at least \$400 more for 12 months work in schools than do teachers with a bachelor's degree in their 12 month season.

Perhaps now that DuPage's Junior College is getting an Experimental College next fall and is investigating the potentialities of education in other ways, it is time for the DuPage taxpayer to decide where he wants to put the emphasis in his society. What price should be placed on education in DuPage?

Our planned Experimental College is designed to inform students more thoroughly than before about what they can get out of an education, and allow students to participate in finding that education.

The Experimental Colleges have taken many shapes in the numerous campuses where they have been instituted. Courses may be free of charge, gradeless, without any particular structure, without a fixed hour, or open to anyone. This is only the beginning. How many ways can you learn?

So how are we preparing the College of DuPage for the enlightened environment of an Experimental College? We are spending a large part of this year's budget (at least \$900,000) on parking facilities. An investment which will have to be maintained in the future and enlarged upon. We are fighting to keep land for new buildings - trying to keep the cost of those buildings in sight and grow happily into our community. There is nothing wrong with these things, but shouldn't more of the money be going into such programs as this Experimental College? New thoughts are more important than new buildings. The emphasis should be on the instructors rather than the number of students who will someday be attending the College of DuPage or how big a swimming pool we may have in the future.

R. Baker

Pollution in DuPage

Richard M. Klein, a botanist with the University of Vermont suggested that waste water from nuclear reactors could be used to grow crops year round in the Champlain Valley in Vermont. Useful suggestions for dealing with pollution are constantly being proposed but are usually shot down.

5,000 Chicagoland persons were without electricity over the January 24 weekend because, according to a Commonwealth Edison spokesman, pollution had encrusted high-tension wires and brought them down causing a power failure. Commonwealth Edison now produces a large part of Chicago's electricity with atomic power. You don't see Chicago concerned with running greenhouses on waste water. Chicago is too busy with more immediate pollution.

DuPage has long been considered a midwest showplace, botanically speaking. The Morton Arboretum, The Cantigny Gardens, and numerous forest and wildlife preserves attest to this. We have reached the point of concern about our foul rivers and are beginning to wonder about the air and drinking water. So when will we reach a point of action?

Chicago is cracking down more and more on pollution violators. There is a regular fleet of cars resembling police cars which roam Chicago's streets looking for pollution ordinance violators. So what's going on out here? True, there are not a large number of companies in DuPage which pose pollution dangers, but every Fall you still see people burning leaves, and it is still the exceptional person who has papers hauled away rather than burn them himself.

Zoning poses problems possibly as dangerous as pollution. There are small stores and restaurants opening onto Roosevelt Road every couple of hundred feet. If this is not dangerous, what is?

With the passing of the Dutch Elm Disease thousands of trees are destroyed in Glen Ellyn alone every year. These trees are replaced when the person who owns the land they were on pays ten or twenty dollars for a new tree. Lots, even in expensive subdivisions, are dwindling to postage stamp size. Of course, most of this is just due to the increasing population, but doesn't it seem that things could be laid out better? The College of DuPage is fine for the present; we are sitting off sort of by ourselves. But unless planning improves in the near future, DuPagers will no longer have the open spaces we need as "small town dwellers."

R. Baker

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our gratitude to the following people who were so instrumental in the planning and organization of the First Annual College of DuPage Blood Drive: Dr. William Treloar for opening some doors that we never knew existed, Ernie LeDuc for the use of his office and counseling abilities, Ernie Gibson for supplying the juices and cookies in the recovery area, Mrs. Val Burke for her never ending advice, Mike Potts and Ann McCormick for contacting the outside news sources, Mrs. Santucci and her student nurses for adding color to the drive and Miss Sarah J. Hadley, nothing ever can say or will ever express our thanks to her for her undying patience and counseling. But most of all we would like to thank all the students who gave or tried to give; without them, the drive never would have became a reality. Thank you, again.

Yours truly,
Greg Van Dreps
Dave Kautz

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

Q. Did anything come of efforts made on behalf of the students who received parking tickets for parking on 22nd Street, January 5?

A. It appears that most students and faculty weren't too concerned about it. There was a notice in last week's Courier asking those who received tickets to visit my office to discuss procedures to be followed. However, only three people called.

Q. Can't the school do something to control the noise and dirt in the Campus Center? Every time we go in there it's a mess.

A. There isn't any easy solution to the problem. No one anticipated the use it would get, both in numbers of students and activities. We serve through the cashier lines about 3,000 individuals, and there are usually 300 to 500 students in the Center at any one time, especially between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We are attempting to remedy (as much as possible) noise by installing cork tile on walls, hanging felt pennants from the ceiling, not allowing personal radios, tape recorders, etc. Also, a sound system has been approved and will be installed shortly.

As for the litter, this should become everyone's responsibility to help keep it picked up. So far, there has been little effort on the part of most people to help.

Incidentally, it is possible that we may have to increase food prices to help offset the expense of trying to keep the food area clean.

MONMOUTH HERE

Monmouth college will have a representative on campus (K-163) at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Monmouth college is 200 miles southwest of Chicago. It is a coeducational church-related, liberal arts college.

Mustangs Rear Up

To the Editor,

Thomas O'Donnell's article which appeared in the January 22nd issue of The Courier captioned "Mustang, Vets Object to Club Rules" reads like a cub reporter's first article for the "National Tattler." His exposé is a host of mis-quotes, misinformation, and a great imagination.

To set the record straight, the Mustang Club does not object to club rules. It accepted these rules as a condition for being recognized as a club. Some animosity has developed between a member of the student government and the Mustang Club (and apparently the Vets Club, that's their problem and not at issue here). The Mustang

Club has a membership of 174 plus and it is the largest club.

Bruce Senneke has created unrest and distrust between the Mustang Club and the Student Government. Bruce offers the clubs nothing and yet they must take his abuse and innuendoes. Our club has a treasurer's report at all meetings. It is suggested that future interest in financial structure be factual not "educated guesses."

Mike Keogh
Pres. Mustang Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: No mistakes have been found to date in Thom O'Donnell's article "Mustang, Vets Object to Club Rules."

X412a, Sad?

Seminars in spring quarter include the following:

X412a, Sad, Sad, Sad
X412b, Mad, Mad, Mad
X412c, Bad, Bad, Bad
X412d, Fad, Fad, Fad
X412e, Glad, Glad, Glad
X412f, Had, Had, Had

These six seminars will be given by a committee.

Instructors have the option of limiting enrollment in each seminar to 85 students each. If a Level III seminar is over-enrolled, priority will be given to faculty wives. The prerequisites to Level III General Education Seminars are 4 incomplete courses, 8 late withdrawals, 12 approved petitions for exceptions, not more than 1 denied petition, 2 withdrawals from Antioch, 3 readmissions, 6 interim vacations, and current in absentia status. A senior should not register for a seminar that has a controlling discipline.

Seniors may also fulfill their Level III Seminar requirement in practically any other way they please.

EVALUATIONS

Faculty, please note: Evaluation reports are due any time. Care should be taken not to include any of the following items:

A description of work required in the course.

An indication of work actually done by the student.

An assessment of the quality of that work.

A judgment of how well the student has understood the materials.

Suggestions for further work.

DEADLINE
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FEB. 5
THURSDAY
ART + LITERARY MAGAZINE
OFFICE AT LAMBERT FARM HOUSE

Campus Center has Split Personality

By Jenny Sokol

Schizophrenia... a split personality, usually of opposites. Doesn't make you think of College of DuPage's Campus Center, does it? Ah, but it is.

At about the time of 4:30 p.m., the loud, filled-to-the-brim, center turns into a quiet, almost empty place. You can study, talk without raising your voice, or watch an uninterrupted Gilligan's Island on television.

If you have been to the Campus Center at night, you know this change is not only in the people, (at night there are more adult students) but also in the whole atmosphere. The cloud of smoke has disappeared.

At night the activities are all still open, ping pong, Football television, and the never failing Student Activities office in K-138. The hours of the Center are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Attendance in the Center during the day is usually to capacity, but a survey of attendance by Ray Throckmorton, evening activities supervisor, shows the hourly mean drops sharply at night. He found:

6:30 p.m. - 55.1 persons; 7:30 p.m. - 54.1; 8:30 p.m. - 83.1; 9:30 p.m. - 21.3; 10 p.m. - 6.4.

According to Throckmorton, the center is the place to talk, play cards and get to know other people in the college. He hopes that more night students will use the center.

The Student Activities Office is the "hub of student activities" as it takes care of the selling of tickets,

space requests, requests for activity dates, making change for the Football game, posting bulletins and acting as a general information booth, says Throckmorton.

He added that he is there to help night students with any problems they may have, and organize activities. He is always willing to talk to anyone.

At a community college students sometimes come at class time and leave as soon as class is over, never entering the center.

With this in mind a survey of some 30 night students show half in the center just to have a cup of coffee as a break was called in

their class. As a general observation it was noted that during the day people file in and out in no certain way.

It is different at night. The students seem to come and go in shifts. For example, at 10 minutes to 8 almost all of the people in the center leave and at 8 p.m. another group has walked in and the center has some life again, but for those 10 minutes it is almost completely dead.

People go to the Campus Center to have a cigarette, talk to a friend, see if they can find a date for Friday night, drink coffee or Coke, watch television, visit the nurse, watch people, be inspired, or kill time.



Coed stands alone, unhosted in Campus Center. It is evening and the place is almost deserted, unlike daytime hours.

Drug Program Launched at Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (I.P.) The Univ. of Oklahoma has added its name to the growing list of universities that have launched educational programs aimed at making students aware of the effects of drugs.

Late in September David A. Burr, vice president for the university community, sent out a fact sheet to all housing units, announcing that his office planned to make available films and knowledgeable speakers to all student organizations and housing units. From there, Burr's assistant, Harold Andrews, took over and has administered the

program, which has met with considerable success.

Format of the new program, Andrews said, consists primarily of seminars scheduled at the rate of two a week in housing units. During the seminars, two films are shown, and panelists representing the fields of sociology, psychology, medicine, pharmacy and law enforcement have an informal discussion, which always includes a question-and-answer period.

"Almost all of the panelists could be considered authorities in their fields," Andrews said, "but they don't come over as such during the discussions. The discussions are kept very informal, with panelists giving a non-authoritarian, non-moralizing presentation. It's more credible that way, and the students in the audience aren't turned off before the discussion starts."

The main purpose of the seminars, Andrews continued, "is to make the non-user aware of the ramifications and then let him make his own decision intelligently as to whether he will try drugs."

Andrews also pointed out that several universities have drug education programs. "Ours is the only one I've heard of that takes the program to the students—from house to house—on request."

Remarks about the sessions have ranged from "This was a worthwhile discussion" to "We have been absolutely bombarded with this information." But overall the remarks have been favorable.

One student said, "I have some very definite ideas on the subject of some 'higher authority' telling me I can't do something which should be my own decision. I thought this part of the discussion was the most interesting!"

"I've attended a couple of these panels before, but I liked the idea of hearing different people from different fields. I didn't get bored because of this. Before, it seemed preachy. This panel just gave facts. Much better."

"The sociological aspects discussed included many points that I'd never thought about. Thank you for coming; it was informative."

"I approve that moral issues are avoided in discussion, and that personal opinions are given as well as facts."

Students have overwhelmingly expressed the opinion in evaluation of the sessions that panelists were candid and informative and weren't "too preachy."

WANT ADS

Half Price: Vox Jaguar Combo organ. Call 257-2501.

1968 Mustang GT 390, four speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-0444.

Darkroom equipment for sale, complete set to start developing photographs immediately, (including enlarger, and printer) \$40. Call 968-7837 evenings.



Marc and Janys, featured act at last Coffee House, Friday, January 23.

Draft Counselor

Q. What is the cost of obtaining a student deferment for undergraduate study?

A. There are four prices one pays for obtaining a II-S deferment. One is extended liability which allows a man to be drafted until he is 35 and does not allow him to get a V-A for over-age when he is 26. This is only a theoretical disadvantage because no one has been drafted over 26 since 1948.

Second, a selective service regulation does not allow a man who holds or has held a II-S to be given a I-S (C) for graduate study, which enables him to finish his

academic year before he may be inducted. This has been taken to court because the I-S (C) is guaranteed by the selective service act and a regulation cannot supersede the act.

Third, anyone who holds or has held a II-S is not allowed to receive a III-A for fatherhood and fourth, once the student loses his deferment he is placed into the prime age group of the lottery. One does not lose his chance of obtaining a III-A and will not necessarily be placed into the prime age group with the loss of his II-S if he has not requested and received his II-S after June 30, 1967.

It is possible for most students to complete two years of college without obtaining a II-S. The first year is usually completed by the time one is 19 and no one is drafted before he becomes 19. When he approaches his 19th birthday he can decide whether or not he is likely to be drafted. If he is, then he can request a II-S. He cannot legally be given a II-S unless he requests it even though he has notified his board that he is in school and his school has notified the board by SSS Form 109. Even if he decided he will not be drafted and is drafted, he still should be able to get a I-S (C) for undergraduate study.

An advantage in going to a junior college is that in many of the school's programs one is eligible for a II-A as a vocational student and therefore does not pay the costs of the II-S. He is still eligible for a II-S if he goes on to a four-year institution.

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First Blood Drive Proves Success



Students and faculty along right wall wait to register for the blood drive.



Students receive orange juice and crackers to prepare them..



Girls from Pom Pon and Cheerleading squads helped register students as blood donors.



Student relaxes with a damp cloth over his face as he gives blood.

Photos by Richard Clarkson

Wizard's Wall

Well, Patrick the head wizard is away for the week, and us subordinates get a chance to do some writing of our own.

In looking over Patrick's column from last week I see he mentioned a revival in the old rock style. For those of you who really dig the old rock stuff, it is time to dig out the old albums. Try on any of the first Beatle albums for size, they were really into the Chuck Berry rythmn and blues stuff up until the Rubber Soul album. Lovin Spoonful was another group that had the R n B thing down pat. The "Daydream" album gets my vote as the best straight rock and roll album to come out of the Beatle era. All the compositions are original, and the musical togetherness is not phony. It is a shame that the Spoonful had to go, because they brought exposure to one of the great songwriters, John Sebastian.

I must agree with the rest of Patrick's choices for the best in 1969. He deserves to be complimented for not picking "Fruit Zeppelin" for any category. Here, the older folks were duped into believing that Fruit Zeppelin had any talent at all. The group as a whole is nothing but noise, with an occasional bit of decent guitar work by Jimmy Page. In fact, except for Page the group is on a par with the Kingsmen. And as for Page, even Patrick is a better guitarist.

I am sure most people will dispute my disclaimer of Page's ability to play, so to make certain everyone knows where my head is at in case I get to write this gig again, I will give you my list of the top ten lead guitarists in the world of pop music.

1. Jerry Garcia, Greatful Dead, Buy "Live Dead" and listen.

2. Larry Coryell, solo.

3. Eric Clapton, Cream, Blind Faith.

4. Jorma Kaukonen, Jefferson Airplane.

5. Terry Kath, Chicago (Chicago born and raised.)

6. All DeCarlo, Bangor Flying Circus (Like Coryell, plays both jazz and rock.)

7. Gary Duncan, Quicksilver Messenger Service.

8. John Cipplini, Quicksilver Messenger Service.

9. Harvey Mandel, Canned Heat.

10. Alvin Lee, Ten Years After.

Gaining honorable mention were: Peter Townsend (Who), Banana (Youngbloods), Zalman Yaznovsky (Lovin Spoonful) Jimi Hendrix, Carlos Santana (Santana), Steven Stills (Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young), Jerry Miller (Moby Grape), Jeff Beck (JB Group), Jamie Robbie Robertson (The Band), and Steve Miller (Steve Miller Band). Now that I have completely blown my cool, I will compile a list of the ten best bass players. But wait there aren't ten good ones around. (Dave Denk: who am I?)

GUIDANCE TEST

The next test will be Monday, Feb. 2 and will be given in room K 141 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a charge of \$3.75 for the test.

PEOPLE'S TRANSPORT

By: Ministry of Transportation

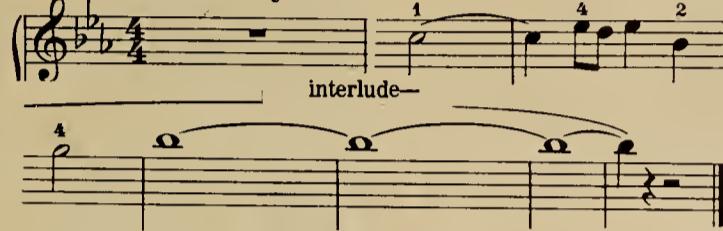
At our last weekly party convention of the Ministry of Transportation several of our members mentioned hearing a motorized troubador, sitting atop his zebra striped land rover, sing a heart rendering folk ballad of painful memories of his car and Lambert road.

Being constantly on the ball, one of our staff members quickly

acquired a tape recorder and recorded every last wailing cry for students to remember here at DuPage.

The People's Transport Weekly, being a liberal minded security agency, offers you, the people "THE SEMI-ELLIPTIC LEAF SPRING BLUES," sung to the tune of "ON THE ROAD AGAIN."

Moderately fast



I got a little car and her name is Duster. In-line six, ohv, Independent joints.

My little car whose name is Duster. Independent Torsion bars, 0-60 in 13.6.

My little car whose name is Duster. Wheelbase - 108, overall height - 188.4.

This little car whose name is Duster. Power steering, Compression ratio 8.4-1.

This little car whose name is Duster. Width - 71.6, Height - 52.6, 18 gallons.

I got a little car and her name is Duster. Four wheeled drum 10 inch diameter.

interlude-

interlude-

Duster, Duster, Duster, Buster. That's my little Duster, Buster.

Duster, Duster, Duster, Buster. That's my little Duster, Buster.

Medical Grant Offered

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation announces that it has scholarships available for students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any other paramedical health fields such as nursing, physical therapy, laboratory technology, etc. To date, three scholarships per year have been awarded, each in the amount of \$500.

sideration than those going into pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, etc., courses. Completed applications are to be returned to the Foundation office at the following address: DuPage Medical Society Foundation, 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. The scholarships are restricted to DuPage County residents.

Graduating high school applicants going directly into professional training such as nursing will be given more con-

Applications and further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, K136.

ideration than those going into pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, etc., courses. Completed applications are to be returned to the Foundation office at the following address: DuPage Medical Society Foundation, 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. The scholarships are restricted to DuPage County residents.

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Learning Lab Schedule

Due to an oversight, the Development Learning Laboratory (DLL) is not listed in the recently released Spring Class Schedule.

credit.

It is not necessary to enroll to use DLL facilities for non-credit. Report directly to K-127.

A partial listing of services offered include: Reading Skills, Writing Skills, Study Skills, Spelling, Vocabulary, Listening Skills, Notetaking Skills, Math, Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, Small Group Work Shops.

THANKS

The Courier as well as the organizers of the recent C of D blood Drive would like to thank all those who participated in making the drive successful. Special thanks go to the Pom Pon and Cheerleading Squads for their assistance at Blood Drive Registration.

Free
Peanuts and
Small Pizza
With
Pitcher of Beer
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Tuesday
is
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Paris, Albert Lamorisse

RAKVIKARNA

Prague

PARIS MAI 1958

France

LA VITA

Milan

MAGIE

Budapest

SAMADHI

San Francisco

WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE?

West Germany

MARIE ET LE CURE

Paris

TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE

IN LONDON

with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones,

Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, others

VERSAILLES

Paris, Albert Lamorisse

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WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE?

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

I can remember last football season when I heard the question, "Are they in our conference?" The fact was that "our" conference consisted of 24 teams from all over the Chicago land area and some from quite a distance. The conglomerate of teams comprised the Northern Illinois Junior College league, which has as many unneeded words as it does teams.

College of DuPage has finally done something about the confusing matter of whose conference they belong to... They've formed a new one, North Central Community College Conference, but even that has too many words so they call it N4C for short.

Charter members of the N4C include schools that previously belonged to the NIJCL, DuPage, Thornton, Morton, Rock Valley, Illinois Valley and Joliet.

"We just had too many teams. That's all there is to it," said Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at DuPage. "This way the students know who's in their league."

Actually what was the NIJCL has dwindled to six schools. The other colleges making up the rest of what DuPage left behind formed two other conferences of their own to get out of the overpopulated 24 team monstrosity.

Conference rules have been modified slightly through the division. Where the old conference had no restrictions, the new ones do. The Skyway conference in particular prohibits any type of scholarship to individual athletes by the school or booster clubs. Since many of the Chicago schools have no tuition payments, participating in athletics is a relatively simple effort.

Although DuPage will have a football team next year, there is one school which won't participate in that program, Illinois Valley. The Skyway conference won't have football for three or four years yet, but a bylaw in the N4C constitution states that all the teams in that conference will have football teams by 1972.

DuPage administrators have done more than form a new conference in my mind. They've revamped the entire attitude of the college's student body. There should be fewer questions as to who is in the conference, and it should give the students a chance to know more about the teams DuPage is playing. Athletes too will have a better opportunity to produce, for a conference championship is now 18 teams closer to the top. The only thing left to do is have the un-named conference come up with a 35 word title.

Besides their brilliant move of dividing the 24 team conference the administration is putting a bind on the student senate to appropriate more money to the buying of sweaters and jackets for those athletes participating in sports at C of D. This could possibly hurt the reputation of the school and give many student athletes from other schools the idea that College of DuPage is "easy."

To my way of thinking, an award is just what it is meant to be - an award for outstanding achievement. If we lose this sense of value, and give awards to athletes who just come to practice without producing, we will have defeated the purpose of the award.

An athletic letter is one to be honored, to look back upon when you're older and remember how you earned it. Remember the sweat, the hours of work, aggravation and enjoyment you had in achieving that award, and the academics that go with athletics.

The proposed plan to give every athlete a sweater and jacket no matter what scholastic average might be is absolutely absurd. The incentive to achieve will be gone and individual aggressiveness will be lost in the mediocrity of the policy.

Dr. Palmieri mentioned at the recent senate meeting that most other schools maintain their "open award policy" whether a student has a "C" average or not. I hope that this college can maintain its high standards in this matter. A College of DuPage award would mean very little at a larger school if this was to happen.

Even now this symbol of prestige and achievement means little to an athlete at a larger bigger school who has never received such an award from his own institution. What meaning will it have if the policy goes through?

None is the answer. The two year idea may not be a bad one, but as long as College of DuPage needs financial stability why not let the individual athlete handle his sweater or jacket expenses?

I realize that what Dr. Palmieri is trying to do is help the athlete, but if he persists in this generous attitude with achievement awards, he may actually hurt these athletes who really benefit by the existing policy. I hope College of DuPage has the fortitude enough to be independent in its athletic policies and not follow "the other schools" with more liberal attitudes. I'm sure we will be a better college for it.

COLLEGE OF



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Grapplers Upset By Triton

By Rich Goettler

The grapplers lost their fire in a home double duel meet on Jan. 16, as they dropped their first meet of the season to Triton, 25-7, and beat Parkland 28-10 the same night.

The team ripped through seven straight wins before succumbing to Triton. "I think they just got a little too high for themselves," said Coach Al Kaltoven.

But even so, they managed to come off the loss, beating Thornton 29-11 and Lake County 21-16 on successive days last weekend. The victory against Lake County was especially gratifying since they are ranked in the top 20 junior colleges in wrestling.

In the Parkland meet, Jim Llorens led off with a 1-0 decision, followed with wins by Craig Hjorth, Dave Hejtmanek, Paul Krefft, and Joe Rodriguez before DuPage defaulted the 158 pound as Stu Larsen suffered an injury and couldn't continue the match.

Al Ambrose then defeated his Parkland opponent before a forfeit at 177. Ed Schwartz and Jim McEwan tallied the rest of the points for the Chaparrals.

The Triton wrestlers turned the tables on the Chaparrals however in their first loss of the season as Llorens, at 118, gained a 10-1 decision before Hjorth lost to tie the meet score. Dave Hejtmanek, who captains the Chaparrals, then dropped one of his two losses this year, which sparked Triton. Rodriguez then fell victim 2-0 before Ambrose could manage a 2-2 tie in his match. After the tie, Larsen, and Schwartz went down to defeat while McEwan settled for a tie, at heavyweight.

The following day the DuPage grapplers traveled to Carthage College for the Carthage Invitational Tournament where they finished third behind Lake County and Wisconsin St. Oshkosh.

Chaparrals who took second place honors in the eight team tourney were: Llorens, Hjorth, D.

Cagers Having Trouble; Lose Two In Row

By Len Urso

"It's no place for kids." These were the feelings of Coach Don Sullivan after losing 96-56 to Rock Valley Jan. 24. The coach described the game as a rough, tough one in which the Chaparrals just did not have it.

As usual, the weakness was under the boards. DuPage got only 18 rebounds.

Due to injuries, sickness, and a couple of players missing the bus, the total College of DuPage Basketball team totaled 6. Jim Belanger had 18 points, Craig Thulin 12,

Randy Gregory 11.

"Lately," Coach Sullivan said, "We've really been bad on the boards."

This describes the Lake County game which DuPage lost 80 to 65. It was the same old story—not as strong as the other team. College of DuPage shot 52 times while Lake County had 93.

Bob Graves led the team in scoring with 19, Kevin Farrin had 14, and Craig Thulin had 13.

The team plays Amundsen there today.

Gymnasts Win and Lose

College of DuPage gymnasts defeated Milwaukee Tech last Saturday but lost to Wisconsin State in a triangular meet. Milwaukee Tech scored 96.85, College of DuPage 101.35, and Wisconsin State, 107.75.

DuPage led the meet going into the last event, horizontal bar, where the DuPage gymnasts lack experience and depth. This is the first year of competition for the gymnastic team.

In the floor exercise event, Don Gardner, Clarendon Hills, was the winner with a score of 7.55. Jim Lillig of Justice was a close third. The side horse team of Tom Sinon, Elmhurst, and Chris McLaughlin, Glen Ellyn, finished first and second with scores of 6.5 and 6.0, respectively.

Sinon scored a double win in the still rings, with team mates Paul Jarvis, Wheaton, and Jim Lillig close behind.

Paul Derpach, Winfield, and Sinon teamed up on the parallel bars to finish first and third. Paul had spent the week recovering from an auto accident and still managed to win with a 7.8 score.

The Milwaukee Tech gymnasts swept the long horse vaulting with several outstanding vaults, including a piked front salto (Yamashita) vault. Wisconsin State dominated the horizontal bar event, including a 7.0 winning routine.

Saturday, DuPage travels to University of Chicago for a quadrangular meet at 2 p.m.

Tankmen Thrash Rock Valley

By Russ Benes

Winning seven out of 11 events, College of DuPage tankmen walked all over Rock Valley 64-24.

DuPage was led once again by Jim Smith who won the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay team which set a new school record of 417.4, cutting six seconds off the old record.

The medley relay in which each man swims a different stroke was won by Sandy Meyer, back stroke, Dave Klug, breast stroke, Don Porter, butterfly, and Gary McKittrick, freestyle.

The Roadrunners also had strong backing from Sandy Meyer in the 200 yard freestyle, Dave Klug's 200 yard breast stroke, Don Porter's 200 yard butterfly, Dennis Gardiner's diving, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Modesto, John Brajenovich, Sandy Meyer, and Jim Smith.

College of DuPage, tied for second place in the conference with Triton, meets University of Chicago today at 3:00 and Meramec tomorrow at noon.

Hejtmanek, Krefft, and Rodriguez. Mike Hejtmanek took a third, while Ambrose and McEwan took fourths.

Llorens, at 118, has the most outstanding individual record (12-1) with Dave Hejtmanek (11-2) and Mike Hejtmanek (11-2) right behind.

The Chaparral's next challenge comes at Amundsen in a double duel meet today. Saturday they take on Joliet and University of Illinois Circle Campus in a triangular.

"I'm hoping we can win them," Kaltoven says. "If everything goes right I'll be taking some boys to the nationals this year too."

Intramural Report

Intramural skiing is in full swing Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. on the slopes at Four Lakes in Lisle. Anyone wishing to participate in the intramural skiing activities should register with Coach Herb Salberg in the ski lodge from 7-7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Intramural bowling started Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Lisle Bowl on Route 53. The time is 3 p.m. and anyone who missed Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the same time.

Basketball competition started last Tuesday and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sixteen teams, composed of an East and West division have entered the "league". East's division contains: Peggers, DoDOS, Bullets, Unknown's, Bulls, Knickerbockers, Faculty, and the Tycoons. The West division consists of: Captains, Saints, Lakers, Maggots, Nickle Bag, Brothers, Barbarians, and the Winners.

Competition began today for the intramural wrestling program with the results to be published next week.

Icemen Undefeated; Record Now 4-0

By Len Urso

Skating proudly home with two more victories last week, the College of DuPage hockey team now holds a 4-0 record.

Against Prairie State, DuPage won 9 to 2. First period goals were by Art Tessmann, Jim Rauth, Jim Nelson, and Dennis Wolf. Second period goals were scored by Jim McConaughy, Dave Scharrer, McConaughy (unassisted), and Peter Finne. One goal in the third was scored by Wolf.

To show this was no fluke, the team shot over to Illinois State and checked them 6-1 behind two goals each by Lee Popovich and Jim Nelson. Jon Bates and Scharrer also had goals.

Asked who the team star was Coach Herb Salberg replied, "They're all stars".

The next contest is against Wheaton today.

Snow Rallye Here Feb. 1

The Mustang Club will hold a "Snow Road Rallye" Feb. 1. The Rallye is designated as a "Novice Type."

Musical gets record crowds

Kiss Me, Kate, the student musical, attracted a full house for three performances at Sacred Heart Academy. There was standing room only Saturday night.

All told about 1,200 students, faculty and friends filled the theater Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. The turnout was a record for College of DuPage theatrical productions.

For a review, see Page 2.

Kinetic art film begins Sunday

The Kinetic Art film festival, described as a "new path for presentation of film as a performing art", opens the first of three performances at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Campus Center.

The second and third will follow on consecutive Sundays.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, according to J.S. Kincaid, cultural board chairman. Tickets are \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission.

The two-hour show presents the new and the "now" in films of pop art, drama, animation and humor.

The first program Sunday varies from a one-minute visual in abstracts to a 14-minute vignette dealing with a small boy.

Soul dance here Friday, the 13th

Friday the thirteenth Black Magic strikes the College of DuPage with a Black Students Coalition sponsored dance-concert. Headlining the "Soulful Dance" will be Little Miss Soul Gayla Thomas and her Gayettes. Backing her up will be the Seven Shades of Brown and other special attractions.

The dance-concert promises to bring here a little bit of the inner city soul that is sometimes heard on the radio but is seldom actually experienced by the suburbs.

Tickets for College of DuPage students are \$2.00 and non-students \$3.00.

All in

good time . . .

Campus time here is a relative thing, even for the accelerated mathematician.

A recent survey of the Campus Center clocks showed one reading 9:47 a.m. while the other read 9:53 a.m. Then there was a three minute difference noted in IRC clocks.

But synchronization arrived in J Bldg. clocks. It was 10 a.m. all over when our man checked.

Perhaps the secret is for students to learn how the instructor determines the time.

French teacher plays viola for symphony

By Mary Ann Porter

The life of a junior college instructor can be an exciting adventure, outside of the college community as well as inside. At least that is what faculty member Curtis Marchant seems to illustrate.

Inside College of DuPage Marchant is known as an exceptional French instructor. Outside the college he is known for his endeavors in still another field.



Curtis Marchant

He is a member of the Fox River Valley Symphony, in which he plays the viola. The symphony presents regularly scheduled concerts, and recently played for a Northwestern University production of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte.

When asked how he became involved in the symphony, he replied, "pure accident." He had picked up a brochure with the number of the symphony and called. He said also that many symphonies such as the Fox River Valley are interested in recruiting new individuals to take part.

Marchant will not be part of the symphony in February, for he devoted his time to the College of DuPage production of Kiss Me Kate, for which he played the viola.

Marchant's educational background consists of study at the University of the Pacific in California, and the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his M.A. His musical background consists of a mixture of violin lessons in his home state of California and personal determination to learn the viola.

The February concert of the Fox River Valley Symphony will take place at Aurora West High School Feb. 8.

By Jenny Sokol

Goodbye, Mini!
Hello, Maxi!

This is what's in store for women's fashion next fall, says Georgia Bonnell, part-time instructor at College of DuPage in Fashion Pattern Design.

Skirts will be "two to three" inches below the knee by next fall, she predicted. Fashion styles are pretty much dictated by the pattern makers and designers in New



COURIER

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February 5, 1970

DuPage students attend D.C. meeting

Nine of President Nixon's top advisors and department heads spoke to students from the College of DuPage and other Illinois colleges at a day-long Conference on the Seventies Friday.

The meeting represented Sen. Charles Percy's first attempt to demonstrate the workings of the federal government to a group of college students. Speeches were given in a meeting room in the Senate Office Building in Washington D.C.

College of DuPage, the only

junior college among the 35 colleges at the conference, was represented by: Nanci Alumbaugh, student government president; Edward Marx, executive vice-president; Edward Evans, coordinating vice-president; Bruce Senneke, comptroller; Dave Weakland, senator; Robert Baker, Courier Editor; and Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities.

The conference was divided into nine 20-minute-speeches, eight 20-minute-panel discussions, and question and answer periods.

Ambassador Marshall Green admitted in the first speech of the day that the Paris Peace Talks had gotten the U.S. nowhere. Sen. Percy polled the audience and found about half the students in favor of an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and half in favor of a gradual withdrawal. Nobody voted in favor of complete troop commitment in Vietnam.

John W. Gardner, chairman, Urban Coalition, sent his special assistant Jim Gibson to speak about young people in the Urban Communities. Several of the students deplored Gardner's absence because they had "major things to discuss with him."

Dr. Morton G. Miller, director, National Institute of Mental Health, was upset following his lecture on Drugs and Drug Abuse, when a student pointed out that one doctor and three assistants were responsible for all the drug rehabilitation carried on in the midwest.

Michale Sonnenreich, Deputy Chief Counsel, Bureau of Narcotics, gave a highly documented report on the new "No Knock" legislation. He pointed out that law offices in Illinois as well as some 30 other states already have the legal authority to enter premises without announcing themselves when they believe drug evidence might be destroyed. The new law primarily interposes a judge in between the officer and the suspect, Sonnenreich said.

Continued on Page 2

Court to get by-laws

By R.C. Guglielmucci

Student court judges Dave Hanson, John Podgorny, Stephanie Smith, Dave Swamer and Al Alberts will write the by-laws of the court and publish them in The Courier within a few weeks, it was learned Tuesday.

Because of the lack of by-laws, the student court has been inactive.

Once the by-laws have been written, the five judges then will be formally appointed to serve cases which will include traffic violations, election procedures, constitutional interpretations and

possibly misconduct cases.

The court will recommend procedure to be taken against a student found guilty of violating college regulations.

John Paris, dean of students, is establishing a seminar which will help the judges in these matters.

The judges will be as fair as possible to students and want student court to be something DuPage students can be proud of, said Podgorny.

A student court was established here in 1968 but was generally inactive.

Speech team wins again

The College of DuPage forensics team placed first at the Morton Junior College speech tournament Feb. 1.

With six junior colleges competing from Illinois, DuPage accumulated 162 speaker points for first; Elgin Community College placed second with 61 points and Rock Valley Junior College took third with 59 points.

Trophies were awarded to the two top speakers in each division of original oration, impromptu, verse interpretation and extemporaneous oration.

Among DuPage students, Greg Van Dreps placed first in original oration, Tony Veneny placed second in impromptu speaking and John Quackenbush took second in verse interpretation.

Other DuPage students who placed high and received awards of "excellent" were: Marianne Bardy, Jan Barker, Karen Wisniewski, verse interpretation.

On March 6-7, the interpreters will attend an oral interpretation festival at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.



Jay Miller faces winter weather.

Fashion designer predicts mini's in for a 'letdown'

York, she noted.

Mrs. Bonnell operates a fashion studio in Naperville and has designed for fashion houses on the East and West coasts, including Edith Head's in Hollywood.

She said that the style makers have to design and decide on fashions up to six months in advance.

She gives a few suggestions for the girls who want to be ready next

fall for the big change: Buy clothes that are a little longer, and, for those who sew, make larger hems.

Mrs. Bonnell, who now teaches two night classes, Monday and Wednesday, at Naperville Central, presents the history of fashion, latest fashion trends and also how to style and design your own wardrobe.

She uses a manual which she wrote and will soon be published to instruct her 56 students in the use

of slopers. Slopers are five basic pattern pieces that can be drafted into any piece of clothing desired.

Slopers which were developed more than 20 years ago are made to the scale of $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 1" of the person's measurements. It proves to be invaluable for perfect fit, said Mrs. Bonnell.

Men and women interested in the field of fashion design are welcome to the course next quarter. There is no prerequisite, and a student need not know how to sew.

Kiss Me, Kate is real musical 'smacker' says our critic

By Randy Meline

Dr. Carl Lambert suddenly makes an about face from his orchestra podium and shouts, "How's that, Mr. Graham?" "The cut's good, leave it in," replies Pete Kent, who portrays the producer of the play within a play, and Kiss Me, Kate is underway.

The musical, jointly directed and produced by Richard Holgate and Martha Thomas, was put on Friday and Saturday nights, with a Sunday matinee, at Sacred Heart Academy's Little Theater. It opened with a bang and held the high pitch throughout each performance. The cast was up for each show, the scenery (constructed under the guidance of Holgate) was outstanding, and the individual singing and acting performances were spirited and well rehearsed.

Barbara Stratton, who portrayed Miss Lilli Vanessi and Kate, was the ideal shrew, with her flaming temper and outspoken wit. Let's hope she didn't lose any male friends because of her "I Hate Men" performance, which was done in the classic tradition of heel stomping and mug slamming. If you noticed a stool flying across the stage during a showing, that was Barbara too, deep into the character of "Katherine the Curst", acting like any blue-blooded shrew should.

"What dogs are these?" A typical Shakespearean line; maybe not, but Pete Kent, playing the somewhat bewildered Petruchio, threw it in as his servants brought out a string of hotdogs for his wedding sup-

per. Pete also recovered exceptionally well after rolling over on a rotten apple during his "Where Is the Life That Late I Led," number. All factors taken into consideration, Pete and Barbara portrayed the famous characters in excellent fashion, both in acting and singing, as shown by their combined singing of "Wunderbar".

Perhaps the only thing missing was audience participation to what were actually hilarious jokes. Harrison Howell III, an aristocratic and independently wealthy snob, played by Sam Weiss, provided, on numerous occasions, incentive for significant audience reaction. Lines like "Wheaties are good eating, there's nothin finer," brought a moderate amount of laughter, but Sam portrayed his role with extreme competence and deserved whatever the audience gave him and more.

Joyce Huddstrom and Arild Egeland, who plays Lois Lane and Bill Calhoun, respectively, are supposedly in love with each other, but they didn't seem to know it. When Bill enters backstage and finds Lois on friendly terms with an old acquaintance, he flares up with, "where did you initiate him." Responding to his accusation, she sings an extremely persuasive song entitled "Always True to Your Darlin in My Fashion." Audience reaction was split between Joyce's singing and her apparel (a micro-mini). The song was definitely a highlight of the show.

One portion of the revolving scene struc-

ture was specifically built for use during the fast-moving "It's Too Darn Hot" number. Members of the cast entered the alley scene between acts of The Shrew and complained of the heat in Baltimore by way of some excellent individual dancing by Thais Orlow, Diane Hamilton, Thelma Canada and a fantastic aerobatic display by Steve Schneider.

Five couples of dancers added the true musical atmosphere of the show by way of their authentic dress of the Shakespearian era and their fine dancing. Cascading to the music of Cole Porter, the dancers displayed the framework of a finely rehearsed troupe.

Mrs. Laura Grant, choreographer for the show, should receive much of the credit for the dancers' success.

Last, but certainly not least, we must pay high tribute to Pat Hughes and Jim Anderson whose magnificent performances as the gangsters stole the show. Their zany antics captured the audience whole-heartedly with every virile remark. Toy guns in hand they walked away with the applause of a polished Laurel and Hardy act. How in the world could Pat Hughes still be alive after eating 16 bananas, 11 apples, three Ritz crackers, heaven only knows how many sandwiches and anything else in sight. Not even Mickey Mice can eat that much.

After weeks of pains-taking effort, Kiss Me, Kate was a hot success, but then you know Baltimore.

Government VIPs tell DuPagers of major issues

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Lee DuBridge, President Nixon's Scientific Advisor, said Detroit will soon be turning out lower compression cars which will burn gas without lead, allowing for hydrocarbons to be filtered from the exhaust. He came under sharp criticism for not having impressed "big business," such as power and refining industries, with the need for more pollution controls. Dr. DuBridge said that the federal government would continue to place the burden of the anti-pollution effort upon industry.

Dr. DuBridge said the government needed only time to complete surveys of water pollution activities before action would be taken. It was pointed out by a student that the government has been surveying pollution in lakes and streams for 50 years. Dr. DuBridge said that the men surveying 50 years ago should have worked harder.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower said government aid to education certainly has not gone where it is needed by the poor. He cited

various crime figures from a recent survey he conducted for President Nixon suggesting that under 15 percent of the crimes in the U.S. are "solved," that below 3 percent of the suspects come to trial, and that less than 1½ percent of these people serve penal sentences. He said that cities needed rebuilding from the ground up: new laws, new education, and new buildings.

Dr. Eisenhower said that his committee has just suggested that colleges outline a straight forward policy with regards to on-campus demonstrations in order that problems with demonstrators may be strictly matters for the civil authorities.

Donald Rumsfeld, director, office of economic opportunity, pointed out that young politicians are very much at the front in today's policy making. One girl student declared that she had been programmed from high school on to go out and get married instead of entering into a useful career in politics. Rumsfeld named several female legislators in the govern-

ment today, then turned to his audience and asked if anyone had ever successfully "programmed a female."

During the conference the question arose, "What if any long term effects will this meeting have?" Sen. Percy said that his aides would help if anyone wanted to "carry on" the conference in

some way but that as far as he was concerned, the conference was purely an instrument for informing the students present about current trends in politics which might affect colleges. He said he hoped the participants had acquired a better insight into both the nation's problems and the difficulties of their solutions as faced by legislators.

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A Carlo Ponti Production
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BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave
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* Stanley Kauffmann, E.T.V. • Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review • Arthur Knight, Saturday Review • Brad Darrach, Time Magazine • Philip T. Hartung, Commonweal • Brendan Gill, The New Yorker • Pauline Kael, The New Republic • Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice • John Simon, The New Leader • Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek • Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS

'Casual concert'
here Feb. 20 with
Chad Mitchell

Singer Chad Mitchell will appear Feb. 20 in the Campus Center here in a concert sponsored by the student government's cultural activities board.

The appearance is billed as a "casual concert", which means the best seats in front will be on the floor.

Fat Water, a rock group, will also appear.

Tickets are \$2 for DuPage students and faculty and \$3 for general admission.

Rifle team forfeits

The College of DuPage Rifle Team broke its string of defeats Saturday—it forfeited a match.

The match was scheduled away at Illinois Institute of Technology, but only four of the necessary five shooters showed up.

The rifle team has not had a victory to date.

Student power – a case study

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—“A female student in her sophomore year who did not practice or profess a religious faith, got along poorly with her parents and identified with the Democratic Party.”

This is a profile of a typical student power activist sketched out in a publication on the student power movement by the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research. The publication is “Student Power at the University of Massachusetts: A Case Study,” by John Fenton, professor of government, and Miss Gail Gleason, graduate student in government.

The two researchers analyzed the first major student-administration confrontation at UMass—the incidents in February, 1968, that attended the visit of a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter to the campus.

The researchers point out that “The study demonstrates that there is at the University of Massachusetts a fairly broad base of students who are unhappy with the University as it presently functions and who feel that things would be better if students had a greater part in the decision-making process. These students, however, do not feel that the administration should be overthrown.”

The radical leaders tried to involve this large group of students in the Dow demonstrations by transferring from a Vietnam protest to a discussion of issues closest to student needs — such things as curriculum, grades and open house in the residences, according to the study.

“However, they failed to link discontent with courses and food to a need for more basic institutional changes,” according to Fenton and Gleason. The majority of students failed to react to the demands for change “right now” in the entire administrative structure of the University.

“Another factor may have been the absence of a common bond of understanding between the radicals and the other students,” the study continued. At the sit-in in the Student Union the radicals switch from Vietnam to student issues brought many students to their side but at the later mass meeting, the radical leaders’ behavior may have reminded many students that the leadership had different ideas, goals and

perceptions than their own.

The survey did not examine the incidents attending the 1969 Dow visit to the campus which provoked a demonstration that ended with the arrest by state police of 33 demonstrators. The survey does examine student attitudes in 1969 and finds them basically the same as the previous year except for a general shift of opinion toward a greater support of student power and black issues.

The researchers predict that the future of student power here depends on the kinds of leadership that the radicals develop. They conclude: “If there continues to be a wide gap between the radical leadership and the student government oriented ‘left wing’ of the student body, then the prospect is for incremental changes in University policy but little or nothing in the way of challenge directed at the University’s governing institutions.”

Job recruiters Here this month

The Office of Financial Aids and Placement, Room K136, wants to alert all graduating students and others seeking permanent employment that different companies will have representatives on campus in February to recruit college students for their firms.

Anyone interested in an interview with any of the following firm representatives may make an appointment.

Feb. 10—Kroger will have a representative on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview accounting, midmanagement, business, and food distribution majors.

Feb. 23—Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. will have a representative on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students who are majoring in chemical technology, electrical technology, fire science, mechanical technology, pre-engineering, and metals technology.

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Chi Omega Delta preaches service, friendship here

By John Alexa

Some campus organizations around the nation preach the motto of destruction, but Chi Omega Delta men’s fraternity at College of DuPage preaches a motto of friendship and service.

Chi Omega Delta is both a service and social fraternity. Fifty-one per cent of its time is spent in service to the college and community while 49 per cent of the time is spent on group social functions.

During fall quarter, the members of the fraternity picked up trash and beer cans along Lambert road and near the campus. The purpose was to improve the image of the students at the college.

This quarter members are setting up and running booths at the Kinetic Art show to be held here. They are also giving assistance to the Inter-Club Council’s Monte Carlo night.

In early March or April, the fraternity hopes to sponsor a student mixer with two local bands and a big name band such as the Cryin’ Shames supplying the entertainment.

As of now, the organization has 33 active members. Any male student from the college may join. There is no initiation fee, but any student who does pledge must devote at least 30 hours of service to the community. For those who are interested, a table is set up in the Campus Center where information is available.

‘Student Prince’ auditions

Roles will be cast for the May performance of Sigmund Romberg’s “Student Prince” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Music Room of Sacred Heart Academy.

Audition materials will be distributed this Thursday night from 7 to 8 p.m. in Dr. Carl Lambert’s “Music Theatre” class meeting, Room 353, Sacred Heart.

“Student Prince” is one of the best known of the standard

‘Blow-up’ Friday

BLOW-UP, a film recommended for mature audiences, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in the Campus Center, the fifth in College of DuPage’s International Film Program.

It is the story of a weekend in the life of a high-fashion London photographer who unwittingly gets a shot of a murder set-up.

Students and faculty are admitted free by showing identification card. General admission is \$1.

Quarterly issue set for March

Richard Coe, editor of the Quarterly Pictorial magazine, says target date for publication is early March. The magazine’s theme will be The World & Us. Coe said the staff has faced technical difficulties involving equipment and a place of their own to work, but most problems have been solved.

operettas. It is the story of a prince who goes to Heidelberg university to complete his education, and the romantic adventures which befall him.

Some of Romberg’s most beautiful music is found in this play. Among the musical selections are “Serenade,” “Golden Years” and “Deep in my Heart, Dear.”

There is a need for a good many men, preferably singers, although there are some smaller roles for non-singers. Girls will be needed for six speaking parts, and as members of the chorus.

Auditions are open to all who are interested. If you are unable to come for audition materials this Thursday, call Dr. Lambert at 852-1069 and materials will be sent.

Constitution exam to be Feb. 28

The Constitution Examination for Winter Quarter will be given on Saturday, February 28 at 9 a.m. in Room J 133. All students planning to take the exam at that time should sign up for it with Mr. Slingsby in his office—J 134 E. Students should also pick up a copy of the United States and the State of Illinois Constitutions booklet.

In order to graduate from any tax supported public school in Illinois all students are required to either pass this examination or successfully complete an American Government course. Students at the College of DuPage who successfully complete Political Science 202 meet this requirement.

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publication's personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

You can find a way

During a panel discussion at the recent College Conference on the Seventies, a girl said, "This is all fine to discuss problems, but what are we going to do about them? We are the people to do something."

Sen. Percy was asked why there were so many police around the senate office building's conference room during the afternoon session. They were apparently making many of the students jumpy. Percy said that they were there to escort girls to cabs after the meeting. He admitted that three of his aides had been accosted just outside the senate building in the last two years. When the U.S. Senate staff is afraid to walk 20 feet from their building, things have really gotten to a bad state.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower pointed out that in D.C. your chances of being accosted each year were 1 in 49; in Chicago 1 in 77; and in the best suburb of Chicago, 1 in 10,000. So we are not too bad off in terms of violence. We are pretty well off as far as government to education goes. The only pollution at College of DuPage is an occasional burning of garbage which could be stopped and the cars in the parking lot which is not likely to be changed. As for Vietnam, we can't do too much about the Draft Lottery. We can go to the next Moratorium if we want or we can write a letter to Sen. Percy. So as long as things are going pretty well we should let things slide along, right?

Probably the main feature of travel anywhere, be it to a conference or to another college, is to see how other people live. If you just take the Northwestern into Chicago you can see the backs of some pretty dumpy places along the tracks in Chicago. Everyone knows what slums look like, a few people here may live in one, but without constant reminding we forget the slums.

The smells of garbage, rotting wood, damp plaster and the drab, colorless walls, unlit hallways, roaches, rats, and cold of about half of the places on such streets as Halsted in Chicago are pretty easy not to think about. The gas meters in these apartments are usually right out in the halls so that if you are late in paying your rent, the landlord just padlocks your meter, regardless of whether the gas is paid up or not. There usually is not enough electricity used by the inhabitants of these apartments to make light a bargaining point for the landlord. Such practices as well as the conditions in these buildings are illegal but no one "important" seems to care.

Supposedly you can't even get a good slum these days. Inflation and increased union rates for garbagemen, janitors, etc. have made slums unprofitable and their owners abandon them. There are thousands of these abandoned eyesores in Chicago and New York.

But how does this concern us? We live with someone who owns their own house or is on the way to ownership. If we rent we usually know who the landlord is and he's not some monster a collection agency sends around for your landlord's rent.

Perhaps when we see some of the situations described above on T.V. or hear of some atrocity we feel a brief pang of sympathy for the people involved. But we don't sit down and write our congressman or the mayor of our local city and ask him what we can do, what he will do about all these problems we know exist.

That there are all kinds of little groups around trying to do something about slums and racial problems and garbage removal and high prices on substandard food and clothes, we all know. But when we hear of such a group, how many of us will write down its name and call up or visit its leaders to see what's going on, how we can help?

There are anti everything groups in Chicago as well as pro everything groups. If you are for or against something - join up. Obviously we do something when we are directly involved, but the time to act is before a situation reaches you. If even a handful of people in Chicago have died because of pollution, even suspected deaths, get busy; find some people who feel the same way you do about the problem. It won't be hard to find a way to act.

Robert Baker



Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Cold Blood-Cold Blood (San Francisco SD 200)

For the last week Bievers on Rush have been featuring a highly-hyped group fronted by a big blond broad, Lydia Pense. The nine piece band Cold Blood has received rave reviews from all who've heard them, but they don't come off as strong on record.

Their engineer, Fred Catero, is the man who recorded both B, S, and T albums, the Kooper-Bloomfield live album, and even the last Cryin' Shames' album. Recently he left Columbia, where he did outstanding work, and has formed his own company "Fillmore Corporation." From the two albums I've heard recorded by him with the new company, Elvin Bishop's and Cold Blood's, I would say he has lost some of his touch. Then again it could be the talent he's working with.

Cold Blood tries to be three groups at once. Smith, Janis Joplin and Cold Blood. They have the horn arrangements of Joplin's band and the funkiness, at times, of Smith's guitars and bass. They also have Lydia who attempts to combine the screaming and pleading of Joplin with the haughtiness of Gayle from Smith. All in all it's good, but they just don't come off to being anything new or exciting.

There are no outstanding leads, though they have two trumpets, two saxophones, a guitar, and organ; everything is mere background for Lydia. The one exception is Danny Hull's tenor solo on "If You Will," but here the solo is cut short.

"If You Will," "I'm a Good Woman", and "You Got Me Hummin'" are the best songs on the album. With Lydia outstanding on "I'm a Good Woman."

The album lacks drive, features too few songs played too long and goes nowhere that better groups have not already gone. So if you're browsing don't waste too much time on Cold Blood.

Throw out your AM radios. They ain't worth it. FM has come of age. If you dig heavy progressive rock you have WGLD, 102.7, which broadcasts top-flight underground sounds 24 hours a day. At 7:00 at night WLS FM starts their progressive music. All day WBBM FM plays some really nice soft sounds by Judy Collins, West, James Taylor and others. WSDM plays progressive rock from 9-12 each night and the rest of the time they play some very nice jazz. For those who like true C & W WJJD has FM and then there's Triad at 92 on the dial. They also put down some good progressive sounds. For those interested in different ideas there is the Midnight Special show, and I'm sorry to say I don't know the number, but they go from patriotic to revolutionary rock in a matter of minutes. Finally there's Opera on Wednesday afternoons. Thanks to Good Gulf and Papa Dave for last week's column.

FREE GYM HOUR

There is a Gym Free Hour from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Student Government has arranged for a supervisor to be present in the gym in order that students may have a daily recreation period.

There will be no charge.

Guest editorial

Once again it is time for an election of Student Government officers. Once more the cries are heard, S.U.G. versus D.A.P. The students running with one political party are superior to those candidates of the opposing party. The campaigns turn into the all too blatant promises issued every year and the personality wars erupting whenever there is an audience to impress.

S.U.G. (Students for a United Government) has an impressive statement of purpose. S.U.G. is pledged to the election of effective representative officials to the Student Government. D.A.P. (DuPage Action Party) has a list of goals: "To provide qualified leadership." Both parties urge for a better functioning of Student Government, both parties are dedicated to creating a better understanding between the student-faculty-administration relationship. There are no political differences between the two.

The question is, why does the College of DuPage Associated Student Body have two political parties to represent the students in the Student Government? Why are there any political parties existing at all on this campus. Perhaps if the Student Government were less concerned with politics and a little more concerned with benefiting the Associated Student Body, there would be an effective and responsible Student Government.

As a leader of D.A.P., I have had to take a deep look at the role of Student Government and the obvious void that exists. Student politics in the form of political parties isolate Student Government from the students. Our Student Government is not innately a circus; it can and will become a respected organization within the college and community. By having the students concern themselves with the Student Government and the power and the responsibility that it commands, and by electing capable, mature individuals to the organization, the College of DuPage Student Government shall truly benefit the college.

Roger Whitacre
DuPage Action Party Chairman

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

as the College of DuPage in our community.

Again our very sincere thanks to all of you, we deeply appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. James Rakosnik

Dear Editor:

Students of the Community College of DuPage should have a voice in our school's policies. If you as part of the student union as a whole wish to have a voice not only in talking to government members but actually to accomplish something, Vote Students for a United Student Government.

We are indeed very proud to have such an outstanding college

Alex Metalke
A.S.B. Senator

So It Isn't Art, But...



This example of doodling was left behind after a recent meeting of presidents of Illinois Public Junior Colleges, hosted by College of DuPage. You may be more skillful, but you've got to admit this prezzy has some far-out imagination.

International marketing seminar opens Feb. 14

Have you thought about the field of international marketing? Now's the time and place.

The first of a series of six Saturday morning seminars on Organizing for International Marketing opens here Feb. 14. The seminars are about three hours long.

The Chicago metropolitan area has the nation's largest export volume, \$766.2 million, surpassing New York City, says Jagdish R. Kapoor, marketing instructor here.

The seminars will examine the channels available in the foreign and home markets, explain how to deal with export salesmen and import buyers and will study advertising methods, policies, pricing, shipping, insurance and the like.

Kapoor, who will conduct the seminar, taught international marketing at San Francisco State before coming to DuPage. He has traveled around the world to study and practice marketing strategy.

Further information may be obtained from the Business Administration division.

Best magazine rack in town located at IRC

What are your favorite magazines? Esquire? Vogue? Psychology Today? Skiing? All these and more are available at the Instructional Resources Center. Left-wing publications like the Village Voice and Ramparts; foreign publications like the British Punch, French Paris Match, and German Der Spiegel and Der Stern and special interest magazines like Variety, Airline Pilot and Nursing are all free for use.

These magazines are another service of the IRC intended to create interest in reading for enjoyment. The IRC staff believes a college library should be more than a place to study, and it should stimulate creative interest.

There are, of course, the standard reference magazines and if you need one of these the IRC hasn't forgotten you. Ask any member of the staff to help you find the article, or look for it yourself.

On the index table you will find the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature, and the Education Index and other indexes which lists the names of articles on your particular subject. Having done this look through the large blue book, the Periodical Holding List, to see if the IRC subscribes to the magazine you need; chances are slim they don't. This book, located near the reference desk will tell you whether the article is in the current unbound issue on the slanted-wood shelves, if it is bound, or if it is on microfilm.

If bound the article will be found in the southwest corner, if microfilmed near the unbound magazines. Early 1969, '68, and late '67 issues are behind the circulation desk. Get someone to help you if you need any of these.

A Xerox machine is available for making copies.

Student attorney's office opened at Texas U.

Austin, Texas-(I.P.)-Purpose of the newly-created Office of Students' Attorney for the University of Texas Students' Association, headed by a private practicing attorney, is to provide continual legal advice for the Students' Association and to act as counsel in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations and other similar activities.

The Board of Regents has amended the Regents' Rules and Regulations to clarify the constraints on the new office.

The Board specified that the students' attorney could not be employed to act as counsel of record nor represent any student, faculty member or staff member

of the UT System in a case of administrative or disciplinary proceeding held by the Regents, the Chancellor or by any institution of the System.

The Board further stipulated that the lawyer could not be utilized by students, faculty or staff members in criminal court proceedings. The Regents also barred the students' attorney from participating in any civil suits against the UT System or institution or against any person who is sued in his official capacity as an officer of the System or institution.

The Student Assembly legislation as approved by the Regents calls for the nomination of the attorney by a selection com-

mittee composed of the Students' Association president, two faculty members and two students. The nomination is to be submitted to the Student Assembly and then to the Board of Regents for approval.

According to the Student Assembly legislation, the att-

torney may be dismissed by recommendation of two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Assembly. Such a recommendation for dismissal would be brought before the five-member law faculty committee appointed by the dean of Law School, the act said.

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announcing An International Festival of New Film

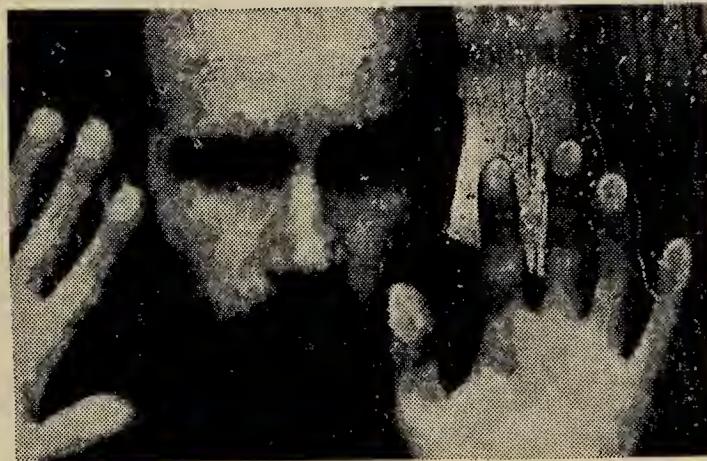
The First American Showings
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THE KINETIC ART

a distinguished series of three programs presenting
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- MIRACLE Budapest
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- WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE? West Germany
- MARIE ET LE CURE Paris
- TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, et al.



"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving... Congratulations, gratitude, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger!" ... THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C.

"Beguilingly creative... diverting bill." ... THE WASHINGTON POST

CAMPUS CENTER

PROGRAM ONE

Feb. 8 2 p.m.

TICKETS: \$1 for Students and Faculty

PROGRAM TWO

Feb. 15 2 p.m.

General Admission: \$1.50

PROGRAM THREE

Feb. 22 2 p.m.

College of DuPage

Illinois selective service answers draft lottery questions

Illinois Selective Service has issued the following questions and answers about the draft lottery.

(Students who want further information may contact Charles Erickson, admissions counselor.)

Q.: My birth date was drawn number 216 in the lottery. I am in school and will be until June 1973. Will the 216 number apply when I enter the pool in 1973 or will that year's number control?

A.: The random sequence number you acquired in the December 1969 drawing will apply so long as you remain subject to induction for military service.

Q.: Presently I am in Class II-A but this deferment will expire on February 28, 1970. I have number 306 from the lottery. I will become 26 on May 1, 1970. If the local board does not reach my number before my 26th birthday, what will my status be?

A.: If the local board has not reached your number before your 26th birthday, you will, upon reaching age 26, leave the pool of those available for induction as part of the 1970 first priority selection group.

Q.: I am 19 years old, have no basis for deferment, and have sequence number 300. If I am not inducted in 1970, can I be inducted in 1971 or in subsequent years?

A.: You are reliable for induction to age 26 or to age 35 if you are or have been deferred. In 1971 you will have a decreased vulnerability. However, if the calls for manpower in 1971 are so high that they cannot be met by the 1971 selection group the local boards will then select from the supply of manpower that might be left over from 1970. As each year goes by without your induction taking place you will have a decreasing vulnerability.

Q.: Will there be any more drawings?

A.: Yes. A new random sequence will be made for each calendar year for those registrants attaining the age of 19.

Q.: My birthday in the lottery gave me sequence number 325 and I will be in Class I-A next year. Can I count on not being inducted in 1970?

A.: No, because the total manpower requirements are not known and cannot be reasonably estimated at this time.

Q.: I have random sequence number 75. When my local board inducts me will other local boards be inducting registrants with this same sequence number?

A.: Not necessarily. It is expected that all local boards will be proceeding at about the same pace, but because local boards have varying percentages of their registrants in deferred status, and do not have the same number of registrants with the same birthdays, they may not be inducting at any one time all available registrants with a particular random sequence number.

Q.: I have sequence number 250. If I want to volunteer for induction, will my local board wait until they reach sequence number 250 before they will accept me as a volunteer?

A.: No. They may accept you as a volunteer prior to reaching your random sequence number in the induction processing.

Q.: I am 19 years old and now deferred as a student. My random sequence number is 300. If sequence number 300 is not reached in 1970 in my local board, will I be home free when my deferment ends in 1973?

A.: No. If at the time you are classified I-A in 1973 your local board has not reached sequence number 300 in their induction processing, you will simply be placed in that sequence and you may or may not be reached for induction in 1973. You will still have sequence number 300. If at the time you are classified I-A your local board has reached random sequence number 300 in 1973 you will be subject to induction at the head of the 1973 selection group.

Q.: Does everybody get a number out of the first lottery?

A.: No - the first drawing will

determine the random sequence number only for those men who prior to January 1, 1970, had attained age 19 and not 26. Besides that, the number in which his birthday is drawn will not mean anything until he is classified I-A or I-A-O. Some men in the group who eventually will get a number out of the first drawing may not become I-A until next year or later. In that case, his number will determine his order in the national sequence in use that year. For example, if his birthday is drawn No. 80, and he is now deferred for college, but loses his college deferment in June 1971, he will be No. 80 in the national random sequence in use that year.

Q.: How do new 19-year-olds get a number?

A.: Before the end of 1970, a drawing of the 366 days of the year will be held. This drawing will determine the national random sequence to be used in 1971. The only registrants who would look to that drawing to determine where they stand in the national random sequence are those who turned 19 during 1970.

Q.: How do you use more than one drawing?

A.: The date of November 9 was drawn No. 80 in the first lottery. This may be the number of a man who was in college during 1970, but graduated and lost his deferment in June 1971. The date of September 11 may be drawn No. 80 in the next lottery. A man born on September 11 who was available in 1971 would be No. 80 in the random order. So would the first man whose birthday of November 9 was drawn No. 80 a year earlier. If both men were in the same local board they would be called on the same call or if one, but not both were required, the random alphabet would determine which one went first.

Q.: Doesn't the registrant who is in college most of the year have an advantage over the one who can't go to college and is in I-A throughout the year?

A.: No. The key in both cases is whether his random sequence number is reached in his local board. If the random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes I-A late in the year, he will be inducted as soon as appeals, examinations and so forth, are concluded, even though the year has ended. There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination and other processing if his random sequence number has been reached.

Q.: What about the registrant who loses a deferment or exemption just before age 26?

A.: This is like the case in the previous question. If his number has been or is reached, and he loses his deferment just before his 26th birthday, he will, if his deferment extended his liability to age 35 as most do, be inducted at the end of all the processing steps - if he remains in Class I-A or I-A-O and is qualified, even though he has turned 26 during this period of delay.

Q.: How does this system help a registrant know with more certainty his chances of serving?

A.: First of all, his period of greatest vulnerability is one year, rather than seven. Second, the order in which his birthday is drawn will tell him where he stands in the national random selection sequence. If his birthday

is drawn early he knows that when he is classified I-A and found acceptable, he is almost certain to be called. He can plan his career to accommodate that possibility. If his birthday is drawn near the end, he has relative certainty he may not be called short of unusual

circumstances. He can plan accordingly. For the registrant whose birthday is drawn in the middle range it is not so clear, but in any event the system will give much greater certainty than is possible under the former system.

Good morning, world!

By Kay Frost

"Good morning, world!" is what some of the bright-eyed students seem to be saying at 8 a.m. as they hurry through the halls to an early morning class, or to the library to finish last night's homework, or to cram for an exam.

Those with the happiest faces are heading for the Campus Center to visit with their peers before another day begins. Perhaps they're here at eight o'clock for a more relaxed cup of coffee or to use it as an eye opener since last night's party lasted longer than intended.

Some students look as they fell instead of stepped out of bed and did, indeed, lose no time in getting to the campus. Those with confused expressions lead one to wonder whether they're about to enter class without an assignment or because the whole world seems a bit uncertain and maybe a little unbelievable.

The campus, even at this hour, is alive with giggling girls, loud talking and laughing boys and always there are those "glad to be alive" couples who live only for each other, oblivious to everyone around them.

No doubt some of the early risers now "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" start to unwind at noon and are on a steady decline for the rest of the day, while their counterparts come alive then and are at their best during the evening and later.

The student who starts the day with little energy must find it difficult not to drop from sheer exhaustion after the endless, long and windiest of walks from the parking lot to the buildings; particularly during this quarter when ole man Winter has literally thrown the book at us in an assortment of bad weather! One advantage of arriving early is that there is a place in the parking lot other than at the far end.

Standing in the halls gazing dreamily into the eyes of one's true love or merely leaning against the walls, holding them up or being held up, seems to be a pretty popular "sport".

The mood of our campus at 8 a.m. is, on the whole, cheery and pleasant and there is a good deal of consideration for the next guy, exhibited primarily by either opening or holding doors for one another.

H-hour daily, 11:55 a.m.

By Michele Matousek

Happily, walking hurriedly, a DuPage coed dashes to the Campus Center. She is followed by scores of guys and other coeds. Are they all after her? Of course not. Swarms of starving students make a dash for the Campus Center every day at this time, 11:55 a.m.

What is so special about 11:55? Lunch hour, that's what. The time when students can finally forget about classes and duties for a while. They can relax and settle down for food and good conversation, that is, if they can find a table or chair vacant. Crowded tables are a common sight in the Campus Center at noon hour.

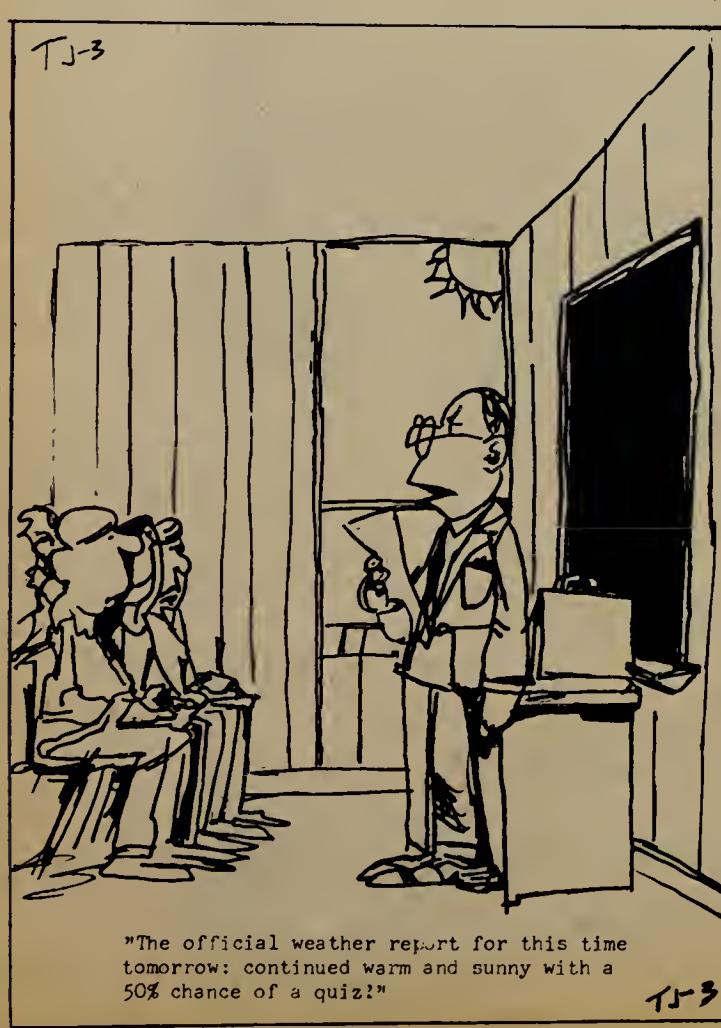
"The noise level in here must increase about 100 per cent at noon time," said one faithful observer. The buzz of voices, the rattle of trays, the clang of dishes all contribute to an increased noise level.

Advisers, teachers, and students dash in and out of the lunch lines. A few bewildered students wander into the center and leave just as fast as they came in. Clouds of hazy smoke move lazily around the center. The T.V. is blasting an ad on how smoking is hazardous to the health, but most students are too involved with their food or friends to notice or care about the television at noon.

Lunch hurries onward. One student gets up and starts playing some ragtime on the piano. In a short time a small crowd gathers around, listening with interest. A student waits in K134 for an adviser who has just gone to lunch. Another student finishes his lunch, walks into K136, the Financial Aids Office to see if there are any job openings on campus. There are none. Casually he walks back to his friends to play another hand of cards. One hippy-type student goes up to the bulletin board looking at the prices of cycles.

"I like to get out of here as soon as I can," said one second-year student. "I'm through at 11, so why should I hang around," he added.

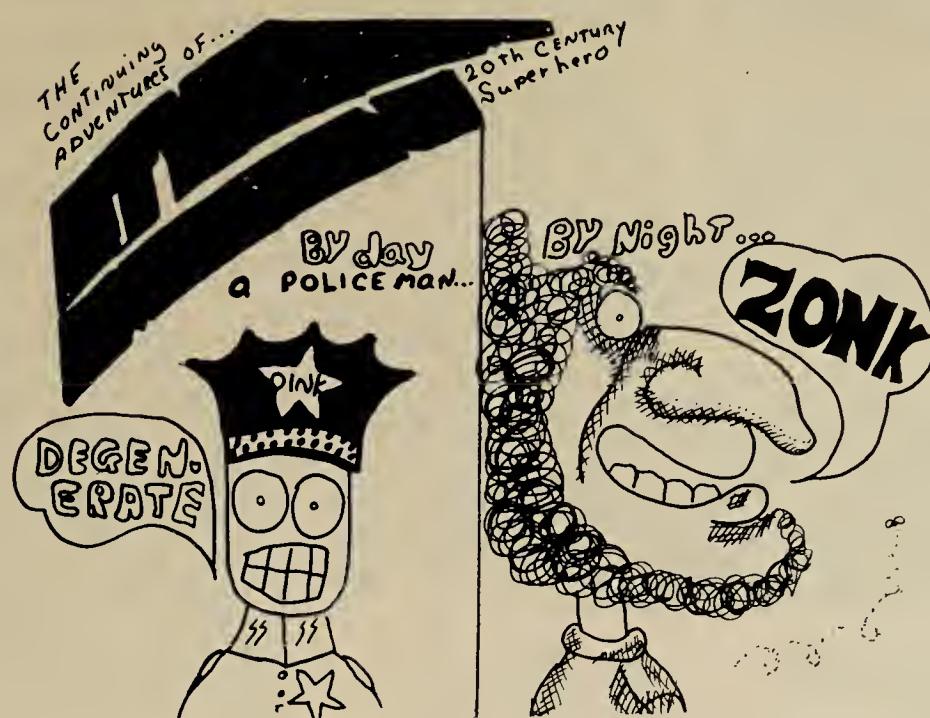
"Usually I don't go to lunch, even if I don't have a class," said a shy dark-haired coed. "I just can't stand the noise or the crowds. I'd rather go to the library to get some homework done," she said.



"The official weather report for this time tomorrow: continued warm and sunny with a 50% chance of a quiz?"



Auto World



Styrofoam man, by day plastic- by night, styrofoam, poses as a security guard during the day, and a friend In his never ending battle to fight crime, corruption, of the people at night! and parking problems at C. of D. this superperson



Today we see Styrofoam at work handing out tickets contact with a deep pot hole. After extracting his foot for inciting a riot to unsuspecting students. While from the mud he exclaimed. . . walking in the gravel parking lot his foot came into

BUT IN THE DAY...



Outwardly, Styrofoam man looks as if he's ready to is planning is how to liberate faculty parking stickers bust a number of college students - but what he really for the people.

To be continued later by Auto staff.

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And Other Attractions

Friday February 13
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At
College of DuPage Campus Center

C. of D. Students \$2.00
Guests \$3.00

Wrestlers lose by point, still 13-2

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage grapplers season's record dropped to 13-2 last Saturday at the hands of Joliet who narrowly beat them 21-20. Last Thursday they shelled Amundsen 45-3 and beat Meramec 24-14 the same night. Tuesday the grapplers took to the mats in revenge of Saturday's loss to Joliet and cleaned up Morton 41-5.

Against Amundsen, Jim Llorens, Jim Blonn, Al Ambrose and Ed Schwartz pinned their opponents, while other team points were scored by Dave Hejtmek, Paul Krefft, Stu Larsen, Mike Hejtmek, and Jim McEwan. Amundsen gained its three points when George Lonergan beat Joe Rodriguez in a close match, 6-5.

Meramec was a little more difficult to beat as Llorens scored a 10-0 decision before Blonn lost to his Meramec opponent 6-3. Dave

Hejtmek won 16-3 before Krefft counted the lights at 2:44. Rodriguez gained a pin in 5:58 and Ambrose defeated his opponent 6-1. Larsen then gained a tie as Hejtmek and McEwan rounded out the scoring.

After beating the Chicago Circle Campus 25-15 Saturday, the heartbreak loss to Joliet came. "I think we outwrestled them on the mats even though the score didn't show it," said coach Al Kaltopen. A forfeit at heavyweight for the Chaparrals gave the wrestlers from Joliet the margin they needed to win.

Llorens could only manage a tie in the meet, which didn't help the overall situation either. Jim Blonn went down to defeat 7-3 and the big gun for the Chaparrals, Dave Hejtmek, got some of the points back with a 5:00 pin. Krefft lost 7-0 before Rodriguez, Ambrose and Larsen finally gained the incentive to win. Rodriguez worked to a 5:58

pin. Mike Hejtmek and Ed Schwartz were the last hopes for DuPage but Mike lost 9-3 and Schwartz, who had his opponent on his back more than once in the match was pinned at 5:56.

Luck just wasn't with the Chaparrals that night as the problems mounted up. The forfeit at heavyweight cinched the meet for Joliet and gave DuPage only its second loss of the season.

Against Morton, almost every wrestler upped his individual record as DuPage swept the dual meet 41-5. McEwan, who is having his share of troubles this year, lost the only match by a pin.

With the season coming to a rapid close, Jim Llorens has compiled the best record of all the DuPage grapplers with 16-1-1. Dave Hejtmek is 16-2 while his brother Mike has a 15-3 record. Al Ambrose is the nearest competitor with 13-3-2.

The Chaparrals take off for Triton this weekend for the conference meet there.

Indoor track Looking Ahead

By Len Urso

Hesselgraves (LaGrange), Jim Lillig, and co-captain Don Gardiner (Clarendon Hills), scored a 19.20 event score.

Coach Dave Webster described the meet as "A steady team improvement, particularly in floor exercise and long horse. Our timing and routines will improve when we have our own workout area - the apparatus should arrive shortly."

The gymnasts now have a 2-2-1 record with wins over Milwaukee Tech and Triton, losses to Wisconsin State and University of Chicago, and a previous tie with Triton.

Saturday, February 7, the gymnasts travel to Wisconsin to meet Wisconsin State, Platteville and Marquette University.

Goettler's Gab

It's time once again to wrap up the season (so far) at a glance to see where DuPage's teams lie now and where they are headed if anywhere.

We've got the wrestlers paced by Jim Llorens and the Hejtmek brothers who now have a 13-2 record. Coach Al Kaltopen hopes to take those three boys and maybe a few others to state and national tournaments when the season closes. Right now they are facing the conference meet this weekend to determine their course.

The hockey team is going like blazes with six straight victories. Salbergs skaters are hoping to improve on last year's 8-5-3 record. They're playing their home games either at Joliet or Oak Park, where they practice, which could have something to do with the team's effectiveness. The away games at Lake Forest and Northwestern should prove their ability.

We have a swim team too, even though students never hear much about it. We don't hear much about it from up here either, but nobody seems to care I guess.

Gymnastics is going as well as can be expected in its first year here. They've chalked up a 2-2-1 record losing only to the big schools so they are on their way to establishing themselves as good competitors at the college.

Last but not least we have the basketball team, a source for much ridicule and laughter. If one complains that there aren't enough spectators, one could also complain that there aren't enough players either.

COLLEGE OF



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The icemen have beaten Morton, Elmhurst (twice), Triton, George Williams, Joliet and Wheaton for their six victories. They have remaining games against St. Procopius, Triton, Morton, Lake Forest and Northwestern.

If the DuPage hockey team keeps up this blistering pace, they just may be able to challenge the Hawks for a bid in the Stanley Cup Playoffs this year.

SPORTS

Intramural report

Coach Herb Salberg has come up with a new innovation for the intramural activities with indoor tennis which starts on Tuesday, February 17. The competition will be held at the West Side Tennis Center which is just north of Roosevelt Road on route 83, and will be held from 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. every Tuesday and Thursday. Interested students should contact either Salberg or coach David Webster in the gym. The activity is co-ed so it should get a big turnout.

The intramural wrestlers are still at it in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00-1:00. Trophies will be awarded in the following weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. Interested competitors should see coach Al Kaltopen for details.

The Bulls are out front in the East division of the intramural basketball league while the Nickel

Bag leads the West with a 2-0 record. Play began last week as the Unknowns fell to the cellar with a 0-2 record in the east while the Saints matched that same record in the West. In the East, the DoDOS and Faculty leveled off at 1-1. In the West, the Brothers and Barbarians are neck and neck with 1-1 records.

Rounding out the Eastern division are: Peggers (0-1), the Bullets, the Tycoons and the Knickerbockers, while in the West, the Winners, Captains, Maggots, and the Untouchables round out the standings.

Last Monday saw a big turnout for intramural skiing as 36 C of D students went to Four Lakes. Feb. 9, and 16 are still available to anyone who has not taken advantage of the activity. Registration is at the ski lodge at Four Lakes from 7:00-7:30 P.M. with Salberg. There is a slight two dollar fee for equipment rental.

Cagers still losing Record drops to 7-15

By Len Urso

Another tough week! Yes, it was another tough week for the College of DuPage basketball team. Losing two more, their record stands at a questionable 7 wins, 15 losses.

Equipment manager Sets up office

By Don Magnuson

If perchance, you should be wandering about in the gym, you will probably notice one of the newest members added to the College of DuPage. Since December 8, 1969, Mr. Robert Barron, Equipment Manager, has been "Preserving and maintaining" an entire array of athletic equipment.

Although this is his first experience in this line of work, he is tackling all the problems like a professional. This might be due to the fact that his uncle was equipment manager at Morton East and West High Schools.

Helping Mr. Barron along with his daily chores are several students of the college employed under work grants. Issuing equipment, setting up for P.E. classes, keeping a constant inventory, and following a very tight schedule are among the things included in their daily ritual.

His office is beginning to take form, improvising with different cabinets and other office materials is the storage vault for athletic goods. An Open Gym is provided to students if permission is granted by a P.E. instructor.

"At the College of DuPage, I feel young with all these kids around," Mr. Barron said, "Everything's great."

Last Thursday, the team played one of its best games of the season losing to Amundsen. Coach Don Sullivan was very surprised at the 101 shots taken by DuPage. The most important point, however, was the way the team handled the boards. This has been the biggest problem all season. The team was looking forward to a winning season the rest of the way after that game, but the loss to Sauk Valley upset it.

Bob Graves led the attack with 25 points, followed by Louis Davis 16, Kevin Ferrin 15, and Jim Belanger 14.

With more officials than fans at the Tuesday home game against Sauk Valley, the College of DuPage Team lost 94-88 after leading most of the way. At times, the team looked outstanding only to fizzle out at the most important times.

In the first half, a lead of six points was cut down and the team went to the locker room down 46 to 42. However, the Chaparrals fought back to hold a seven point lead with only five minutes to play.

After time was called and the team was down by five, it looked as though the team was fighting to win and just might pull it out. It seemed when that something extra was needed, though, the team fell apart.

Craig Thulin led the attack with an outstanding 32 points, followed by Jim Belanger 27. Bob Graves, one of the starting five, went home with an infected tooth. Last week, Graves had 25 points to lead the team.

Today, the team plays Maryknoll and looks forward to victory. Next Wednesday they face Illinois Valley away.

Nanci vetoes constituency bill, proposes bi-cameral system

By John Alexa

Sen. Stan Lemons proposed Feb. 5 that a constituency of students be assigned to each senator to better represent the student body, and the senate passed the bill.

Then Tuesday Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president, vetoed the bill and suggested instead a bicameral form of legislature.

This alternate suggestion was not discussed since the senate acted on other bills.

Lemons' constituency bill was set up so that the senate can get

opinions and recommendations directly from the student body.

The bill stated that the A.S.B. be divided up into 30 equal parts with each senator receiving a part.

The following was stated in the bill:

1. The seniority of the senators will decide to whom each list of the 1-30th will go. Highest in seniority will receive the first list of the first 1-30th of the A.S.B. which will be his constituency.

2. When there is a turn over the constituency of the senator

vacating his seat will be presented to the newly elected senator, by the method described in point number one.

3. After the election, the constituency list will be presented to each senator.

Lemons said that this bill isn't the best, but at least it will be something to work from so that the senate will be a better representative of students.

Ron Murphy made a motion that the bill be sent to the Rules Committee so that it can be improved.

Lemons said that the senate should pass the bill and if there is something wrong with it then the senate could amend it.

The bill was voted on and passed by a three to one margin and was sent to the A.S.B. president for her signature of approval.

On Tuesday, the senators were informed by letter that the bill was vetoed by Miss Alumbaugh.

In a letter to the senate she said, "Though it seemed that the badly needed bill had finally been drafted and passed by you, I still feel, as some of you do also, that

with the changes in our present campus situation and our rapid progress in the future, that this bill is just not enough. This is why I have decided to exercise my power of veto at this time."

As an alternate proposal, she suggested the two-house legislature. If this were to take effect, then a senator would not have a defined constituency and therefore, any student could directly represent himself and take an active role in the policy making of the senate.

Miss Alumbaugh's proposal would force a change in the constitution.



Carol Mejdrich, Courier astrologer, and computer that would make calculations easier.

Amateur astrologist clutches her ephemeris

By Jennie Sokol

"Can I borrow your ephemeris? I want to find out what sign is rising in the east today."

This is one question that Carol Mejdrich, a College of DuPage student, might be asked while making up her weekly astrological forecast.

An ephemeris is a table of planetary positions in which an astrologer can readily refer to find the positions of any planet.

For example, if you wanted to find the outlook for Gemini on the 14th of February you would go to your ephemeris and plot the positions of the sun, moon, Mercury and Mars. Which will turn out to be the sun and Mercury in Aquarius, the moon in Gemini, and Venus and Mars in Aries, according to Carol. This shows that in relationships the sun, Mercury and Venus are in a 30 degree separation from Mars, and a 90 degree separation from the moon.

With two of these relationships derived from the table and a book on astrology, Carole came up with the forecast for a Gemini of an exhilarating travel adventure with friends but also burdens may bring you hindrances.

Carol, an astrology buff, started her study at about the age of 13 while in Junior High School. She has collected more than 30 books on the subject and has made herself into a profound amateur.

She enjoys learning about other people's characteristics, and has also gone into the fields of Witchcraft, Handwriting Analysis and Palmistry.

Her advice for people interested in the field of astrology are to read as many different books on the subject and not to rely on the predictions in the daily newspapers.

She, however, has assembled an Astro-Guide for students for Feb. 12-19 which is on Page 5.

Fall enrollment: 8,500?

By Barbara Andrae

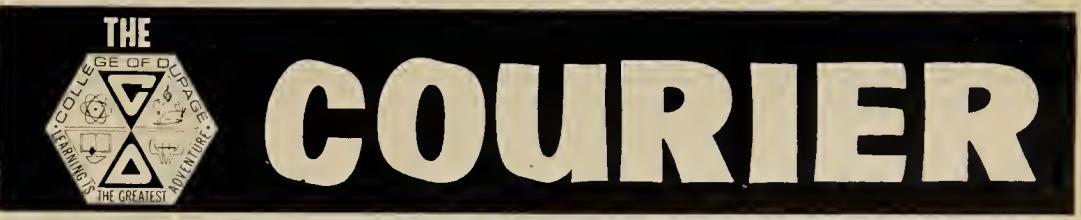
The projected increase in enrollment to 8,500 to 9,000 students at College of DuPage next fall has faced the college with the problem of a shortage of space, according to John Paris, dean of students. Possible solutions to this problem have been discussed in recent board meetings.

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, proposed classes all day Saturday, larger summer sessions, expansion of classes at the satellite classrooms, and addition of a building to the existing campus.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president stated that the college will hopefully find funds to add two small portable buildings, each 6,000 square feet, either west of the present campus or behind the J and K buildings.

There is a slight possibility of additional trailers to meet the requirements of space, Paris said.

Expansion is subject to the money available. It should be determined within the next two months whether the buildings will be added to the campus, Paris said.



Volume 3 No. 16

February 12, 1970

Senate elections set for Feb. 16-17

Due to lack of interest by students, senate elections have been postponed until next week.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 9-10, the elections will now be held on Feb. 16 and 17.

More people are needed to run, said Tom Sheehan, election committee chairman. Presently, there are 17 candidates. There are 15 seats available.

Candidates running include Greg van Dreps, Michael Dyer, William Edinger, R. Louis Griebeler, Ray Kacinskas, Dave

Karel, Tom Kupsky, William Logan, Andy Morgan, Skip Perina, John Pumphrey, Fred Robinson, Edward Schwartz, Mark Sorrentino, Guy Walenca, Norm Wewetzer and Lizabeth Zubaty.

Students interested in running for the senate must be full-time students with a 2.0 overall grade average. Petitions for the election may be picked up in the Student Government offices located in the Campus Center.

Petitions must have at least 50 signatures. No student may sign more than five petitions. After

returning the signed petition, all candidates have to submit a signed statement indicating that they are familiar with the A.S.B. Constitution and the Election Code. Copies of both may be obtained in the Student Government offices.

The upcoming elections should prove to be interesting. Students may choose to run independently or with one of the political parties, S.U.G. (Students for a United Government) or D.A.P. (DuPage Action Party.)

This year, ballot counting will be done by computers and not students.

Okay permanent campus 'phase one'

By Peggy Moore

Phase I of the College of DuPage permanent campus, a \$15.9 million project at Park Blvd. and 22nd Ave. in Glen Ellyn, has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president of business, was the college's representative at the meeting in Chicago.

Phase I is the first part of a three phase master plan. Tentative completion date for Phase I is the spring of 1972.

The first and largest of the seven buildings for the new campus will be built in this phase. The building is to be four stories tall and will house central utilities, classrooms, laboratories, and shops and office areas. It has capacity for 308 faculty offices, 60 laboratories, and 106 classrooms.

The lower floor will contain the mechanical and utility functions for the entire campus. The second floor, or ground floor, is for educational and office facilities. The third floor will hold classrooms and laboratories.

The fourth floor will also hold classrooms and laboratories when that section of the building is completed. The fourth floor is not planned to be finished when the others are. The fourth floor completion may be included with Phase II construction.

Included in Phase I is the installation of water, sewer, and other underground utilities. Grading 44 acres and applying

crushed stone base for the sidewalks, drives, and parking areas is another part of the phase. Asphalt and concrete surfacing will be laid in Phase II.

The estimated cost for the permanent campus is \$15,933,344.

The state will supply 75 percent of the campus cost, and the local district will provide 25 percent of the cost.

On January 12, 1968, College of DuPage presented its Master Plan, the over all campus plan, to the Illinois Junior College Board. The master plan called for a high pressure steam heating system for the campus. Two years later the state board adopted the plan. The board delayed giving final approval on the plan for one week while examining engineering reports on the proposed heating system.

Continued on Page 2

Computer enthusiasm

By Steve Mecker

Often the criticism is made that classroom activity does not truly reflect the reality of the working world. To help correct this problem College of DuPage has recently begun to use computers to simulate the business world.

Instructor George Hager is enthusiastic about computer simulation games after using them in his Marketing 230 class. He divides the class into groups of five, each group assuming all the responsibilities of running a supermarket. These groups make all administrative decisions for their "store," such as how much produce to stock or how much advertising to buy.

The decisions are fed into a computer, which analyzes the information and prints out how the

hypothetical market changes.

"The computer games show students how it actually is in the business world," Hager said.

Another advantage to simulation games is student participation. The students get to know each other better than in normal classroom situations.

"And what's most important, the students are eager to learn," Hager added.

When asked about the possible use of computer simulation in other fields, such as the social sciences, Hager was optimistic. "There are thousands of different computer games now and, with increased sophistication of computers, the games will probably be extended into many other fields," he said.

Instructional council votes Feb. 26 to abolish F grading

By Randy Meline

Two students took part in the Feb. 5 Instructional Council Meeting. The council is currently involved in spade work proposals for revamping College of DuPage's present grading system.

Al Albert and Tom Kupsky, sophomores, were alerted to the work being done by the council through reading a Courier article on the subject.

Albert and Kupsky favor the proposed elimination of the "F" grade. As Albert put it, "The revised system would delay graduation and not prevent it, as the present system does." Under a revised, no "F" system, failing marks would be replaced on the student's official transcript by a

no-credit "W" grade. Thus graduation would indeed not be prevented for this purpose.

Council Chairman James Godshalk led the discussion centering on exactly what type of grading range should be considered. The following range was constructed for further council deliberation:

A,B,C,D grades to remain the same

(F) Give X (audit) or W (withdraw) at student's or instructor's option.

I incomplete
W withdraw
X audit
N becomes automatic W

Under this altered grading range, the "F" would be completely

discarded, unless the student wished to accept a failing mark instead of no credit. Council members agreed that chances of any student choosing the "F" over an "X" or "W" would be highly unlikely, so for all practical purposes the "F" would no longer exist.

Godshalk emphasized the point by adding, "The 'F' grade simply doesn't fit in with the philosophy of the community college," which is, as stated in the catalog "to fulfill the diversified educational needs of the residents of its community."

Gary Oliver, psychology instructor and member of the council, stated, "Academically speaking, students are worse off for having sat through a class, receiving an 'F', than those who

gave up and withdrew early in the quarter."

By remaining in a class and working for a passing mark, the student often receives undue punishment in the form of an "F", instead of no credit for his efforts, according to Oliver. Members of the council agreed that unfortunately, the "F" is sometimes a teacher's way of saying, I'll get back at you for not learning!

Kupsky and Albert made clear their view that even though a student fails a course, this does not mean that he has not gained any knowledge from it. In their opinion, why not let the student try over again, rather than punishing him for the rest of his life, by means of a malingering "F".

Lucia Sutton, English instructor and member of the council,

brought up the point that motivation of the student, concerning his academic ventures, could be increased by way of the revised system.

"Students looking for snap courses with easy grades, may be motivated to take more challenging courses, without the fear of failure," said Mrs. Sutton. She added, "The unmotivated student may withdraw at any time, with honor," under the system being considered.

Council members agreed that the new system would remove the emphasis from G.P.A. averages and replace it onto higher academic standards.

The proposed grading range will get more consideration at the next council meeting Feb. 26. A vote on it is likely then also.

Phase one plan approved

Continued from Page 1

C.F. Murphy and Associates did the architectural campus plans. The first building will be the central building on the campus. The building's exterior will show sand blasted aggregate, Corten Steel (which changes to a nicer color with aging) insulated panels, and gold reflecting laminated glass like those on the buildings at 799 Roosevelt Rd.

The roof is made of tar and gravel. The interior of the building will have plaster, concrete blocks, and face bricks; the ceilings are to be plaster and acoustical mineral fissured tile; the floors are hardened concrete for the shops, utility rooms, and vinyl asbestos for classrooms and paving brick for corridors, stairways and restrooms.

The library will remain at the interim campus until the instr-

uctional resource center is built under Phase II.

The entire campus size will be 273 acres. Eighty acres lie west of Lambert Rd. (our present location) that will include the three present interim buildings which will be used for storage areas, offices, research, and over-flow facilities when required.

The final step is yet to come, putting the construction plans up for bid. Generally the construction company that estimates the least amount of money to be spent on the project will receive the contract to build the new campus.

The college bond issue that was passed in May, 1968, allocated \$10 million for the College of DuPage. This money has helped to pay for campus land and has also paid off the district's one-fourth share in the Phase I project.

PROGRAM 2 THE KINETIC ART

Sunday Feb. 15, 2 p.m.



More brilliant, new short film imports from this unique three-part international festival of creative and provocative cinema achievements from 9 nations....

....among them....

French Student Revolt "Paris Mai 1968." ■ Julie Christie and Michael Caine in "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London." ■ Collage Graphics from Czechoslovakia ■ Wild Japanese Dada Comedy.

STILL TO COME...

PROGRAM THREE

Sunday Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER

ADMISSION: \$1

Nicki and Skip win awards for achievement

Winners of College of DuPage division of the National Student Achievement Program are Henry L. (Skip) Perina for the men's division and Nicolette Menolascino for the women.

The two will receive an immediate award of \$100 each and certificates of merit. DuPage officials are considering whether or not to make an official ceremonial presentation of the awards.

Nicolette and Henry are eligible for the West Suburban District Division competition between outstanding students.

Judges for the competition were Joseph D'Agostino, vice president of the DuPage Trust Company; Craig Eban, president of the Wheaton AAUW; Rev. Robert McWilliams, pastor St. Thomas United Methodist Church, Glen Ellyn; and William Calligan, village administrator, Glen Ellyn.

Constitution exam

The Constitutional Examination, needed by many students to graduate, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, in Room J-133. Students should sign up for it in J-134E.

Students who have successfully completed Political Science 202 do not have to take the examination.

Journalism students here listened to advice and opinion from three professional newspaper people, members of the DuPage County Press association which sponsored their appearance.

In discussing newspaper ethics, Thomas Smith, editor of The Trib, told students he believes what the reader wants is what the reader should get. Further, said Smith, "people should know of the human condition," even if it is sometimes disagreeable.

But he emphasized there is a big difference between "sen-



Work advances on C of D art barn.

Leonard 109 Shop 144 N. York Elmhurst

sationalizing and dramatizing" the news. He said it is dishonest to go beyond the facts.

Roger Renstrom, former editor of the Hinsdale Doings, discussed the role of the weekly editor in helping "knit a community together."

"The purpose of a weekly is considerably different from that of the metropolitan press," he said. The good weekly carries what matters to the people of the town.

Mrs. Pat Thornton, area editor for the Aurora Beacon-News, discussed publicity and news releases and showed some originals that never saw print. She said a poorly written handout seldom is printed.

"A news release should be written just like a news story, short and punchy," she said. "The story should tell just the facts without any padding. And a news release shouldn't be sent unless you have something to say."

An important guideline for a publicity writer, she said, is deciding the amount of interest in a release. Mrs. Thornton said the writer should ask himself, "Would I read it?" before sending it out.

4-year colleges schedule visits

The Office of Admissions announced Wednesday that representatives from the following 4-year institutions will be on campus to talk to interested students:

Feb. 18 - William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, 1:30-3 p.m.

Feb. 19 - University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, 9:30-11 a.m.

Feb. 23 - Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Feb. 24 - Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 - Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, 10-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 27 - Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas, 2-3 p.m.



"Where in the script does it say
Pinnocchio comes on the stage nude?"



Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Al Kooper's second solo album for Columbia, "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" has been out for quite awhile, but being a Kooper-freak I'd like to make a few short statements on the album.

It is by far his best and probably the most productive in terms of number and quality of songs written by Kooper. The Al Kooper Big Band is fine, full of very tight horn and string arrangements with the piano, organ, and ondioline up front.

Possibly the best song on the album is "The Great American Marriage-Nothing" which features a very good classical style piano intro and very heavy lyrics.

Kooper has a way with words that no other songwriter has. Not that they are the ultimate in beauty or significance but like a line from the album's title song "I Wonder if You're Really a Friend of Mine-If I Were Buying a House, Would You Come and Countersign." Now how many people would think of something like this.

The Moody Blues have completed their four album concept with "To Our Children's Children's Children" on Threshold Records. It's by far their best. There is however no one outstanding song on the album. It all just sort of glides together to tell of the end of their Odyssey.

Much of the lyric content and

instrumental sounds are attempts to produce in the listener's mind a childlike image. Even the titles are childlike, "Higher and Higher," "Watching and Waiting" and "I Never Thought I'd Live to be a Million."

I really don't want to go into descriptions of the various songs, because I really couldn't describe them adequately, but let it suffice to say that the album is worth getting and listening intently to.

Remember the old Stone Poneys, the girl singer they had? Well, She's on her own now. Her name's Linda Ronstadt, and her first album for capitol "Hand Sown-Home Grown" is very good.

It's in a rock Cand W view with some good songs written by good people. Fred Neil's "The Dolphins" and Dylan's "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" and "Baby You've Been On My Mind" are all done well with the latter possibly being the best.

One refreshing thing about this and other modern Cand W albums is that the songs are short, to the point and then over.

Linda goes from a harsh, down the river woman on "The Only Mama That'll Walk the Line" to a very understanding, very pretty-voiced girl on "Baby You've Been On My Mind." This is a good buy for those looking for some nice sounding music.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
LaGrange, Ill.

Telephone 354-6661

Outstanding athletes to be framed

The student senate rejected Tuesday a proposal by Ron Ottoson, athletic coach, to drop the present requirement that an athlete maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. with 12 hours of work so that he may be eligible for a sweater or jacket.

Kathy Lyons said that this is an educational institution and the primary reason for being here is to receive an education. Athletics and any extracurricular activity is secondary.

Ottoson said that all the major schools have the requirement that an athlete only maintain a 1.5 G.P.A. so that they may be eligible for a jacket or a sweater.

Bob Arenberg stated that student senators, forensics team

members and fraternity members must maintain "C" averages in order to participate in these activities.

Sens. Ron Murphy and Dave Weakland proposed that outstanding athletes receive awards in the form of an 8 x 10 individual photograph that will be framed in the wall of fame.

The proposal was stated as follows:

LETTER AWARDS

An athlete must meet the criteria established by his coach to be awarded a letter.

PROCEDURE FOR APPROVAL OF AWARDS

The coach of each sport is to recommend to the Director of Athletics the athletes who have met the requirements for awards based on the criteria established for each sport.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Most Valuable Player Award - to be selected by each team. The name of the athlete will be placed on a wall plaque and an individual 8 x 10 picture taken for the future wall of fame.

All Conference Selections - an 8 x 10 photo is to be taken of each first team All-Conference selection members. This photo is to be framed and placed on the future wall of fame.

Region IV Selections - same as conference.

All State Selections - same as conference.

All American honors - an 11 x 14 photo is to be taken of each first team All American Honor member. This photo is to be framed and placed on the future wall of fame.

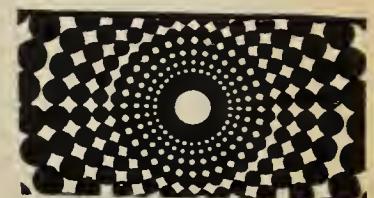
Miss Lyons made an amendment stating that a "C" average be maintained by the athletes so that they may be eligible for the awards. The amendment was voted on and passed.

The Athletic Awards bill was voted on and received unanimous approval.

Glen Ellyn students Eligible for loans

College of DuPage students who have resided in Glen Ellyn for the last year are eligible for Jaycees college loans. Applicants should have a "C" average for two quarters prior to application.

A student may receive up to \$400 per quarter of \$1200 annually. The total amounts loaned to any one person will not exceed \$4,800. Loans may be repaid at the rate of no less than \$10 per month. After each twelve month period from the date repayment begins, the loan recipient must make an interest payment of the amount remaining unpaid at the rate of 3 per cent.



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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Some value in Underground Press

You may notice a few changes in the layout of this week's Courier. These changes are of an experimental nature in order to find out if an "underground format" goes over better than a standard format. The major distinction between an underground newspaper and a common, garden-variety-type newspaper is the one-sided point of view expressed in most underground newspapers.

Heavy emphasis on art is one of the better aspects of the underground newspaper along with the freedom to use any language that fits a particular situation. However, both sides of a question should be presented in a responsible newspaper.

What with the increasing emphasis on "the Media" as an important part of the learning and information gathering process, it seems unfortunate that more daily or large-circulation newspapers will not try and lend an "arty" note to their papers.

Heavy line delineation between columns is probably an asset in underground newspapers. Perhaps the thinner type faces used on titles look better than regular headlining, and several undergrounds use large-type print in the general body of the paper making for greater legibility.

Undergrounds generally deal with any topic excepting something detrimental to the publisher's or advertiser's well being - a universal feature of newspapers. One objectionable point about undergrounds from the journalist's view is that the writing is slanted.

What would really be nice to see would be a blend of newspapers. What comes out might not be the New York Times' idea of "all the news that's fit to print", but then people should be informed about many things they will not find in today's metropolitan newspapers.

Art in a paper is good, it makes for more readability. Aesthetically such things as the Los Angeles Free Press's article on "State prepares to railroad Panthers" last week should appear in a regular newspaper somewhere, but in perspective. There is no need for a liberal or underground newspaper to restrict itself to printing only what other newspapers will not. This implies that you have to read at least two papers to be informed. What is needed is a newspaper which combines the attributes of the underground with those of the "establishment" paper.

Bob Baker

Nanci Alumbaugh

I hoped with the aid of the headline on this editorial to call to your attention that most students here do not know the name of the President of the Associated Student Body. In case you are still in the dark, the president's name is Nanci Alumbaugh; the executive vice president is Ed Marx; the coordinating vice president is Ed Evans; and the comptroller is Bruce Senneke.

I only mention all this in passing because a number of students have asked me who the members of the executive board were and what they do. What they do is principally decide how in the student's best interests to spend the annual nearly \$100,000 of student activities money.

All of a sudden this sounds like a big job, right? In addition the executive board rules over the student senate, members of which are supposed to represent your needs here to the Board and Administration.

A large part of the money goes immediately to budgeted accounts for such expenses as the printing of The Courier and club activities. Other money is used for school projects and such unexpected expenses as paying members of the coaching staff \$10 per hour to supervise the free hour for the gym. Still other funds are used to provide for mixers and pay for entertainment at these functions.

If you are still not interested in knowing the names of members of the C of D executive board or Senators, perhaps you will recall the amount of money they are in control of and be a little more concerned about the A.S.B. before the next election.

Bob Baker

re: letters letters letters letters letters

Maybe you're getting sick of breathing the filth that is around the cities and spreading outward. Maybe you're tired of the "no swimming" signs you find all over your favorite beach. Maybe you're becoming a little concerned about the growing rates of respiratory diseases like lung cancer, bronchitis, and emphysema. Maybe you've heard about the devastating effects of D.D.T. and other pesticides on the environment. As a matter of fact, maybe you're getting fed up with all of it, and maybe, just maybe, you're fed up enough to do something. If you are, you'll find a group of people already doing something here at College of DuPage.

o'clock till one, and from 2 o'clock till six. There will be a film presentation as well as speakers and discussion. The council's tentative schedule calls for an April 22, teach-in on pollution, as well as affiliation with such groups as "The Campaign Against Pollution, The DuPage County Environmental Council, and The Industrial Areas' Foundation."

The council plans to become involved in all areas and levels of the pollution problem.

Kevin Burris, Courier Reporter
for: C of D Environmental Council

Dear Editor:

This Committee was disappointed that too few nominations had come before it. Most nominees were associated with the Student Government where there had been many discussions of the Who's Who program. Very few nominees were persons who were active in such fields as business, sports, drama, arts or speech. It seemed

that special efforts should be made to get nominees who would be a cross section of the student body.

This Committee believes that a joint Student-Faculty Committee should be appointed this year to make provisions for:



A. Satisfactory arrangements for nomination; and

B. Criteria for accepting or rejecting student nominees.

Who's Who Committee:
Robert J. Gresock
Charles O. Ellenbaum
Joan K. Briggs
Elinor McCarthy
Maurice R. Kraines



To the Editor:

I can no longer wonder why the student government gets very little done at this college. I was recently in the student government office collating some campaign material for the upcoming election. I was asked why I was trying to win the election. "S.U.G. is dead," they told me. Conversation ensued and I tried to work undaunted.

They challenged each other to a snowball fight, ran outside and pelted each other until they tired. Back at the office they talked about non-essentials for about 15-20 minutes, then went back outside for another pelting. Before I finally walked out to find a quieter place to work there was so much racket a sane person didn't have much of a chance at thinking.

Very little was said in their conversation about the upcoming senate meeting, the importance of getting publicity out for the next



To the Editor:

The week has finally arrived. It has again become time to choose students who will represent the Associated Student Body as our senators. The two major parties, S.U.G. (Students for United Government) and D.A.P. (DuPage

the government. If a person is mature, capable, and concerned, he will make a good senator. Growing by leaps and bounds, the College of DuPage student government needs people of this stature. Every possible candidate should be considered and evaluated before the votes are cast.

Making a good student government is the responsibility of all the students. This election should reflect what the students feel about the college's problems. The students will look back with pride upon the achievements of the student government if they elect a person for his character and not his party allegiance.

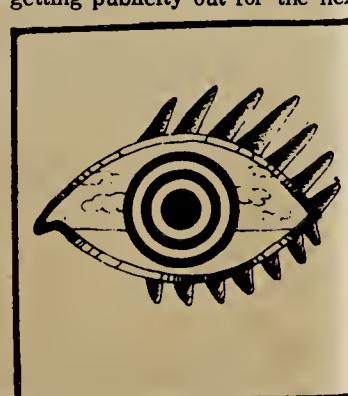
Dave Karel
Phi Beta Lambda member and
Senatorial Candidate

Dear Editor:

We thought the following traffic committee report might interest the student body:

Members present: Alex Metallo

Members Absent: John Bierne,
Norm Wewetzer, T.C. Cramer, no
report.



election, which is next week, or the needs of the students in general.

Students walk into the student government office only to find what appears to them, a bunch of morons who they elected to help them with their problems.

Terrence V. Olson
Chairman,
Students for a United Government

Alex Metallo A.S.B. Senator

ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Meidrich

Astro-Guide for the week, Feb. 12-19.

Aries (the Ram), March 21-April 20.

The 12th, 15th, 18th will be good for your career and income. Your health and travel prospects are good on the 13th, 17th and 19th. Romance is in the air for the 14th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Luckiest days, 12th, 18th.

Taurus (the Bull), April 21-May 20

The 12th and 17th are the best days for your health and travel. Your social life and romance are under favorable stars on the 13th, 16th and 18th. Career and income are favored on the 12th, 14th and 19th. Luckiest days are the 12th and 19th.

Gemini (the Twins), May 21-June 21.

The 13th and 18th are good for your financial affairs but be careful on the 17th. Friends and romance are under favored stars all week. You may have trouble with your health on the 16th. Your luckiest day is surprisingly, Friday the 13th.

Cancer (the Crab), June 22, July 22.

Your career and income get a boost on the 16th and 19th. Romance and social life are highlighted on the 13th, 15th and 18th. You may have travel in store for the 14th, 16th and 19th. Luckiest day, the 15th.

Leo (the Lion), July 23-Aug. 23.

You may have worries about the health of a loved one the 18th. The best days for career and income are the 12th, 15th and 16th. This is a love year for you and the most favorable days for romance are the 15th and 16th. Luckiest day, the 17th.

Virgo (the Virgin), Aug. 24-Sept. 22.

You can expect gains on the financial scene of this year on the 12th, 15th and 18th. Guard against poor health on the 13th and 17th. The stars favor your romance on the 12th, 14th, 17th and 19th. Lucky day, the 16th.

Activist directory

ACLU
American Friends
Black Panther Party
Chi Peace Council
Concerned Citizens
Conspiracy
I.W.W.
Mental Health Clinic
Ombudsman
People's Law
Second City
S.D.S.
Student Mob.

6 S. Clark	236-5564
407 S. Dearborn	427-2533
2350 W. Madison	243-8276
343 S. Dearborn	922-6578
2512 N. Lincoln	348-6842
28 E. Jackson	427-7773
2422 N. Halsted	549-5045
1900 N. Sedgwick	642-3531
Box 8080, Chicago 60680	
2156 N. Halsted	929-1880
2120 N. Halsted	549-8760
1608 Madison	666-3874
9 S. Clinton	236-1895

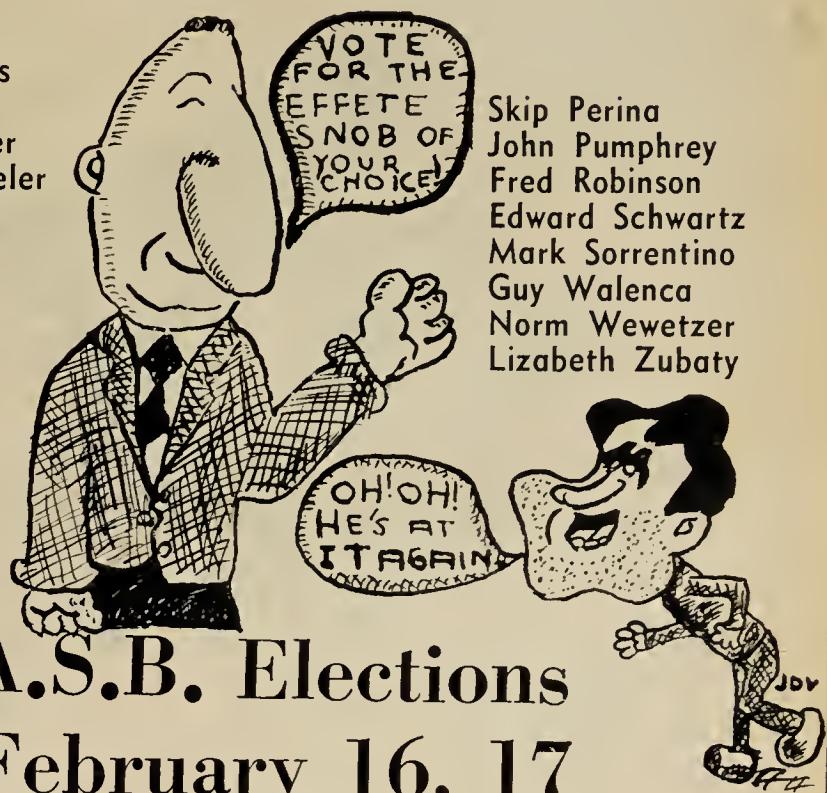
Where it's at West

Licking Stick, 1700 W. Roosevelt Rd.
L & A, 1422 S. Pulaski
Walton's Corner, Roosevelt Rd. S. & Washtenaw
Flamingo, 2500 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Chantay, 4654 W. Madison
Eddie Shaw's Lounge, 4423 W. Madison
Key Largo, Roosevelt & Damen
1815 Club Annex, 1815 W. Roosevelt Rd.
House of Omar, 43 E. Dorner, Aurora

Vote for your Senator

Greg van Dreps
Michael Dyer
William Edinger
R. Louis Griebeler
Ray Kacinskas
Dave Karel
Tom Kupsky
William Logan
Andy Morgan

Skip Perina
John Pumphrey
Fred Robinson
Edward Schwartz
Mark Sorrentino
Guy Walenca
Norm Wewetzer
Elizabeth Zubaty



A.S.B. Elections
February 16, 17

AN AMAZING NEW CURE FOR SOOTHING EFFECTS TO the mind and Body.

FAT WATCH

a Healing Compound with properties of Benefit to MEN and WOMEN of Both Sexes.

None genuine without this label.

ORIGINAL ESSENCE OF ROCK-A-RULL
an Elixir beneficial to the Mind and a guaranteed Euphoric to the Heart.

FAT WATCH to keep the spirits high. It gives happiness to young women, and pleasure to young men.

Dick Harr Group

"It straightened out my whole head and solved a Lifelong sinus problem."
-M.L., Oxtail, Iowa

ON SALE IN
K 138
\$2 a bottle
WHILE THEY LAST

The brothers and sisters are bringing the inner city to DuPage this Friday with a Black Magic dance featuring Gayla and the Gayettes. The Sound of the soul enveloping. Be there if you can dig it, and or learn to dig it there.



Chad Mitchell, with the sound of a decade of people and events behind him, changing his style as he himself changes. Originally a trio, then a soloist and now part of a group channeling the sounds of an age outward and into the heads of the people. Come the twentieth, Experience that which has made Chad Mitchell into something new. Something vital. Feel the emotions of a decade in the sounds of Chad Mitchell.



Art by Mike Bradshaw

Your Confidence is Appreciated

AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE 22nd and LAMBERT
C.O.D. STUDENTS \$2.00 ALL OTHERS \$3.00
FRIDAY FEB. 20 8-12 P.M.
with **Jimmy P. Stagg**
and **FAT WATER**



RECORDING COMPANY
FAT WATER



featuring
chad mitchell

A Casual Concert

Fat Water alive from Champaign and parts South presenting the sounds of Rock and Roll. The essence of yesterday, today and tomorrow's existence. February 20th. With them they bring their latest single "Santa Anna Speed Queen" and a bag full of folk, country, rock and acid influences to relieve the inner tensions and unite the minds and hearts of those present.

Motorcycle World



By Bob Baker

Winter is the traditional time for cycle enthusiasts to rebuild their bikes. If you have a new cycle or don't feel like doing work, there are still a few major steps you should carry out to store your bike.

The easiest thing to do with a bike in winter, is bring it inside. The Norton in the picture is resting comfortably in a living room. Not everyone will be able to bring their cycle into their living room, so at least drain everything that can freeze, bring the batteries inside and use a light oil on most of the exposed metal - or silicon spray - to prevent rust.

When running your cycle in cold weather, give it a good long time to warm up. Most people associate warming-up only with water-cooled engines, but Porches and Volkswagens as well as air-cooled cycles need a good long time to warm-up evenly or there will be some trouble.

Winter is a good time for fiddling

Cycle enthusiast waits out winter.

around with little things like clutch adjustments, timing, de-carbonizing the engine, cleaning, painting, etc.

I dropped in on a friend last week who insisted on playing 11 L.P. records of cycle sounds and great-driver interviews. A lot of this sort of thing goes on among cycle nuts during the winter.

Cycle fans tend to hang around the T.V. waiting for "The Wild One" reruns or sit for days through "Easy Rider", "Hell's Angels Meet Frankenstein" or the cycle race part of "Alice's Restaurant". During their hours away from the T.V. and movie houses, these people are usually found in a litter of old cycle magazines and catalogs awaiting sunnier days or dreaming of moving to Florida or California.

Just as a suggestion, may I recommend to these people skiing or ice fishing or skating or even reading a book? There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

By H.L. Perina
and E.J. Thomas

What's more American than the flag, motherhood, apple pie, and the girl next door? Would you believe the AMC Rebel machine? American Motors seems to think so! We don't! It's no wonder AMC is in the red (white and blue) with mistakes such as the rebel machine. Visual examination of the car induces fits of illness. Yes folks, look at the beauty of lines in this car, isn't it fantastic...? The lines seem to go everywhere, or should we say every-which-way - very much like Pop art.

Road testing America's most colorful automobile does lead to complications - mainly finding the doors, which seemed to be hidden. Once entering the Bathtub, we were greeted by the splendid tune of the S.S.B., which is triggered upon putting the key in the ignition switch.

DRIVING IMPRESSIONS

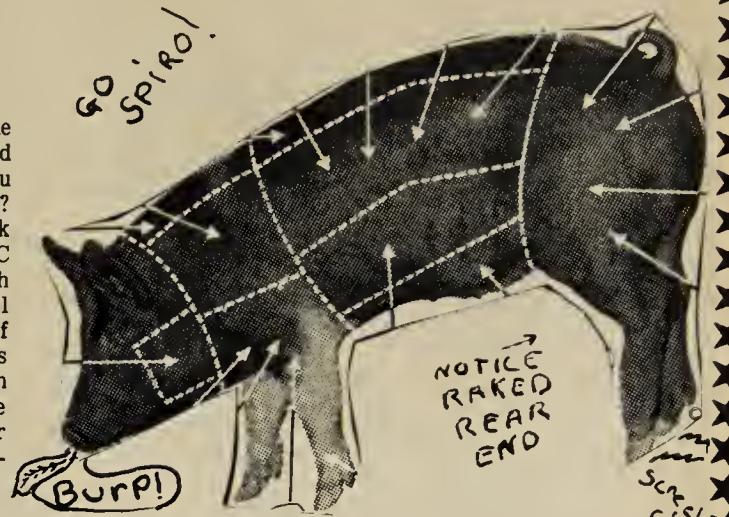
We were never able to completely evaluate the car's performance potential, in the fact that the wheels have been known to come off at high speeds.

What more can we say about the Machine, except that it is the picture of Tack-on-ugliness. An individual's only excuse for buying this car is to save the expense of buying an American flag sticker for the rear window.



1968 Mustang G.T. 390, 4 speed, low mileage, terrific condition. Phone 665-0444.

Auto MorIP



DuPage wallops Maryknoll

By Len Urso

"We'll take them anyway we can."

This was the reaction of the College of DuPage basketball team after finding out they received a win after Sauk Valley played an ineligible player Feb. 3. After losing 94 to 88, the team was disappointed as DuPage had played one of its best games of the season.

The Chaparrals wasted no time and went on a rampage and showed Maryknoll some big muscles to beat them 84-45. Craig Thulin led the spree with 31 points. Kevin Ferrin was the only other player in double figures with 18.

Unfortunately, good things don't last long this year for the Chaparrals as Wright ran all over DuPage, 111 to 73, last Saturday.

Jim Belanger led the attack with 37 points. Craig Thulin was the only other player in double figures with 12.

Coach Don Sullivan offered no excuses as he described Wright as

"just too big for us." Sullivan claimed, "the whole game depends on how good the officials are. With the type of game DuPage plays, the officials have to have their eyes open at all times."

This time, the refs might have needed their eyes examined as Sullivan remembers numerous fouls that the refs missed.

The basketball record stands at 9 wins and 15 losses.

The cagers play Kankakee on Friday, and the tough Triton team on Monday. This is the last home game of the year, however. Let's hope for a miracle and see one or two fans in the stands.

Flip's

340 Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn

Coke Special

(With Student ID)

- 25c Size for 15c
- 15c Size for 5c

Beef Sandwich, .65

Barbequed Beef, .65

Italian Sausage, .60

Double Sausage, .85

Combo Sausage, .85

Chili Dog, .35

Polish Sausage, .55,
with Fries, .60

Hot Dog, .35, with Fries, .40

Tamale, .20

Chili, .45-.60

SIT IN
or CARRY out

For Your Valentine

Phi Beta Lambda
Endorses
Dave
Karel
for
Senator

The petals of this rose pendant are delicately crafted in 14K Florentine gold and surround a diamond center. The pendant has a 14K gold chain. \$28.50. Diamond centered 14K gold earrings to match \$49.50 pair. Miniature matching earrings for pierced ears \$38.50 pair.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS SINCE 1895
Yorktown - Upper Level

Swimmers nip Morton; take conference

By Russ Benes

Winning only two of 16 events, the swimming team came on strong to win the Northern Illinois Junior College Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships. The Roadrunners will now go to Miami, Florida, to participate in the Nationals Feb. 27 and 28.

Fighting off a tough Morton team, the tankmen won the final event which was the 400-yard freestyle relay to beat Morton by one point, 114-113 at Morton College last Saturday.

Right from the start it was a two way race between DuPage and Morton with the lead changing hands many times. Morton took a 68-59 lead after the first events, but Denny Gardiner cut the lead to 73-69 when he won the diving event by more than 140 points from Robert Guarre of Triton.

The Roadrunners took the lead

80-73 as John Modesto, Gary McKittrick, and Sandy Meyer placed second, third, and fifth respectively in the 100-yard freestyle. Morton fought back to take a 96-93 lead with two events remaining. Don Porter and John Brajenovich then finished third and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly to pick-up seven points and keep DuPage within three points of Morton at 103-100.

With the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event, the Roadrunners had to pick up four points on Morton. The team of Meyer, McKittrick, Don Porter, and Modesto proved strong enough to beat a highly rated Morton relay team to win the event and nip out Morton by one point to win the championship.

The Roadrunners also had strong showings from Jim Smith who finished second in the 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, Dave

Klug who finished second in the 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke, Evan O'Donnell who finished fourth in the 400-yard Individual Medley and sixth in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and the 400-yard Medley relay team of Don Porter, Dave Klug, Gary McKittrick, and John Brajenovich which placed second.

The swimming team has two meets left before they go to Miami for the Nationals. The meets are Feb. 12 at Wright and Feb. 14 against Region IV at Sauk Valley.

Hockey team nips Triton, Procopius to stay undefeated

By Len Urso

Salberg's skaters keep skating on and on. With an outstanding 8-0 record, the College of DuPage hockey team seems on its way to an undefeated season.

Friday the skaters won over Triton, 5 to 4, behind two goals by Lee Popovich. Dave Scharrer, Jim Nelson, and Jim Gjundrek also scored for DuPage.

A day earlier the icemen put ice on the cake by beating St. Procopius 4-2.

Coach Herb Salberg claimed he saw the best college goalie in his life — the only problem was the goalie played for Procopius. DuPage shot 53 times and only scored four goals. Popovich, who has been taking lessons from Bobby Hull or someone like that, again scored two goals to lead the one and only Salbergs Skaters on to victory. Scharrer and Nelson also had goals.

Coach Salberg warns, however, that some tough competition is skating into town, namely, Northwestern U. on Feb. 19 there, and Morton, Feb. 12 there, to name a few.

Cagers zero in on sports editor

Memo to Rich:

Rich, concerning your latest comments on the basketball team, there is much controversy as to whether they are appropriate at this time. Once again Rich, you may not be up for the most popular sports writer on campus.

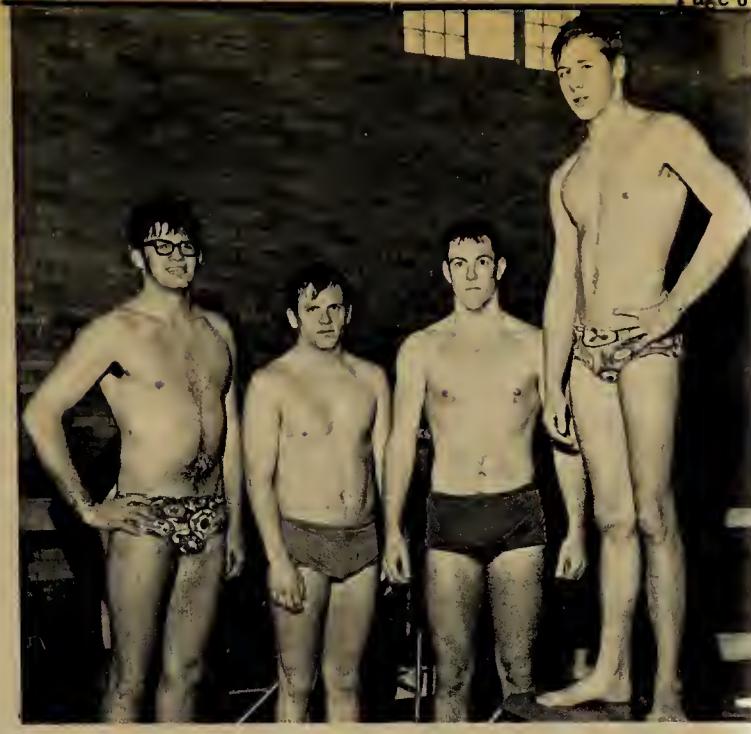
There are a couple of players, such as Craig Thulin, Bob Graves, Jim Belanger, who asked exactly who Rich Goettler is and exactly what Rich Goettler looks like. Perhaps there is some award that they, (the basketball team) wishes to give you. I don't know.

Coach Don Sullivan also had a couple of comments that made a lot of sense. Sullivan felt his men are doing their very best and at the same time a lot of hard luck has fallen upon the team this year. And as not enough spectators, Coach Sullivan asked if you personally have attended any games, because Sullivan has never seen you among the fans. Of course he may have missed you.

These are not actually my personal opinions, but what I hear around.

—Len Urso.

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Glen Ellyn, Ill.
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Above: (left to right) Gary McKittrick, Don Porter, Dave Klug, and Sandy Meyer pose for picture after helping to nip Morton by one point to take conference crown. Below: Al Zamsky discusses strategy with Porter before race time.



Gymnasts win pair; set record at 4-2-1

The Chaparral gymnasts upped their record to 4-2-1 last Saturday as they scored a double victory at Plattville, beating Wisconsin State and Marquette Universities.

Grapplers take 4th place

By Rich Goettler

Dave Hejtmek paced the DuPage grapplers to a fourth place finish in the conference meet last weekend as he finished in first place in the 134 pound weight division.

Blackhawk ran away with the meet, scoring 95 points while Lake County scored 69 to take second place. Triton managed third place with 57 before DuPage with 44. Harper, Joliet, Morton, Prairie State, Thornton, Amundsen and Wright finished out the standings with Wright only getting two points in the meet.

Dave's championship wasn't the easiest to come by as his first match went into overtime with Dave coming out ahead 4-0. In his second match, he managed a pin in 5:42 while his third match went into another overtime. He outlasted that opponent in another 4-0 victory. His season's record now stands at 19-2-0, but in those 19 victories, he has compiled an incredible 15 pins.

Jim Llorens finished a disappointing third as he lost his second match 7-6 on riding time. His season's record stands at an outstanding 20-2-1 in his 118 pound weight class.

Joe Rodriguez also finished third

for the Chaparrals in the 150 division, as he lost 6-0 to the champion in the class, and victimized two other wrestlers in the wrestle backs 5-1, and 6-0 to set his record at 11-5-3.

Fourth places for DuPage were taken by Jim Blonn, Al Ambrose, Mike Hejtmek, and Ed Schwartze. Blonn lost his first match, gained a pin in his second, and lost his third, 11-4 which put him at 8-8-0 for the season. Ambrose, after losing his first match, gained 4-0 and 8-2 decisions setting his record at 15-5-2. Hejtmek, who is wrestling out of his weight class at 177 (he weighs about 165), won his first match 6-2 before being pinned by an opponent from Lake County.

After another win and a 3-0 loss, he now has a 17-5-0 record. Schwartze, at 190, was involved in four pins during the competition. He was on the winning end of two of them and managed a 10-9-0 record for the season.

Now the grapplers look forward to the regionals, which is "just a rehash of the conference," said coach Al Kaltoven. Dave Hejtmek looks like he might be on his way to the national meet with a few others like Jim Llorens. "Llorens has a pretty good chance," Kaltoven said, "and if Rodriguez gets hot he could go too."

DuPage won the competition with a score of 117.40 to Wisconsin's 111.2 and Marquette's 84.2. The Chaparrals swept five of six first places and won all the events except the horizontal bar, which was won by Wisconsin State's Mike Edwards, who was a finalist in last year's NCAA meet.

Tom Simon from Elmhurst, who co-captains the squad, won the side horse and still rings events. Simon leads the team in first place finishes with 14 in seven dual meets. Don Gardiner, the other co-captain, won the floor exercise with an 8.2 score, while teammate Jim Lillig finished second.

"Wisconsin State has been scoring 110 or better in their meets and we knew that we would have to hit our routines to win," said coach David Webster. "Every man did his job, but we still have an improvement potential."

Jeff Ware worked the parallel bars and horizontal bar for the Chaparrals while Chris McLaughlin hit a good hecht vault to win that event. Ware, Simon, and Paul Derpack teamed up for a new high event score for the team with 21.20 on the parallel bars.

The next meet facing the Chaparrals will be this Saturday when they take on Triton and Wheaton at Wheaton.

Attention all Physical Education Majors and minors! There will be an important meeting Feb. 19 in Room J-117 at 12 noon.

Coach Dick Miller is looking forward to a big turnout. If for some reason you can't make it contact Mr. Miller in the last trailer by the gym.

COLLEGE OF



GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137

Lone coed paces Senate race

Lizabeth Zubaty, lone coed candidate in a field of 15 students running for the student senate, tallied 88 votes to lead the winners in the election held Monday and Tuesday.

Other winners are listed in the order of votes they received:

Greg Van Dreps-69 votes, Dave Karel-68 votes, Skip Perina-64 votes, William Logan-63 votes, Mike Dyer-55 votes, Tom Kupsky-54 votes, Andy Morgan-53 votes, Fred Robinson-46 votes, Norm Wewetzer-44 votes, Edward Schwartz-40 votes, William Edinger-37 votes and Roy Kacinskas-35 votes.

Write-in candidates of notable mention were Abbie Hoffman, Lee

Weiner, Eldridge Cleaver and Spiro Agnew. They each received one vote.

Out of a possible 5,850 eligible voters (the number registered for winter quarter) 230 ballots were cast. This total represents approximately 3 percent of College of DuPage voters.

Commenting on the low turnout on election day, Tom Sheehan, Elections Committee Chairman, said, "The turnout was very disappointing, but the winter quarter is known to be the least active of election seasons."

For the first time, the election tabulation was handled by com-

puter. Whereas tabulation usually takes from the 9 p.m. starting time until early the next morning, results were out at 10:15 p.m. at this election. Sheehan added, "We would have had the results faster but some trouble was encountered with the computer and tabulation was delayed."

This being the first election handled by the computer, the operation was accomplished on an experimental basis. Plans are now underway so that the elections to come will be dealt with in a more efficient manner.

"The data-processing people are working on a permanent program of tabulation for future elections," Sheehan said.

And here's why . . .



Lambert Rd. crumbles at the edges and puddles appear in the holes. The road is rapidly deteriorating with early breakup. Site is just north of campus entrance.



Finger-like erosions cut into Lambert Rd. They may already have taken their toll in damaged axles. This shot was taken near the gravel parking lot.



Placid, serene Lake DuPage glistens in the late afternoon sun, waiting for the big splash when student cars detour into it because of the narrowing road. An artist's version is on Page 7.

COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 17

February 19, 1970

Council forms to fight pollution here

By Randy Meline

"Everyone hates the way America is being polluted, but pollution is such a vastly widespread problem, it is difficult for the average individual to even contemplate what action they can take. College of DuPage's newly established Environmental Council provides the means for action."

These words come from Dave Swanner, John Nepil and Jude DuVal, student originators of the Environmental Council. With the help of faculty sponsors David Malek, Charles Ellenbaum and

Ron Stob, they held a type of teach-in Friday, Feb. 13, to inform anyone interested about the club's purposes and goals.

The teach-in, which extended from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m., included films, slides and discussion concerning "Our Polluted Environment." The three students were on hand to answer questions and urge everyone interested in working to clean up DuPage County to take an active role by joining the council.

More than 65 persons, including

many faculty members, signed up for membership.

Active members will work to fulfill the purpose of the Council which is, "To create awareness of environmental problems and to form lines of communication between faculty, administration and staff at the College of DuPage, and any other interested people and organizations."

The three students stated that active members will be involved in council projects such as a local spy

Continued on Page 2

Interim campus to get 2 new buildings

Bids will be accepted in April for the construction of two new interim campus buildings. Completion is expected in time for fall quarter, 1970, says Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president, business.

A tentative schedule allows for bids to be requested in March, a contract to be awarded in April, completion to occur in July and occupancy to be available in September.

Dr. Searby added, "The two 6,000 square foot temporary structures will house music and

drama facilities, as well as space allotments for fashion design and nursing."

An expansion of the developmental learning laboratory will also be situated in one of the buildings. These programs are presently being held in rental facilities at Sacred Heart Academy, Searby said.

"Increasing numbers of students expected to enroll at DuPage this fall, plus the desire to have all college programs on the campus, has made the construction necessary," Searby said.

The combined structures will include 10 classrooms, two of which are large enough to provide the space needed for music and drama departments. Each building will have 12 faculty offices, enough to accommodate 48 faculty members in all.

Dr. Searby said that recommendations have been made that the two buildings be located either west of the main parking lot or south of the gymnasium, but the final considerations concerning location will be made by the builders.

Bumps and grinds, or communist plot?

By John Alexa

What are students thinking about while they are driving along Lambert Rd., fast becoming an obstacle course?

The following statements are from students as they left their cars on the way to class or the Campus Center:

Phil Leigh: "It's all a communist plot to hinder education."

Jo Anne Hauser: "We didn't have to go to the moon to find craters. It should be cleaned and burned."

Nancy Carlson: "I think it's disgusting the way the holes in Lambert Rd. are as deep as the taxes are high. Speaking of high, parachuting into the college is probably better than trying to travel along Lambert Rd."

Linda Almdale: "Ha. Ha. Ha. I thought Lambert Rd. was a bike trail."

John Logan: "If you have a beater it's O.K. ... It wakes you up in the morning."

Tony Veneny: "A typical Illinois highway which in most states that I have been in isn't good enough to qualify as an abandoned road. When you couple Lambert Rd. with a rather poor quality of drivers using it, it's like entering the bull fight arena on Sunday afternoons."

Denise Arend: "Great for covered wagons but not cars. Post a 'Travel at Your Own Risk' sign at the entrance to the road."

Phil Johnson: "Fix the inverted bumps."

Jerry Bavry: "It's like driving a diesel truck. It gives one a rough ride and it feels like one's rump is dragging on the ground."

Marianne Bardy: "It's a hazard partly because of the numerous potholes on both sides which causes drivers to drive down the middle of the road holding their breath as they pass each other. It reminds me of the corduroy roads that one reads about in early American novels."

It is obvious from the students polled that Lambert Rd. is a hazard to car and driver. And the holes become bigger and bigger. And the bumps and grinds continue.

So what else is new?



Originators of the Environmental Council are, left to right, Jude DuVal, Charles Ellenbaum, John Nepil, David Swanner and David Malek. Not pictured is Ronald Stob.

New club fights pollution

Continued from Page 1

network watching for excessive pollution in their various communities and reporting it to the proper authorities. They will be asked to spread the grim truth of what our county will look and smell like if environmental contamination isn't dealt with immediately, and to take part in activities which will be aimed at turning the tide against future pollution.

"High on the agenda for the very near future will be the council's efforts to help gain passage of the April 22 county referendum, which if passed will provide substantial funds for the combatting of pollution in the DuPage area," said Swanner, Nepil and DuVal.

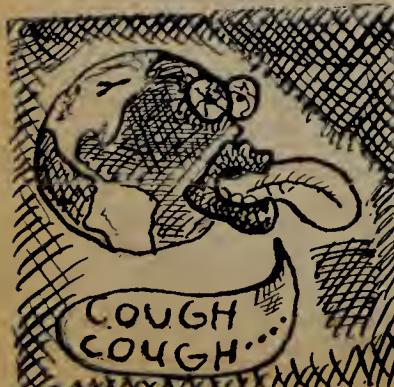
"Before the fight against pollution can begin on a large scale, adequate funds must be made available. The April 22 referendum will provide some of the money, if it is supported by the voting citizens of DuPage County. Therefore, the referendum will be of prime importance to the council during the weeks to come," they added.

They said the organization would strive to convince DuPage inhabitants that spending a little money now is better than accepting a spoiled environment later.

The Environmental Council Club, open to students, faculty, staff and all interested outside individuals or groups, also will be concerned with cleaning up the pollution on campus. Among their immediate targets, will be the open sewer line between J Building and the bookstore which drains the parking lots, and the open burning of trash and rubbish on campus, they said.

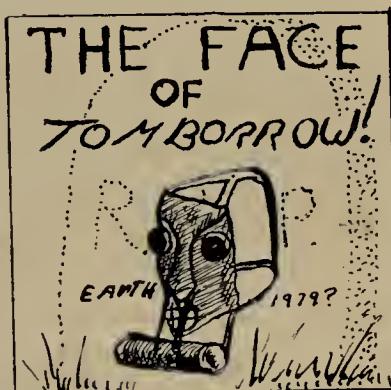
David Malek, biology instructor and one of the original faculty founders of the club, said, "the Council will work on all political levels including township, county and state, to obtain the necessary ordinances and legislation for the combatting of environmental pollution."

"The council will be not only an action group, but an informational



one. Plans for outside speakers, discussion groups, and seminars will be discussed at future meetings," Malek added. An announcement will be made next week as to when and where the club's next meeting will be held.

Standing committees on air, water and land pollution, thermal contamination, space population, and research and communication are to be formed. Club officers and an executive board will be elected at an early meeting.



The nationwide Environmental Teach-Ins to be held at institutions across the country on April 22, will deal with "the quality of our environment and the quality of life in America today." The Environmental Club will help in organizing and putting on DuPage's local Teach-In.

"Cooperation is the key word," say student originators, "and we hope everyone will get involved." So far George Williams College, Elmhurst College and the DuPage Environmental Council have been contacted concerning a possible merger of their efforts. The council plans to talk with other interested institutions also. As Malek, put it, "One single effective program is better than a multitude of ineffective programs."

"We were very happy with the turnout at last Friday's meeting and we hope others will get on the band-wagon, by joining the council," asserted Swanner, Nepil and DuVal.

"If you are sick of waking up each morning to unsightly clouds of smoke, nauseating odors, suffocating clouds of sulfur dioxide, pathetically polluted waterways and you want to do something about it, you are urged to seek membership on the College of DuPage Environmental council," they said.

Interested persons may contact one of the following: David Malek, J120 F, Charles Ellenbaum, K 134 D, Ron Stob, J 120 E or students David Swanner, John Nepil and Jude DuVal.

Bookstore and the barn get new look

By Barbara Malak

The book store in the old barn will have a new look by early March. You may have noticed the new sign atop the roof.

Plans are to install new bookcases, showcases and another system of check-out counters. With the new additions, a greater variety of supplies will be made available.

For those wondering about returning books, the system will be

a bit different for spring quarter. Winter quarter books can be brought back anytime before the close of this quarter.

The book store will be open during late registration, March 26-April 1, from 9 to 9 daily. Returns and refunds can be made up to three weeks after the start of spring quarter.

However, spring quarter books will not be accepted until about two weeks before the end of the quarter. The reason for the delay is the change in the use of books for fall quarter.

Students who have lost or have had books stolen should notify Al Allison, head of the book store. Some of those lost or stolen books may be identified through sellbacks. It is to the student's benefit to report missing books, Allison said.

The book store carries a display of College of DuPage rings. A selection of humorous greeting cards has also been added.

The staff of three fulltime people and nine part-time students is busily working to help for the spring rush.

Plan 2nd blood drive

A second blood drive will be held for Glenn Rakosnik, a Lisle hemophiliac, on March 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room K-155, Greg Van Dreps, student organizer, announced Tuesday.

Rakosnik received 116 pints during the last blood drive here Jan. 22. It is hoped this drive will net 150 pints.

Of the blood that is collected, 90 per cent will go to Glenn's account. The remaining 10 per cent will be given to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Problems of space shortage, time and some confusion at the last

WANT ADS...

Need a C of D student to babysit for 4-year-old in campus center from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. for the spring quarter. 75 cents per hour. Call 964-2742.

Girl to work as receptionist for The Courier. Part-time, mornings or afternoons. Apply Lambert Farm House.

People to do advertising work for the Courier. Apply Courier office, Lambert Farmhouse.

Bonni Buy'rr, 730 E. State st., Geneva, needs part-time typist to work on an IBM composer-selector typewriter. The job will be in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays. The person should have some kind of artistic ability for the work. Contact Mr. Fleischman at 232-8200.

Waitresses needed, full or part time, Grant's Naperville Plaza. Call for appointment. 355-6050.

blood drive hopefully will be eliminated at this one. An extra recovery room will be provided. The hours in which one may donate blood will be more convenient for students.

Ernest Gibson, director of food services, will supply orange juice, coffee and crackers free of charge to the donors.

Three registered nurses from the community will take care of the arrangements for drawing blood and 12 student nurses will assist them.

Van Dreps said persons interested in giving blood may sign up at the nurse's office in the Campus Center.

Kinetic Art series ends Sunday

Two films by great artists in the contemporary film world will be shown in the final performance of The Kinetic Art, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Albert Lamorisse's "Versailles" and Jordan Belson's "Samadhi" will highlight the performance along with Yoji Kuri's surrealistic "Encore."

Tickets for the performance are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

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Forum launches its topics Wednesday, Feb. 25

The Forum, a series of lectures by the faculty, will make its debut here Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The first of 14 will be given by Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor, who will discuss "Nationalism and Atomic Power."

All lectures will be given in Room J-149 at noon on Wednesdays. Students and faculty are welcome.

The rest of the series:

March 4, "The Red Baron of World War I," by Terrence Allen, history instructor.

March 11, "Psychotherapy," by Dr. Basil Najjar, psychology instructor.

March 18, "The Impact of Media," by Robert Rickard, IRC.

March 25, "Loyalty Oaths," by Lon Gault, history instructor.

April 1, "A Look at South

American Universities," by Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor.

April 8, "A Dumb Dutchman Looks at the Pennsylvania-Dutch Culture," by David Gottshall, chairman, humanities.

April 15, "Great Fires of the Twentieth Century," by Charles Roblee, fire science instructor.

April 22, "E-Day."

April 29, "Let's Go to Japan," by Dr. Wallace Schwass, history

instructor.

May 6, "Modern Poetry and Its Ancient Origins," by Maurice Kraines, history instructor.

May 13, "Russia: Rural and Recreational Areas," by David Goldstein, geography instructor.

May 20, "Africa," by Mrs. Edith Fejer, sociology instructor.

May 27, "++ and Other Dirty Words," by Dr. William Doster, English instructor.

**Technical writing
to be offered
spring quarter**

General Technical Communication, a new course being offered spring quarter, is designed to help students who will be required to write specialized reports in their future fields.

Mrs. Juanita Williams Dudley, who will teach two of the classes, explained there are two types of technical writers: those hired to do only technical writing, and those who do technical writing as part of their regular job.

"This course is designed for people who will be doing technical writing more as a corollary to their regular job," she said.

The first part of the course will be devoted to learning to prepare components of reports—proposal, abstract, statement of problem and the like, she said. During the last half of the course, students will work in groups making reports on planning techniques.

Although there will be great diversification among the students as to their fields of interest, each student should be able to contribute to the group report.

For example, a group may be required to describe a model American community. The student planning to make a career of food-handling may contribute valuable information about the types of market facilities and restaurant services that should be available. The pre-architectural student might plan and describe a system of parks and recreational facilities.

Bill for official student trips is \$1,900

By Pat Douglas

Student Activities has spent some \$1,900 on sending College of DuPage representatives to conferences around the country. According to Bruce Senneke, the comptroller, it's been a good investment.

Senneke said the idea has been to meet with representatives from other schools and members of even the federal government, to gain from each other's experience.

What is learned can sometimes be applied to problems here, he said.

Since the opening of college last fall there have been 10 trips, in which some 30 students have participated. They have included conferences in Atlanta, Ga.; Milwaukee and Beloit, Wis.; Dearborn, Mich.; El Paso, Texas; and within the state to DeKalb and several to Springfield.

In the recent Washington conference, which was attended by six members of student government,

the total cost for the trip, including transportation, room, and board, was covered by \$500.

Last Friday Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, and two students, Jeff Kincaid and Thom O'Donnell, left for the National Entertainment Conference in Memphis, Tenn. Senneke said the total cost of this trip should come to about \$305.

Another trip is planned to Springfield for the near future.

Student Prince auditions tonight

Auditions for main parts for the May production of Student Prince will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Music Room (third floor) of Sacred Heart Academy.

A board assigned by W.W. Johnson, head of the Performing Arts Department, will listen to each candidate in a dramatic reading of material from the play. Those trying out for singing parts will also sing a selection from the operetta.

There are two male leads, the Prince and Engel, his tutor. The former is a high tenor, the latter a bass. There are four minor male

singing parts, and two parts that do not require singing.

There are two female parts that require singing, Kathie and the Princess, and several minor parts for women who will also be part of the chorus. Two non-singing parts for women are also to be cast.

Many extra men will be needed in the chorus. At least 75 percent of the music in Student Prince is sung by chorus, and most of that by the male members.

Those interested only in chorus parts are also invited Thursday

night, although their presence is not mandatory. They can inform Dr. Carl Lambert by telephone at 852-1067, and can come to the first regular rehearsal next Thursday, Feb. 26.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Environmental council

The College of DuPage environmental council meets every Friday to discuss problems and possible solutions for DuPage's pollution problems. Just as a feature of possible interest, here is a quote taken from a book, "The Story of an Old Town - Glen Ellyn," by Ada Douglas Harmon. The book was published in a memorial edition of 2000 copies by the Anan Harmon Chapter of the D.A.R. The passage quoted is just one of the descriptions of scenery in Illinois in the '20's.

"The DuPage river which rises in the northern part of the county has some peculiar features that are found in no other river of the state. It has an abundance of springs scattered along its banks from the Forks to the north state line. On the west bank, the soil is black running into prairie land; on the east it is clay, timber-covered. It's a beautiful, placid little stream that ripples south of the southern boundary of the county, falling later into the DesPlaines river, this together with the Kankakee forming the Illinois River. This final union is as noble a piece of scenery as you'd wish to see, the two smaller rivers joining at the base of a magnificent bluff, known as Dresden Heights, to form the Illinois. This bluff is the destination of a pleasant summer drive and is reached by going about ten miles southwest of Joliet on Route 7, through Channahon, then keeping a sharp lookout for a crude little board sign that points you east down a lane a couple of miles to one of Illinois' greatest outlooks."

The DuPage river flows through the Morton Arboretum. There are a couple of bridges crossing the river inside the Arboretum. They are only eight or nine feet above the water level and throughout the year the bridges are occasionally covered by soap suds from the river. As for the river in general, it has to be seen first hand to be appreciated. The history refers to Dresden Heights. The most noticeable feature of that communities' scenery is an atomic power plant, not any view of the Illinois river. As for plains, prairie land, and large amounts of timber, those too are pretty well gone.

With these changes having taken place over the last 40 years, it might be worth your while to visit a meeting of the environmental council and see what you can do about pollution.

R. Baker

February 19, 1970

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Esquire this month devotes 25 pages to the Satanic cults and fears of California and it got me to thinking. There is a lot of this evil darkness and fire idea in today's music.

Arthur Brown starts his act with a screaming, "I am the God of Hellfire and I bring you FIRE." He appears caped and cowled with flames leaping from his skull. He rants and raves across the stage in an attempt to conjure up who knows what. His songs: "Prelude-Nightmare," "I Put A Spell on You" and "Child of My Kingdom."

The Rolling Stones returned to the live arenas and what a change. They've always been the image of a street gang but now Richards looks like a half-starved gypsy playing a see-through guitar that gives the impression of not really being there. Jagger introduces "Sympathy for the Devil" at their Altamont free concert with "Something Weird Always Seems to Happen When We Play This Song." And a black man is beaten to death on stage by Hells Angels Security Guards.

If Satan isn't into a lot of people's heads, then I don't know. And of course there's the rumor that Brian Jones was eliminated by the other four Stones for not wanting in on the satanic rites.



What about song titles? A very popular song last year was "Born Under a Bad Sign," an obvious zodiacal symbol. Black Pearl on Atlantic records sings songs of "White Devil," "Endless Journey" and "Crazy Chicken." The chicken is a very prevalent symbol in voodoo. Even Black Pearl's cover, a disembodied horse against a rising sun, doesn't come on too cheery. Also Crow's "Evil Woman" which mentions black cats and such and Santanna's "Evil Ways."

Jim Morrison, often called the high priest of pop, is a demon symbol to many...dressed in black leather enticing people to "Touch Me" and screaming lyrics of "Not to touch the earth, not to touch the sun, all that's left to do is run, run, run." And Morrison's "Celebration of the Lizard" is a theater composition of evil intent.

Group names popular or once popular that reflect a certain darkness are Cold Blood and H.P. Lovecraft. The latter group, named after the author of the book, "The Dunwich Horror" which is an exercise in the macabre.

Finally, there's a new group waxing on the horizon whose lyrics and style are dedicated to witchcraft. Coven. Their inner cover lining depicts the black mass. And their outlook is fire and brimstone. They're even produced by Dunwich records.

So if California is, as speculated, the beginning of all external cultures in our society and music is a reflection of our society, maybe one ought to beware. Watch out for those wearing the crucifix upside down. They know.



College student unrest

Morgantown, W. Va.-(I.P.)-Is student unrest a temporary aberration resulting from the Vietnam War? Or does it run deeper, reflecting unhappiness with courses taught and how they are taught?

West Virginia University can't end the war in Vietnam. But it is worrying about the courses taught and the methods used in teaching them. A variety of academic reforms already have been implemented.

Student Administration, the elected voice of all students at WVU has reactivated the seven-year-old Academic Study Forum that was largely dormant until last year. The Academic Study Forum has helped effect two major changes in academic policies:

1) Instructors must inform their students in academic policies:

after their classes first meet, that class attendance will affect their grades. In the past, instructors could lower grades because of excessive cuts without informing students.

2) Graduation with honors or highest honors now will be determined by either the student's total cumulative grade-point average or the average of the last 48 semester hours that he completed.

"The schools can use the method that will give the student the best average," explained Larry Rowe, chairman of the Academic Study Forum who is a senior majoring in political science.

"This will work to the student's advantage. The biggest change is dropping the requirement of having a final semester with a 3.0 ("B") average or better."

Experiment with courses

In a sermon last Sunday, Rev. Whistler of St. Marks Episcopal church of Glen Ellyn cited a couple of instances of young people going off to college and returning home disillusioned and confused. College does that to a lot of people. He further pointed out that kids in general seem to be bent on discouraging their fellow students. This is usually the case a freshman has to deal with when he gets to college. Juniors and seniors by in large are faced with the necessity of leaving the school in the near future and doing their own thing. Often seniors are no longer particularly concerned about their school or even their major, just with the prospect of facing life. For this reason older students almost invariably give younger students a hard time and provide a great distraction whenever given the chance.

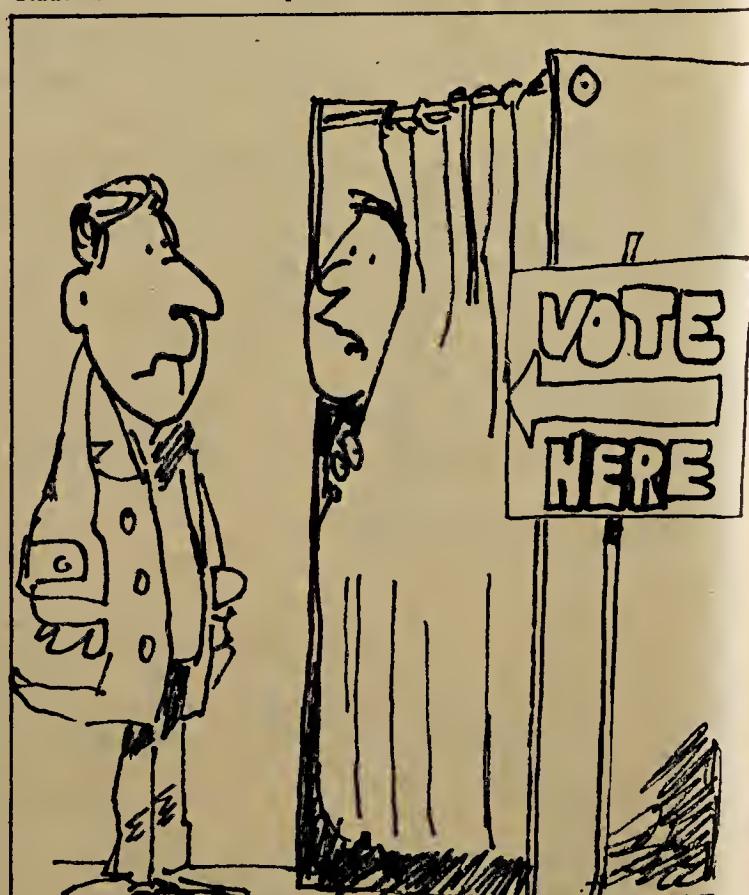
To some extent the junior college alleviates this situation. Students are usually there as a jumping off point for further education, or to learn more information which will help them in their jobs. At any rate, students are in the common position of either trying to decide what to do with their lives or to study.

Some of the people here are the disillusioned student victims of the four year colleges mentioned above, but here there is a good likelihood that these people will find themselves because the junior college is set up to give students a chance to try different things and see what they like.

Perhaps there should be even more emphasis on trying different courses here than there has been in the past. The Experimental College next year should prove a step in that direction.

Many students come to College of DuPage just as to a four year college, with set and closed minds. They are going to be a doctor or lawyer or architect, etc. In choosing a profession before they have tried different subjects, students leave themselves open to the kind of disillusionment faced by the seniors described above who suddenly realize that they have no real interest in what they are doing and do not feel involved in their subjects. "Real life" is different enough from "classroom life." At least try classroom subjects until you have something you know you can stick with.

R. Baker



How do you flush this thing?

ASTROLOGIA

by Carol Meidrich

Astro - Guide for the week, Feb. 19-26.

Aries (the Ram) March 21 - April 20. You may find some new friends on the 20th & 21st, which might lead to romance or money. There will be some travel connected with home which could possibly further an already existing romance. Changes brought about at home will cause trouble. There is danger of a fallout with your boyfriend or girlfriend on the 22nd or 23rd which could last until the 26th.

Taurus (the Bull) April 21 - May 20. Favorable changes in the home can be made on the 20th and 21st. You could change jobs or positions that could be good for your income. But guard against losses on the 22nd & 23rd. By working harder on your job you could start a new love affair.

Gemini (the Twins) May 21 - June 21. You may, through expansion in your intellectual action find honors for you in religion. The 20th and 21st are good days for travel in relation to your health. You should watch spending on the 24th through the 26th, as travelling could bring losses.

Cancer (the Crab) June 22 - July 22. There will be changes in your love life that will be kept secret on the 20th and 21st. Money could very well be a part of it. On the 22nd and 23rd you may have to pay money for a sudden change in health. A friendship beginning on the 24th, 25th, or 26th, could lead to marriage.

Leo (the Lion) July 23 - Aug. 23. Home life and marriage will flourish on the 20th and 21st. You could also better yourself through your work during this time. You have a chance of falling out with one of your friends on the 22nd or 23rd but this will be patched up during the following three days. Your health and friends will be connected in a favorable way on the 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Virgo (the Virgin) Aug. 24 - Sept. 22. There will be some rewarding travel in regards to your work on the 20th and 21st. At this time you could also be travelling with friends who are opposing you in some secrets you have. You run the risk of endangering your health if you travel on the 22nd or 23rd. You could have problems with your job. But this will clear up by the 26th, when both marriage and friends will be under favorable stars.

Libra (the Balance) Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Money and romance are combined favorably on the 20th and 21st. There will also be changes in your social life for the

better. Work and money are under favorable stars during this time until the 22nd. Changes in travel are predicted for the better. The best days for making changes in your home are the 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Scorpio (the Scorpion) Oct. 23 - Nov. 23. You could better your character traits on the 20th or 21st. At this time you could also make great strides in your work. You may travel on the 24th, 25th, or 26th regarding your marriage. Look over creative ideas and store them away for future use. You will have opposition to something religious on the 24th, 25, or 26th.

Sagittarius (the Archer) Nov. 24 - Dec. 21. You may have to do some secret travelling which could be detrimental to your health on the 20th or 21st. When the moon moves into Virgo on the 22nd, it could have something to do with some more travel. As the moon continues on into Libra on the 24th you could be in for some disappointment in your marriage. The period that begins on the 24th and continues for the following two days will be a good time for buying and selling for you.

Capricorn (the Goat) Dec. 22 - Jan. 20. There will be a favorable joining of money and friends on the 20th and 21st. Also changes are combined favorably in money and health. You could have some clashes with friends at this time and this will not be resolved until next week. Force and intellect will be combined in your houses of romance and marriage this week. There will be a possibility of secrets being found out on the 24th, 25th and 26th.

Aquarius (the Watchbearer) Jan. 21 - Feb. 19. Your home and health will be under favorable stars this week and the following one. You could entertain friends on the 22nd or 23rd, with very good results, that will be rewarding to you as a person. If you've been sick at home, now is the time when your health will improve, along with your married life.

Pisces (the Fishes) Feb. 20 - March 20. You will be putting more force into your romantic life. There will be some opposition to travel on the 20th and 21st. By the 22nd this will have cleared up and you will be free to go. Just as you get the go ahead on travel, your job and home could suffer. Don't despair yet though, on the 24th the moon moves into your house of friends and all will be well.

PROGRAM 3

THE KINETIC ART

Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

First U.S. showings of the newest achievements in creative cinema...by the world's most talented filmmakers.

Tickets: \$1 for Students
and Faculty

General admission \$1.50

CAMPUS
CENTER

College of DuPage

Stephens' one-act is 'guerilla' theater

By Thom O'Donnell

"A touch of Guerilla theatre, Living theatre and Theatre of the Absurd. It's a play dealing with society, the disunity of people and the acceptance and non-acceptance of the individual by society."

So explains Jerry Stephens, author of a one act play, "Then Came the Poets," to be performed here Feb. 27 and 28.

The play basically deals with two individuals and a group. Torro, played by Mike Mullen, is the outsider who's been an individual for quite a while and now seeks something different from Garlin and the group.

Garlin, played by Bob Tripp, is the philosopher of the group. He is part, in fact an integral part, of the group, but a man who watches all that happens around him and who separates himself from the occurrences around him.

Stephens, who is a political science major with a minor in drama, uses the guerilla aspects of his play to infuse social-political comments, one of which is that today there is no unity, no working

of mankind as a whole towards a beneficial end. He uses the group to show unity and uses the voices of the group to spread the philosophy of beneficial purposes. Torro is the unhappy outsider who seeks happiness in the group.

What does the title "Then Came the Poets" mean? The author replies, "You have the typical robot society and then came the poets. The people of color and knowledge, artists if you will."

The one act, which Stephens describes as theatre of the absurd, departs from modern standards or traditional theatre by presenting a totally informal front or sequence of action.



Jerry Stephens

Constitution exam

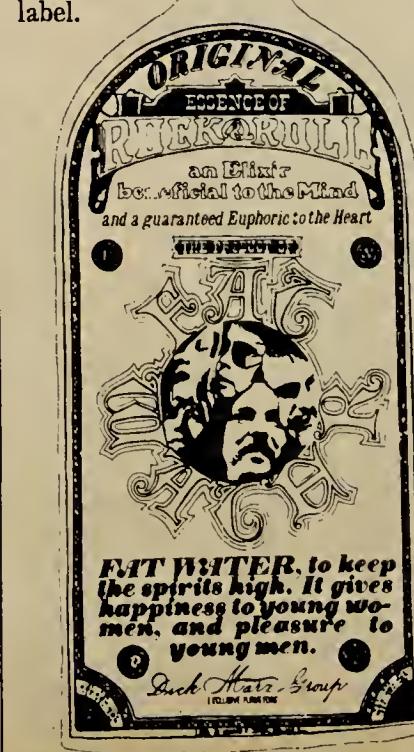
Last call for the Constitutional Examination. The exam will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, in Room J-133. Sign up for it at J-134E.

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-M.L., Oxtail, Iowa



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History course dilemma: Survey vs. great issues?

Monmouth, Ill.- (I.P.) - As a result of a history conference held at Monmouth College last fall, the history department may well undergo several major changes in course material and method of presentation.

Among innovations suggested are the establishment of a separate introductory history course for those considering majoring in the field, and the dropping of the traditional survey in American History.

The American History Survey, now filled with minute detail, would be restructured to be titled "Great Issues," and would delve with the highlights of American History rather than often meaningless detail.

The conference included interplay between history students, faculty and an outside observer, Dr. Charles Chatfield, former Danforth Fellow and Monmouth graduate in 1956. Dr. Chatfield, who has had postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago, was a Fellow at the Mershon Center for Education in National Security in 1968-69.

The new introductory course would go into the theory and methodology of study of history,

now taught during the junior seminar course, and would take the place of traditional Western Civilization course.

The more usual course would be retained for those who wish to fulfill the history requirement or just to take a survey in European history.

Another reevaluation is the decision to recommend the opening of "advanced courses" in the department to freshmen. "We have come to the conclusion that prerequisites are a fallacy in this department," Dr. Garvin Davenport, chairman of the history department, said.

Students seeking advanced courses in their freshman year will be evaluated on an "eyeball to eyeball basis," according to Dr. Davenport.

Other changes suggested will be the establishment of more "reading seminars," restructuring of the present "junior seminar," addition of a second term to the Afro-American history course, and formation of a possible cross-disciplinary seminar on "History of Urban Protest" which would draw upon literature, sociology and psychology as well as history for its subject matter.

Athlete award bill vetoed

A bill to amend the Associated Student Body's Athletic Award Program was vetoed Feb. 11 by Nanci Alumbaugh, president. The bill passed by the senate, amended the awards criteria to read that students must maintain 12 hours of 2.0 grade point average to be eligible for an athletic letter.

Open lab hours for chemistry

The Chemistry department sponsors opening labs for students in Chemistry classes 100, 101 and 102 to perform extra experiments or finish homework. The open labs are supervised and students sign in and out.

In room J-108 open labs are held on: Monday 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday 9-5 p.m.; Wednesday 9-4 p.m.; Thursday 9-1 p.m.

Open lab in room J-104 is held on: Monday 12-4 p.m.; Tuesday 9-5 p.m.; Wednesday 10-5 p.m.; Thursday 9-5 p.m.; Friday 9-12 p.m.

Well, we tried

The Courier is pleased to announce that 26 persons signed its petition to have stoplights installed at the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt Rds.

This is a more impressive showing than it appears because all of these signatures were volunteered within a three day period.

After three days the petition disappeared from the student government office and its whereabouts is still a mystery.

Modern poetry has ancient origins

Maurice Kraines, history instructor, discussed Modern Poetry and Its Ancient Origins in a speech Feb. 11 to the Poetry Club of DuPage County.

The talk wove the fabric of the lovely abstract verse of Sappho into a fabric of time that progressed through such poets as Donne and Blake to such modernists as Cicardi, Engle and Jeffers.

It was illustrated by certain abstract connotations appearing in slides of the Kouri of early Greece, the mannerists of the late Renaissance and the Impressionists and post-impressionists of the 19th century.

European tour to be offered this summer for art students

Students interested in drawing and painting may tour France, Switzerland, and Italy for 40 days this summer. The tour will be supervised by two College of DuPage instructors and a full time administrative staff at each study location.

The cost will be \$865 plus \$40 air fare from Chicago to New York plus \$175 for personal expenses. There is a possibility of academic credit for the course.

Students may contact John Lemon at K-139B for further information.



College officials to visit DuPage this week

Representatives from the following 4-year college will be on campus next week to talk to students interested in transferring to the 4-year college:

Monday, Feb. 23, Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois, 10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m. also Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, Kansas, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

All interviews will be in Building MI (Registration Trailer). Any questions should be directed to Charles Erickson in the Office of Admissions.

College republican convention Feb. 20

Thirty-eight College of DuPage Republicans will attend a convention in Springfield Feb. 20-22.

The three-day convention is designed to allow college republicans to meet and share ideas with representatives from other schools as well as political figures. Claude Knuepfer, a C of D student will be running on the Ryder Action slate as candidate for Northern Area Chairman.

Anyone interested in attending should speak to Bruce Senneke in the Student Government Office.



Dean's Corner

Q. I have been working with a few students on getting a raise confirmed by Mr. Geyer. I went to a few supervisors who told me the school had no money. After talking to a few supervisors, Mr. Robert Geyer discharges me for "inefficiency."

Doesn't free speech exist at the College of DuPage?

Sincerely yours,
JRS

available is restricted, and we must make every effort to utilize this amount to its fullest.

Your supervisor recommended your employment be terminated because (in his estimation and that of his supervisors) you were not fulfilling the responsibilities of the job you were hired to do.

Q. I haven't heard anything about commencement this year. What goes?

C.T.

A. Commencement plans are going ahead on schedule. Dr. Lambert has agreed to assume the role of General Chairman. He already has some students and faculty working on certain committees, and I assume he will be asking for more help before long. Letters will be sent to all potential graduates before too long with more information, and students interested in serving on committees will have an opportunity to volunteer.

Incidentally, over 500 students have filed applications for degrees.

Sell your



Used Textbooks

to the
College
Bookstore



The deadline for selling used books

is

March 25

Due to incomplete fall book list, used books will not be purchased after March 25 until the final week of the Spring Quarter.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler

Next year College of DuPage will shrink once again. Although much planning and insight has gone into the number of facilities which the gym can handle, the designers have left out one important thought — enrollment.

Next year the number of students expected at the college may exceed 8,000 and the year after that is almost unpredictable. If you've wandered into the gym lately, you may be able to visualize what is going to happen to the scheduling of classes.

Right now there is sufficient room for almost all of the activities scheduled for this year. The intramural basketball, although may a little crowded, still manages to be a constructive activity.

As the school grows though, and more and more students register for PE classes and more students sign for intramural activities held in the gym, problems will inevitably occur.

Right now the wrestling team practices on the balcony. When the gymnastics squad gets their equipment (which takes up quite a bit of the balcony), both will be cramped for space.

The basketball team now plays its home games at Lisle High School, but next season they will move into the gym for their games. With the new conference, and with the games right on campus, just maybe more of a crowd will be on hand to watch them. True, there is a portable bleacher to be used but it holds the very minimum of spectators. And what if DuPage can come up with a winning team, one that students want to see? They'll just have to sell standing room only tickets like they do at the Chicago Black Hawk games.

Since Physical Education is mandatory for graduation, the majority of the students take PE courses. But with no room, a student might have scheduling difficulties or even have to skip taking PE altogether.

Two new buildings to the south of the gym have been OK'd, an art building and a music building for nurses, or something. Of course these are mandatory classes for a degree and need the space.

Next year the school will shrink again and the most notable shrinkage will come from the gym. It may be adequate now, but the future will bring many unneeded problems.



Auto World

By H.L. Perina

In Pontiac's never-ending quest to capture the "sporty car" market, they've come up with a new 1970+ Firebird that seems to look more Italian in its styling conception than Masserati itself. (We won't tell anybody though—will we?)

Included in the 1970+ Firebird line-up are four models, all of which are a 2-door hardtop design. The space under the hood will accommodate any one of five power plants.

Occupying the "Top of the Line" position is the Trans-am model with its 345 hp ram-air engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, rallye gauge package with a built in Tach, and special padded steering wheel.

Taking on a race track appearance, the Trans-am Firebird has a full length rear deck spoiler plus spoilers in the front and on each of the wheel openings. There are also engine compartment air outlets on the front fenders.



In addition to the 345 hp 400 cid. powerplant, there is a 330 hp unit and one developing 265 hp. Both the 345 and 330 hp, 400 cid. engines are equipped with 4-barrel carbs, and the 265 is equipped with a 2-barrel carb.

The basic 1970+ Firebird has been almost completely restyled. The overall length has been increased 1.2 inches to 192.3 inches and the overall width is a half-inch less than the 1969 model.

It looks as though Pontiac may have a winner—in any case the new Firebird promises to give Chevy and Ford a run for their money in the sporty car field!



A Casual Concert

featuring

chad mitchell



and

FAT WATER

with

Jimmy P. Stagg

FRIDAY FEB. 20

8-12 P.M.

AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

22ND AND LAMBERT

Glen Ellyn

C.O.D.
STUDENTS \$2⁰⁰ALL
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Gymnasts beat Triton, lose to Wheaton

The College of DuPage gymnasts managed to keep their winning season going as they split an exciting double-duel meet last Saturday with Wheaton and Triton colleges.

The Chaparrals were edged out by less than seven points in the meet as Wheaton scored 130.85 to DuPage's 123.95. Despite the loss, though, they came back strong to defeat Triton's 107.25.

The gymnast's record now stands at 5-3-1.

Jim Lillig gave an outstanding performance in floor exercise, and managed a tie with Wheaton's Bruce Marshal for first place with an 8.25 score. Seconds in the floor exercise went to DuPiger, Don Gardiner and Wheaton's John Casey.

Ton Sinon, co-captain for the squad, continues to pace the gymnasts with 18 straight victories. Sinon won the still rings and parallel bar events for the

New indoor sport takes hold at center

By Thom O'Donnell

The sports scene at the College of DuPage has taken a new turn. Indoor athletics will never be the same. Foosball has been introduced to the Campus Center.

It's a simple sport. Four handles for each team with little smiling players attached to the rods. By spinning the rods and maneuvering the handles, points are made or blocked.

In the beginning, there was only one stadium, Ernest LeDuc Memorial Field, located in the southern sector of the center. But the sport soon attracted such large crowds that Tripp Throckmorton III Stadium was constructed in the northern sector. Now Foosball is available to everyone.

The northern sector attracts some colorful players because of its location and stars in the league are Butterfield Slim with his \$5,000 sequin-studded corduroy shirt, Larry, the skater, Esposito and Tennessee Thom. Players in this stadium have been known to spend close to \$5.00 for a single uninterrupted game with scores of 26-20 and so forth.

The Ernest LeDuc Memorial field is filled with more stoic, skillful players concentrating on the basics and their classes. But still they have some very fine players in Thor, Man Mountain, Dykstra and Ron Murphy.

Now all we need is a student government sponsored tournament. The real Super Bowl. How about it?

Chaparrals but dropped into second place on the side horse behind Wheaton's captain Denny Gulliford.

Jeff Ware, Paul Derpack, and Sinon teamed up to set a new event high of 22.30 to win the parallel bar team event. On the side horse,

Chip Allen, Chris McLaughlin and Sinon scored a total of 19.55 points.

Tomorrow the Chaparrals travel to the University of Illinois Circle Campus where they again take on Triton and a highly rated Circle Campus team.

Cagers win two in row

By Len Urso

Hey, we won, we won two in a row. The reactions of Coach Don Sullivan after his team played the best basketball of the season, "Oh boy, but there's a lot to look forward to now."

Last Thursday, Feb. 12, College of DuPage beat Kankakee by 9 points. Kankakee, who had run all over the Chaparrals in an earlier season game didn't know what hit them as two regulars returned to the lineup. Bob Graves, who had trouble with two infected teeth, led the team with 22 points; Bob Schieve, stricken with mono for quite a while had 14 points. Craig Thulin, a steady performer all season had 21 points.

Monday, Feb. 16, DuPage showed no mercy and continued to play well. DuPage 80, Triton 63. Again, Triton wondered if this was the same team they had played earlier. The most wonderful thing is that DuPage actually outrebounded a team, a feat that had Coach Sullivan almost up in arms. Jim Belanger led the team with an outstanding 30 points. Craig Thulin had 18 and Bob Graves 11.

Today, the Chaparrals play the Elmhurst J.V.'s

February 19, the East-West playoffs begin. If the team continues to play the way it has the Roadrunners will run away with it all.

According to Bob Graves, they can beat them all. Knowing the players have such confidence, the College of DuPage fans need not fear, for there is much to be proud of.

Salberg's Skaters take Morton 5-2; remain undefeated

Herb Salberg's icemen remained undefeated for the season when they beat a tough Morton team last Thursday 5-2.

Jim McConaughy, Jim Nelson, Jim Rauth, Randy Waters, and Lee Popovich scored for the Chaparrals in the victory at Oak Park.

Top scorers for the DuPagers include: Jim Nelson 13 goals, 17 assists, for a total of 30 points for the season; Lee Popovich, who has netted 14 goals with 6 assists for 20 points; Dave Scharrer, last year's leading scorer with 8 goals and 10 assists for a season's total of 18 points; Art Tessman, probably the best skater on the club, with five goals and 10 assists for a total of 15, and Jim McConaughy with 6 netted shots and 4 assists for 10 points.

Salberg's skaters have already outdone last year's remarkable record of 8-6-2, as their record now sits at 10 wins and no losses. Mike Andrejka, who goalied last year for the team, is having an even better season this year as his goals against average is an excellent 2.12.

The icemen will try to up their undefeated season to 11-0 today against a tough Northwestern team at NU.

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By Rich Goettler

The Chaparral grapplers wrestled their way through sickness and an aggressive Harper team to a 23-19 victory last Friday night at Harper College.

Jim Llorens, who had been sick all week just couldn't overcome the "bug" as he lost the first match of the meet 3-2. "I really didn't want him to wrestle because of his illness," said coach Al Kaltofen, "but if he had been healthier, he could have won easily."

Jim Blonn nailed his Harper opponent to the mats in 3:47 to put the Roadrunners ahead in the meet score at 126.

Dave Hejtmek, the conference champ, then trounced his opposition 11-1, before Paul Krefft drew a tie at 142.

Joe Rodriguez lost an 8-0



Tom Sinon, co-captain of the gymnasts, displays his form that has brought him 18 consecutive victories in DuPage competition.

Swimmers sink at Morton

By Russ Benes

College of DuPage swimmers, coming off a spectacular victory at Morton last week, just could not seem to put everything together as Morton and Lincoln both outscored the Roadrunners. Morton won the meet with 119 points followed by Lincoln 92 and DuPage 87½.

At first it seemed like it was going to be a three team race for first, but Morton opened up a big lead and let Lincoln and C of D fight it out for second.

Going into the 200 yard backstroke, Lincoln was leading DuPage 64-63½. But Lincoln won the event and pulled out to a 73-64½ lead. DuPage closed the gap to half a point with the 500 yard freestyle relay, the last event, but DuPage's second place was not good enough as Lincoln won the event and took second place in the meet.

Dave Klug led the team with two seconds in the 100 yard and 200 yard breast stroke. Don Porter and John Brajenovich each picked up a second and a third. Porter placed third in the 500 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard butterfly, and a third in the 200 yard butterfly. The Roadrunners also had strong showings from their 400 medley relay of Porter, Brajenovich, Klug, and Gary McKittrick, their 400 yard freestyle relay of Porter, Modesto, Meyer, and McKittrick, and Denny Gardiner, diving all finished second.

The Roadrunners next meet will be the Nationals in Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 and 28.

Tracksters open with JC relay win

By Len Urso

Ron Ottoson's Roadrunners are running ahead of the pack. After winning the Junior College Relays to start the season, the team is hard at work and is hoping for a fantastic season. The College of DuPage track team won over such tough runners as University of Chicago, Wright, and Blackhawk to name a few.

Rich Largo took a first in the low-hurdles and it seemed to give the team what it needed to overcome some great teams. The team took a first also in the mile-relay. The mile-relay doesn't know what slow is as it continues to break school records, one after another. Dale Fash, Dave Wasz, Tom Collins and Tom Stauch comprise the relay.

Last Saturday, College of DuPage was the only junior college team asked to participate in the University of Illinois Track meet. Although DuPage failed to score a point, the team was not disappointed for they faced the toughest teams in the country.

The Roadrunner coach, Ron Ottoson, said, "It's a nice way to start, but it's a long way to go."

This Saturday, the Roadrunners travel to Morton in a dual meet.

Intramural report

Winter intramural activities are rapidly coming to a close as skiing has only two dates left open and intramural basketball goes well into the season.

Dates left to ski at Four Lakes in Lisle are Feb. 19 and 23. Registration is still with Herb Salberg in the ski lodge from 7:00-7:30 p.m. and skiing is from 7-10:00 p.m.

Over 62 students have been bowling for averages during the past two weeks, and they finally started league play yesterday at the Lisle Bowl on route 53. Results will appear next week on the outcome of the competition.

Co-ed intramural tennis is underway at the Westside tennis Center north of Roosevelt on route

COLLEGE OF

DUPAGE

GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137

Inside

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- * Guest editorial on Lambert Rd. ---Page 4
- * Student traffic code proposal ---Page 7
- * Views on votes for 18-year-olds ---Page 3

Sen. Urso criticizes ASB prexy, comptroller

By John Alexa

Sen. Len Urso charged Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president, with a lack of responsibility to the students and Bruce Senneke, comptroller, with a lack of cooperation with the student senate last Thursday.

Urso told the senate that Senneke has failed to attend the meetings of the finance committee and any attempts to get him to come have only ended in failure.

However, at the one finance committee meeting that he attended last week, Senneke's only comments concerning questions directed towards him were "I give up, why don't you tell me why?"

Urso also cited Senneke's lack of co-operation with the executive board.

Senneke was unavailable for comment.

After the meeting Urso said Nanci has done little or nothing at all concerning the 11 objectives she proposed when taking office.

He said "Nanci Alumbaugh hasn't done anything. Even though

the senate hasn't been doing much, it is her job to get the senate going."

He said that Article VII, Sect. 6, of the student constitution states that "The president is answerable to the senate for any action that he decides to do."

Urso said that Miss Alumbaugh hasn't even come to the student senate meetings, so how can she be answerable to the senate.

He said that Article IV, Sect. 2, states "The president shall within two weeks after the election and with the advice and consent of the senate appoint advisors known as the executive cabinet."

Urso said "She has yet to appoint an executive cabinet."

Nanci said that Urso should attend the Executive Board meetings before making any accusations.

Urso said that he is unable to attend the meetings because he has a class at that hour and he can't cut the class.

Continued on page 2

One-Acts open Friday

College of DuPage drama students will present four one-act plays this Friday and Saturday evening at the Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. The performances will begin at 8:15.

All four plays are student directed and one, "Then Came the Poets," was written by College of DuPage student Jerry Stephens. Besides acting in the play Stephens also directs it.

Karen Kirstner directs Peter Shaffer's "The Public Eye." Skip Lanham, Dale Hutchins and Judy Fletcher appear in the production.

Tom Peterson both directs and performs in "Revue Sketches" by Harold Pinter. Other actors in the play are Pat Berkos, Jan Barker and Bruce Chennel.

Tennessee Williams' "The Gnadiers Graulein" features Bonnie Dunbar, Nancy Carlson, Thais Orlow, Tom Peterson, Pat Hughes and Ric Almdale. The play is directed by Linda Almdale.

The cast in "Then Came the Poets" includes Bob Tripp, Mike Ring, Edward R. Wright, Debbie Madison, Renee Schalachta, Richard Clarkson, Lynne Robson, Thelma Canada and Mike Mullen.

Opportunities on the rise, says new business dean Arthur Rose

By Edward Pflum

Arthur Rose, the new dean of business, said Monday that the outlook for careers in business is definitely good and improving.

Particularly bright are the opportunities for the holder of a two-year degree, he said.

"Two-year colleges are doing an excellent job, and the demand for their graduates is increasing," he said. There are many positions in business which don't require a bachelors degree, and many sales and management training programs are open to associate degree holders.

Although he generally starts at a lower salary than a holder of a four-year degree, the two-year man can usually catch up in five years, Dean Rose said. As they both gain skill and experience, the four-year man's initial advantage grows steadily less important.

"College should train people to keep up to date with the current events in their fields," an important factor in advancement, he said. At DuPage, Dean Rose will strive to meet this goal.

Business is one of the major fields of study here. In order to maintain the high level of ex-



COURIER

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Music from the rafters to fill center

By Peggy Moore

The Campus Center will experience a new sound all day Friday, Feb. 27.

The sound will seem as though it's coming from the sky, but it's only coming from the rafters. And the music will not be heavenly angelic choruses but movie scores and hard rock and anything in between.

Friday is test day for the new \$6,000 sound system that was installed this past week. It will be tested on the students for their reaction to loudness or softness of the music and to see if the music carries to the classrooms and offices, which it is not supposed to do. If there do not seem to be any major flaws in the sound system, a

daily background of music will begin Monday.

The sound system consists of two large speakers placed on rafters in the Center and a very large green box in the office of Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities. This box contains the essentials of the system. It contains a record turntable and a tape player.

The system also provides for a broadcasting system. Broadcasting can be done in either LeDuc's office or from microphones out in the Campus Center. Le Duc mentioned that there would be college newscasts in the future. The tentative plan is to broadcast coming events or campus news for 3 to 5 minutes on the hour.

The acoustics problem, which have been experienced at movie showings in the past, has not been entirely solved but it has been bettered. Large styrofoam balls have been placed close to the ceiling. One of the art classes will undertake a styrofoam mobile project, which when completed will be put in the center and help the acoustics situation.

An advisory committee on the Sound System has been formed to handle complaints or reactions of students and staff. Ray Kacinskas, a student, is the committee chairman. The committee consists of students, faculty, and staff from College of DuPage.

One question that must be decided is whether the sound system should be played constantly throughout the day or if it should be discontinued during specific hours of the day. LeDuc said that he and the advisory committee are interested in hearing student and faculty reaction. People who want to voice an opinion can go to Ernie LeDuc's office in the Campus Center.

LeDuc and the committee have planned for the type of sound to be played during various parts of the day. In the morning will be soft sounds; at noon background music, like movie themes, will be played; in the afternoon the music will progress into the hard rock sounds; and toward evening the sound will taper to soft music again.

Admissions office extends its hours

In response to the needs of students the Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has extended its hours of operation. The office is now open until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, closing as usual at 5 p.m. on Friday. The office is also open for the first time on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

James Williams, director of admissions and student accounting, announced that as of Tuesday, 2279 students had registered. Registration by appointment will continue through March 5. Open registration is March 9-10.

Students are reminded that they must pay their tuition within 24 hours or their registration will be cancelled.

Bruce Senneke, left, comptroller, and Activities Director Ernie LeDuc experiment with new sound system.

Gripe at student forum

Do you have a gripe or is there something you think needs changing at College of DuPage? Bring your suggestions and ideas to the student forum next Monday, March 2.

The forum is a new idea and its purpose is to give students a chance to voice their opinions and introduce new ideas.

All College of DuPage students are encouraged to attend this forum which will meet the first week at 10 a.m. in Room K-143, at noon in Room K-101, and at 2 p.m. in Room K-141.

Five senators will be present at each meeting.

The following weeks, the forum will meet on Tuesday at noon in Room K101, two days before the senate meeting. Senators present will be Bob Arenberg, Liz Zubaty and Larry LeMaster.

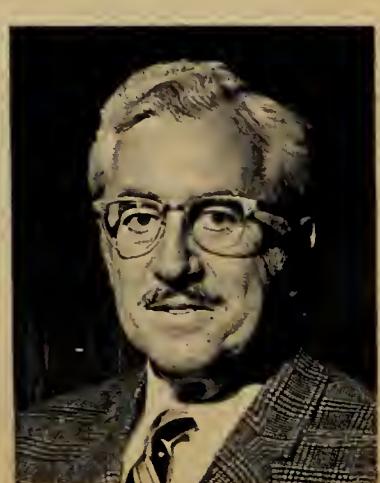
Hopefully, coffee will be served.

Rose took office as dean of business Jan. 16, 1970.

He came to DuPage from Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he was chairman of the retailing program. He is currently president of the Association of Marketing Educators. He received his bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal, Canada and his Master's from Columbia University in New York City, and began a career in business which included 25 years in a management position with Sears Roebuck and Company.

Dean Rose feels that many students who previously avoided considering a business career due to business' lack of moral responsibility and preoccupation with profits, will find a welcome change in this area.

"Business is acquiring a sense of social conscience," he said.



Dean Rose



A Casual Chad Mitchell concert

Above left and center: Singer Chad Mitchell relaxes before concert here last Friday night. Above right: Mitchell dressed for performance. Below: Chad Mitchell on stage

surrounded by students seated on floor for the "casual concert." The concert, featuring Fat Water and Mitchell' was well attended, according to the Student Activities office.



'Name' rock 'n roll costs soar

By Nadine Strid

More and better entertainment is planned this year at College of DuPage. Yet student participation has been disappointingly low, says Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities.

The main problem, according to Tom Kowal, acting co-chairman of cultural activities, is that more response is needed from students. In the past, he said, the majority of students at special events have been from neighborhood high schools and colleges.

Tryouts for play open March 2

The first tryouts for roles in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be held this Monday and Wednesday (March 2 and 4) at 7 p.m. in room J-131.

An additional tryout will be conducted Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in room K-157.

There are 35 openings in the cast for this first major production ever to be held in the Campus Center. The performance will play on May 1-2.

LeDuc said bringing in big name groups that cost from \$7,500 to \$15,000 are impossible because 1) the size of the Campus Center, 2) the requirements of musical groups and 3) the budget.

The current college activities budget allows only for groups which cost less than \$2,000 a night. The entertainment committee tries to get new groups they think will make it big, like the Flock or the Crow.

Plans are to emphasize more entertainment at the noon hour. Many students work Friday nights, so the activity committee feels a larger attendance might result at noon events.

More freshmen are needed to participate in planning the entertainment. At present, only four or five students have taken an active part and most are sophomores. All students with an interest in this work are urged to stop in LeDuc's office Mondays at noon to voice their ideas and "lend a hand."

Entertainment for the spring quarter looks something like this:

March 3, noon, Teri Ber, folk music.

March 6, Something for

Everybody, rock, solo, country music.

March 13, Magic Childe, a rock group.

March 16, noon, Renaissance, a 15-piece group, with eight musicians and seven singers.

April 3, Bangor Flying Circus.

April 17-18, open for suggestions.

May 4, First Edition, a musical group, at Elmhurst college.

May 15, open for suggestions.

List golf rates

The Glen Ellyn Village Links has released its rate schedule for the 1970 season. The Links are immediately north-west of the campus with the entrance on Park Blvd.

Basic weekend rates are \$4.50 a day for residents of Glen Ellyn, \$5.50 for non-residents. Weekdays: \$3.50 for 18 holes, \$2.50 for 9 holes for residents; \$4.50 and \$3.00 respectively for non-residents. Unlimited Season tickets are \$125 per person.

Senator makes charges

Continued from page 1

The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

Urso said afterwards, "Although I am not sorry for the accusations that I have made, I hope there are no hard feelings between the executive board and myself. The senators only wish to show that they care about the student senate."

Miss Alumbaugh said she would give a rebuttal to the accusations at the next executive board meeting at noon Friday in the Board room in K building.

In other matters, Sen. Greg Van Dreps asked that the student senate allocate \$85.00 to cover the cost of the blood drive March 5.

Tom Sheehan brought impeachment proceedings against Dennis Sperando, Jim Pryor and Mike Mullen.

Sheehan said that according to the laws of the A.S.B. senate, a senator with three or more consecutive absences may be subject to impeachment.

He said that excessive absenteeism on the part of these senators indicates an extreme lack of interest in the affairs of student government.

The impeachment proceedings were sent to the Rules committee.

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Glen Ellyn, Ill.**

**C of D Students
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**All Others
\$3.00**

What to expect at Induction Center or "Much Ado About Nothing"

by Thom O'Donnell

And it's 5:30 in the morning. It's cold. Probably colder than it is. Me and some thirty other guys are huddled together, shiftin' from side to side waitin' on the ticket



man. Callin' the names. Smith, Horachech, Kowalski, O'Donnell....I have my ticket. I'm ready to ride the train, Downtown. Down to the induction center.

A drunken greaser walks in, "What the s---!" He's goin' too. We're nervous. The big guys and all. No bravado. Everyone wants out. There's a lot of talk on what's ahead "My brother told me..." Twenty guys didn't show up. On the train it's the same. "I don't want to go. D'ya know how to get to Canada?" The people on the train look at you different. Some a little pity. Others that happy sadistic look we seem to give to our kind in obvious distress.

Inside Union Station our leaders have to ask directions of a little old lady how to get to the Induction center. One man shouts out "Have a nice haircut!" Obviously thinking I'm being inducted. But

I'm still a civilian, and I throw him the power salute.

The line to the center is split unconsciously. The first group moving fast not so much because they want to, but out of fear of what will happen if you straggle, and in between groups cussin' the cold and the hour, and the last group of stragglers.

Inside the center we begin the age old "Hurry up and wait" syndrome, and it's true, more time was wasted waiting.

We are given our initial instructions, and right from the beginning the people in my section, greasers, freaks, blacks and straights begin to hassle the sergeant and the system. Surprisingly the system backs down first.

We then stripped down and

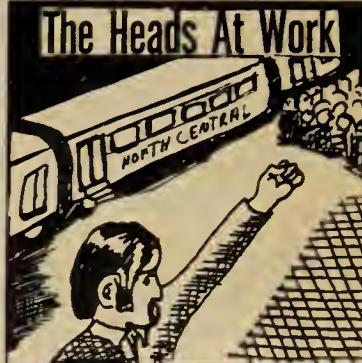
began the physical. Most of which was slow but efficient. One thing I learned they give you every chance to be rejected you ask for. If you want to get out early, you just say you're alright, and they rush you through. (At times they stamp your papers A-OK before they check you out.) But if you think there are things wrong and you want to spend your day they'll check everything out that you mark. I planned to spend the whole day.

We were in at 7:00. At 1:30 we were through with the physical, and our written exam was to begin. At the time most everyone knew if he was acceptable or not and there were congratulations and "I'm sorry man." going around. I still didn't know.

Our sergeant for the written was the kind of guy who saw Jack Webb's "D.I." movie thirty-three times. He didn't get anywhere though. It took him thirty minutes to explain the test amidst outbursts of "When do we eat?" a black, "Cut the propaganda, and let's take the test" a straight, constant boo every time the Army was mentioned, laughter at a guy who had enlisted and was in the wrong room, and "If I don't eat you're never gonna get me to VietNam, I'll be dead."

After the test, which you'd have to be unable to read to flunk, and even then they give you fifty points for your name, the National Security Act came up. This usually presents a hassle as it is of questionable constitutionality. There were about ten of us who refused to sign. One greaser engaged in a shouting match with the sergeant over what the whole thing was about.

This over, it was 3:00, we had to wait again for the results. At approximately 3:30 the examinees were released. After eight hours in the center, most without having eaten, I still had one test left. And I was sweating it. Except for the fact that I picked up the guy behind me's varicose veins on my papers I was in pretty (good, bad) shape.



By 4:00 I was out. A civilian and free. By 5:30 I was home.

Reactions on voting age

By John Rowe

President Nixon's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 has drawn some interesting reactions from students at College of DuPage.

The reactions ranged from zealous agreement to complete indifference. Some of the students said things like this:

Tom Sinon, 22: "They pay taxes, don't they? So why shouldn't they have the right to vote?

John Kokoska, 24, said young men who fight for their country in Vietnam ought to have some say in how the government is being run.

Jack Bouerle, 24: "I think they should be able to vote because they are turned on to things much more than their parents were at their age."

Cliff Berutti, 22, said he would hold out for an age of 19 because

the student would then be out of high school and be away from parental influence so he could develop his own ideas.

Andrew Welfing, 22: "It's all in the hormones in the food we eat. It makes them and everyone else more intelligent. So I think if they want to vote, let them. They couldn't do a worse job."

Jim Mendenhall, 18, said students are participating more in national politics. He cited the role of students in Sen. McCarthy's bid for the presidency.

Tom Kinkad, 21: "I don't vote and I really don't give a damn, so if they want to vote, let them. If they're old enough to go to jail, then they are old enough to vote."

Mary Schiller, 19, said students should be able to vote because they are more intelligent and up on politics than their parents were at the same age.

Gamble at Monte Carlo!

By Claude Knuepfer

Seven, come on lucky seven - round and round the little ball goes — black jack, the house wins — Bingo.

These will be the sounds of the Campus Center on Sunday, March 7, as the C of D Inter-Club Council brings a piece of Nevada to Glen Ellyn.

Craps, Keno, Blackjack, Chuck-a-luck, Roulette, and Poker will be the games of the night. Admission is free and you can get \$1,000 C of D dollars for only \$1 'American.

Cha Lor Flowers



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want ads

Babysitter wanted 12:30-5:30 p.m., Lisle. Must have own transportation. See Thais Roberts in Community Relations office.

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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jeff Kincaid; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Student Senate Forum

The student senate is experimenting with a way to make DuPage students more aware of the senate's role at the college. Initially five or six senators will make themselves available to students for questions and to help students with problems they may be having. These meetings, to be known as the student forum, will be held every day during March 2-6 in K-143 at 10 a.m., K-101 at 12 noon, and K-141 at 2 p.m. Following that week forums will be held at 12 noon in K-101 every Tuesday.

The Forum is still in an experimental stage and senators hope to adopt the structure and format to meet the needs of interested students. For example, if students are having a great number of problems in registering, the senate would hope to have a representative of the admissions department present to help. However, until such problems arise, the senators believe they can help students with almost every problem they might have at school.

This project, as every other project conducted by the senate in the past, is liable to meet with limited success. Probably no one will show up to meet or talk with the senators.

It would appear that the senate is finally getting on the ball. The traffic committee is almost done with a final traffic code; there is a student court about ready to go into effect, and the finance committee seems busy if their reports are any indication. Now there is this Forum to bring the senate to the students.

There is a crop of new senators just elected by a measly student voter turn out of 3 percent. These senators are just waiting to do some work and now there are things to do.

However, the degree of student apathy towards the college is as high as ever. Many students wonder why there is even a Campus Center... if it weren't for the erratic hours some students have in their schedules, there might be no one in the Campus Center. A few students, the number is increasing, attend C of D plays, musicals, films and mixers, but still very few of the student body care anything about how the college is run. Now that there is a chance for you to get your 2 cents worth about the running of the college by way of the student forum, why not give it a try?

R. Baker

Command in the Army

Last Sunday night, WTTW presented a program which investigated how far a soldier should go in carrying out a command or whether in fact a soldier should be able to question an order.

Many of the soldiers interviewed said that, in their opinion, enlisted men ought to be able to question their superiors. They pointed out that soldiers are required to adhere to the International Rules of Warfare and as such should probably be able to make their own decisions as to what was ethical and what was not.

However, we have a draft lottery. A supposedly hit-or-miss selection of men to do our country's fighting. If this system is for real - letting chance decide how a person is to spend two or three years of his life, isn't it about time we let our government know what we think of such a shoddy way of conscription.

What is fair? That people who are interested in joining the military be allowed to do so at a salary that is decent? Or that everyone spend some time in service? If every guy in the country had to go in service, no one would have to spend more than a year in the military, and everyone would be in the same boat, a comforting thought.

Veterans as well as government officials are probably justifiably disturbed by the apathy of the "younger generation" to the military. The American "kid" has little respect for the American soldier. After all, why respect a victim of chance, a guy hauled away from home kicking and screaming and fighting to stay out of service?

I have several friends who have enlisted. I respect them for having the strength of character to put their lives on the line for something they want to do, something their country wants to do. However, I do not respect the average draftee. I have seen what too many of them will do to avoid service. Perhaps the American government owes the American citizen a responsible system for the selection of military men, and not only a responsible system but one which will maintain a degree of prestige the military deserves.

- Robert Baker

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Myself, E.R. LeDuc, director of student activities, and Jeff Kincaid, chairman of social board, attended the 10th annual National Entertainment Convention in Memphis. It was the first time the C of D had attended, and we weren't sure what to expect.

We knew Sha-na-na, Buddy Rich, Chicago and the First Edition would be appearing along with other acts that we had not heard of.

The first afternoon was spent listening to some eight acts most of which were unsellable in the Chicago market. The only group exhibiting any originality was an act titled Shipley-Brewer.

These two had previously had an album out on A and M records and had written "Keeper of the Keys" for the old H.P. Lovecraft.

Sunday night was again another showcase, as the musical presentations were called, again nothing really spectacular.

While LeDuc and Kincaid attended the sessions I busied myself wandering through the different booths and displays picking up material for my column, also some very good ideas for upcoming events.

Monday's showcase was the best. Featuring Sha-na-na, First Edition, and Chicago (CTA). It was good to hear some professional talent and especially good to hear a Chicago sound.

Most of the delegates, acts and displays were from the south, which I found after awhile to be annoying. All the acts came out dressed alike with smiles painted on their faces. They were good, but all they did was badly imitate other well known bands. Then came Chicago.

With an opening of "We hope this hotel is sturdy," they shook the audience, and brought the people to their feet in a standing ovation.

Some things I'd like to complain about; one was the overabundance of security police who would check you out every now and then. I felt this did not lead to a good atmosphere. Also the acts were granted only thirty minutes to perform, and no exceptions were made.

This led to some hassles when the lights and electricity were turned off during James Cotton's final number. Also Chicago was last on the bill Monday, and they asked to play longer, because of their style of music which is a use of long improvisations but were refused, which caused them mental hassles all day.

All in all I'd say the convention was worthwhile. In talking with Kincaid he said that from the convention he has many ideas for concerts, among them; Illinois Speed Press and Mason Profit, Biff Rose and John D. Loudermilk, Sha-na-na, James Cotton Blues Band, Joe Kelly and Luther Allison and others. He would appreciate some comment from people on these ideas.

LeDuc felt that he picked up invaluable information from the workshops that would make his job easier and the concerts better.

PEOPLES GAS



"Just what sort of trouble
are you in with the college?"

Our guest editorial

By Ralph Guglielmucci

careening into another.

If someone asked you, "What is a long, narrow, bumpy, holey, rutted, chopped-up strip of black-top?" and you answered, "Lambert Road, of course!" you would be 100 percent correct.

There is no doubt that Lambert Rd. (and I use the term loosely) is scorned by almost all C of D students.

The only means of entrance and exit to our campus, it is filled with giant size holes which seem big enough to swallow a Volkswagen and bumps large enough to send one in short flight. The "road" is in many places so narrow that cars get regularly forced off of it.

These conditions may present themselves as either annoying or serious. Accidents do occur due to these conditions, yet I am surprised that there haven't been many more. Almost every C of D student has suffered some kind of an inconvenience as a result of using the road, either a minor or major one. If you don't believe this, just ask any student his opinions and experiences concerning the road.

Last Friday I traveled the entire length of Lambert Rd. which extends from Butterfield to Roosevelt, just to make note of all the bad conditions I could find and believe me, there are many.

Traveling north on Lambert Rd. from Butterfield, the first two or three long blocks of pavement are in excellent condition—wide enough to permit passing and care-free driving, smooth and curbed.

Suddenly, after three blocks there is a sign that warns, "Road Narrows," and I must admit it's not there for laughs. The road within a few feet becomes in reality a good Jeep trail. Potholes six or eight inches deep and up to three or even four feet in width jostle the unprepared driver. Ruts on both sides of the road and a \$5 towing fee also beckon him. And naturally there are bumps galore, big enough to send one car

These conditions extend all the way to and past the campus, improving slightly to the north. The road becomes wider but the holes and bumps are still there. They're the same size as the ones south of campus, but instead of being spaced every 20 feet or so they become positioned every 100 feet or so.

In a few places the road curves sharply, an additional hazard, and there are no center-lane dividing lines along its entire length. The final couple of blocks near Roosevelt Rd. aren't too bad but this is only in proportion to the worst parts of the road.

The mild weather on Monday and Tuesday added further problems to Lambert Rd. Lake DuPage was filled to capacity because of melting snow and ice.

The worst part of the road became even more hazardous with the constant flow of traffic. However, gravel was added Tuesday to alleviate a serious situation.

There are many things wrong with Lambert Rd., but unfortunately, we students must endure them until they are corrected. This will probably be done within the next few months if the highway department decides to get into high-gear.

letters letter

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 5 edition of The Courier there was an article about the Quarterly Pictorial Magazine. In the article the theme of the Quarterly was stated as "The World and Us." The correct title of the Quarterly is "The World and Us and the World."

Thank you,
Lindasue Thompson
Feature Editor, QPM

Reviewer says art show best of year

By Mike Ring

On display this week in the Campus Center is the second art show by the college this year. Actually it is a display of works by students in the design and decorating classes.

Compared to the last show this one is a thousand times better in one way, and about even in another. In the first place Ken Lauer and Sarah Buell and their co-workers did a magnificent job setting the show up. Packing crates and raw lumber are the perfect setting for some of the most original and unusual works I have ever seen. As for the latter, the works themselves are excellent as before.

In my head, the best of show should go to the poster-collage. It is a technically perfect collage

with newsprint photos depicting America's blunders surrounding a black and white flag with the Declaration of Independence reproduced in the center. It is very moving when you take the time to look at the pictures carefully and read what it has to say. Unfortunately it did not bear the artist's name.

Some of the most unusual things were done by Sarah Buell. She is responsible for that massive design of feed bags on the back wall...they even smell like you're down on the farm. Another of her works was the tray of rotting food which from a distance looks like a sumptuous feast but when you look at it up close it is quite repulsive. Too much!

C. Derer did most of the photographs in the exhibit including the elongated print of

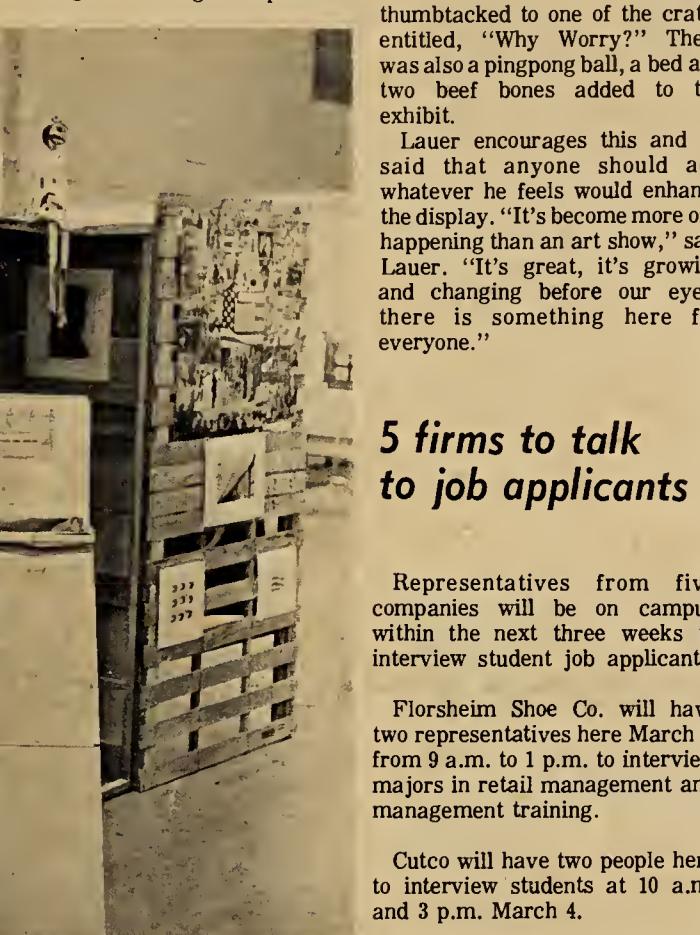
commuters on the Burlington. He works with visual images that bring to mind visions of peace, melancholy, and exhilaration.

Brave New World came alive with a crude experiment in the "feelies". On the inside of the exhibit is a small box filled with worm-like pieces of styrofoam that invite the viewer to dip his hands into the mess and dig it.

Another interesting piece was done by Ken Lauer although it has no title. It is an experiment in visual textures using things like steel wool, peg board, aluminum oil and two-by-fours.

According to Lauer, who designed the show, people have been coming up and putting their own things into the show. For instance a plastic spoon overflowing with raisins. Another addition was a short essay thumbtacked to one of the crates entitled, "Why Worry?" There was also a pingpong ball, a bed and two beef bones added to the exhibit.

Lauer encourages this and he said that anyone should add whatever he feels would enhance the display. "It's become more of a happening than an art show," said Lauer. "It's great, it's growing and changing before our eyes; there is something here for everyone."



Garbage can becomes an involuntary display in the intriguing art show by design classes. The exhibition will be in the Campus Center through Friday.

'Student Prince' cast announced

First rehearsals of the newly-selected cast for the operetta "Student Prince" are from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, Feb. 26, at Sacred Heart Academy.

The singing parts were cast from auditions held earlier this month. They include Pat Hughes, tenor, as Prince Karl Franz; Diane Hamilton, soprano, as Kathie; Pete Kent, bass, as Dr. Engle; Nancy Carlson, soprano, as Gretchen; Tony Veneny, baritone, as Ruder; Joyce Hedstrom, soprano, as Princess Margaret; Richard Schultz, baritone, as Capt. Tarnitz; Jim Anderson, tenor, as Count Hugo Detleff; Bob Jones, bass, as Lucas; Sam Weiss, baritone, as Von Asterburg, and Sharon Cannon, soprano, plays the Yodler.

Other non-singing roles are played by: John Beirne, Tom Peterson, Vern Hendricks, Barry Corbin, Steve Schneider, Lynda Almdale, Richard Coe, Pat Drews, and Gary Cumbo.

Student Prince will be presented on May 21, 22, and 23.

Varsity Tennis Opens

The varsity tennis team will get underway on Tuesday, March 3rd, with a meeting at 3 o'clock in the interim gym balcony. The tennis team, coached by Dave Webster, will work out daily at Glen Briar Tennis Club (corner of rt. 53 & 56) in Glen Ellyn.

Inland Steel will have a representative here from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. March 11.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will have an official on campus March 12, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Western Electric will have a person on campus March 18 to conduct a group meeting from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. for electronics majors.

Students interested in an interview should make appointments in K-136.

Leonard 109 Shop
144 N. York
Elmhurst



Blood drive needs donors

Where are the 150 eager people who expressed interest in giving blood on Mar. 5?

That's what Tony Veneny, blood drive committeeman, asked after learning that only eight students had signed up in the nurses office to give blood.

The goal for this drive is 150 pints. The blood will go to Glenn Rakosnic, a Lisle hemophiliac, and the hemophiliac association.

Veneny said, "Only four weeks ago we turned away over 100 people and now we have only a handful who are willing to give blood."

Students interested in giving blood should sign up at the nurses office in the Campus Center.

The following suggested menu and recommendations should be followed by prospective donors:

"Blood Donors: For four hours before your donor appointment, we ask you not to eat any fatty or oily foods. This is simply to make sure that your blood will be free of fat when it is drawn, which facilitates

CONDEMNED

MY MOTHER GOOSE MATH BOOK

"Sell your Used Textbook to the College Bookstore"

The deadline for selling used books is March 25

Due to incomplete fall book list, used books will not be purchased after March 25 until the final week of the Spring Quarter.

Reporter talks with computer about vocations...and learns

By Edward Pflum

Are you having trouble trying to decide what to do with your life in this modern, automated world? Why not talk it over with a computer?

CVIS, which means Computerized Vocational Information System, is, as its name implies, a way to explore possible futures with an electronic brain as a traveling companion.

Two new programs have recently been instituted and are now in operation. The first provides curriculum guidance for DuPage students. After the student specifies occupational choice, the computer advises him of a curriculum which will satisfy his goals.

The other new program provides information on vocational and technical schools. The computer contains information on size, cost, location and programs available at these schools. Although this program is intended mainly for high school students, DuPage students also will find it useful.

In addition, CVIS has descriptions of 400 different occupations, 450 colleges and universities, local job opportunities, apprenticeship programs, and military careers.

We decided to take our own advice and chat with the computer. Access to the computer is through an on-line display device. There are currently 24 of these in operation. Four are in the Guidance office, three in the IRC,

one in the Computer room and 16 at Willowbrook high school. The college's IBM system 360-30 computer operates all 24 at once, in addition to its daily work.

The IBM 2260 Visual Display Terminal looks like a cross between a TV set and a typewriter. The keys are used to type information into the computer, which displays its answers as printing on the TV screen. We typed in our student number and started the process.

"Hi, Edward Pflum," the computer displayed, not being one for formalities. "What would you like to explore today? Your wish is my command," it (he-she?) said...er, printed.

He, we meant it - it's hard not to

personify the machine - gave us a list of topics to examine and we chose "Occupations". It then asked us a number of questions about our ACT test scores and college grades. The computer checked our answers against its memory and said, "You have a good memory, you are correct."

It then challenged us to a game of tic-tac-toe before going to work which we gratefully accepted. By full application of our intellectual powers, we beat the multi-million brain to a draw. However, when the machine informed us of our stalemate, it showed a total to date of its games - the total included as many wins as losses.

We asked James Boyd, one of the founders of CVIS, about this later. "We programmed it to lose once in a

while. We could have set it up to win everytime with no trouble, though," he said.

After the game, we explored several occupations which struck our fancy. For each choice the computer gave us a 50 word job description, then referred us to a 300-word brief in a binder next to the display terminal.

When we had read the brief, the computer asked us what we liked and disliked about the job. We asked Boyd what the purpose of these were, and he told us they are merely to determine whether the user has read the brief.

We spent an hour rapping with the computer, exploring the paths which lie ahead. We learned much. We think you will too.

The Florence Nightingale of C. of D.

By Pat Douglas



Nurse Burke

If you're suffering from frostbite after riding around in your convertible with the top down this week, you might stop in to Room K-144 for treatment.

Actually, for any medical problem you have at school, the person to see is Mrs. Valerie Burke, our school nurse. She is in her office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and has the facilities to handle most any emergency that might come up, and many things which may not be emergencies.

On an average day some 15 students will visit K-144, and the number has been rising steadily since mid-September when Mrs. Burke began here. During a day,

cases will run from headaches to colds or flu to the bruised bodies of those less fortunate members of gym class. Injuries change with the seasons, according to the nurse, and now with all the pavement uncovered, a common problem is skinned knees.

Mrs. Burke is well qualified for her post, as she has spent some time in a private office and received her training at a Champaign hospital in a program connected with the University of Illinois.

Her office is the place to sign up for next week's blood drive, too. She said that because of the confusion with the registration at several locations last time, her office is the only location this time.

Student court hang-up overcome; by-laws ready

The by-laws of the student court are now in the process of being typed. They will be published in next week's Courier.

Thus, the student court soon will be ready to handle cases such as the constitutionality of student-made regulations and probably cases of misconduct.

Many students believe that the student court eventually will be the agency to try parking ticket offenders. Parking tickets are now handled by security and the student court will only handle parking ticket violations if the senate passes a bill granting it.

The student court hangup thus far has been no by-laws, and therefore no action. Al Alberts, when asked that the main problem of student court is, said, "We don't have any cases, that's our problem."

Pollution council will meet Friday

The newly-formed College of DuPage Environmental Council will hold its first general meeting Friday, Feb. 27, at noon in room J-112.

Those who previously filled out membership blanks as well as anyone interested in the work being done by the pollution-fighting council are urged to attend.

Caucus endorses 2 for college board

A caucus, made up of interested college district citizens, have selected two candidates to fill vacancies on the College of DuPage Board.

Receiving the backing of the Caucus will be Austin Flemming of Hinsdale, attorney for the Northern Trust and chairman of the original committee to develop the college; and Dr. Henry Hoekstra of Downers Grove, senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory.

YOU'LL NEED THIS

The Office of Student Activities is holding 1970 license plate NK 2473 until its owner claims it. The activities office is K-138.

NK 2473
- COB -

Lettermen to Meet

All varsity lettermen will have a brief meeting on Thursday, March 5th, in rm. K-105 at 3 o'clock. Lettermen are urged to come and support their organization.

West Suburban Community Concert Association

The ROMEROS classical guitarists - October 1970

The WORLD of GILBERT and SULLIVAN November 1970

EUGENE ISTOMIN pianist - April 1971

The NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS
- date to be determined

JEFFREY SIEGEL pianist

BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS
80 voices from Yugoslavia

Bonus to new members:
JAIME LAREDO, Violinist - March 15, 1970

Concerts are held at Glenbard East and Downers Grove High Schools.

SERIES MEMBERSHIPS:

Students - \$5.00 Adults - \$10.00

Membership closes March 7 (except to new residents)

No single admissions sold

Call 469-1494 or 858-1872 or mail a check payable to West Suburban Community Concert Assn. with your name and address to Mrs. Harold Bro, 686 Kenilworth, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Saturday March 7 is Monte Carlo Night at College of DuPage

Blackjack
Roulette
Craps

Keno

Refreshments

Live Entertainment

\$1000 in 'funny Money' for \$1.00

Sponsored by Inter-Club Council

Proposed traffic code suggests \$1 car fee

By Tim Trenkle

The student traffic committee is working on a proposal for a new traffic code that will seek payment of \$1 per quarter for car registration permits by all college personnel.

Failure to register or to display the permit would bring a \$5 fine.

Under the projected code, fines would be used to improve parking facilities.

Registration permit money would likely be used for payment of land for new parking spaces. According to Elmer Rosin, security officer, the state may stop providing much of the monies for parking lots.

Under the present code, the fine for each parking violation is \$1, with possible suspension of parking privileges after the third violation. A fourth violation brings automatic suspension of parking privileges and possible dismissal from school.

Joint committee named

The student traffic committee announced that as of Tuesday it would act jointly with an equal number of members of the faculty senate.

The members of the new committee are Alex Metallo, chairman of the student traffic committee, John Birne and Norm Wewetzer of the student senate and Jim Love, Joseph Milligan and Ruth Nechoda of the faculty senate. No chairman has yet been chosen for the joint committee.

By forming a joint committee it is felt that more can be ac-

Berg to head control board of new conference

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage was named as president of the control board of the newly organized North Central Community College Conference.

This is an athletic conference and will be in operation next fall. Member colleges are: Joliet, Morton, College of DuPage, Illinois Valley, Rock Valley and Thornton.

Joseph Palmieri, chairman of the athletic department of C of D was chosen as the chairman for the athletic commission. The commission consists of the athletic directors of each member college.

Under the projected code, fines would be \$1, but the number of violations would have no significance in bringing other disciplinary action. Failure to register a car, however, would bring a \$5 fine.

Rosin said money already collected in fines now totals about \$500. He said it is possible that this money might become part of a special scholarship fund.

The present code has no provisions for ways to appeal fines, other than seeing Rosin on an individual basis. The new code would include specific appeal forms that would be made available with hearings. This would be done through the building and grounds committee.

Except for the differences mentioned, the proposed code incorporates most of the regulations currently in use.

The student traffic code is expected to be presented to the student senate in the near future.

accomplished than by coming up with separate proposals that will inevitably differ on many points.

The first joint meeting will be sometime next week, when a chairman will be chosen.

More colleges plan visits here

The Office of Admissions has announced that representatives from the following 4-year colleges and universities will be on campus. Students are strongly urged to take advantage of this opportunity to explore and become acquainted with these schools that are interested in transfer students.

Feb. 27, Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Feb. 27, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, Kansas, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

March 3, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

March 4, National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

March 5, Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

All interviews will be held in building M1 (registration trailer). Any questions regarding these interviews should be directed to Charles Erickson in the office of Admissions.

THE COURIER, February 26, 1970

By H.L. Perina

If the competitive urge has ever struck you — the urge to get out on the track and win — then you'll k and win — then you'll want to com then you'll want to compete in the C. Yes, drivers, the Tri. Am. C. promises to be the biggest and most grueling event of the season (next to the Italian Grand Prix).

Incidentally, if you're wondering what Tri. Am. C.C. stands for, it's the Tricycle American College Championship presented by the Road Runners Sports Car Club, commonly referred to as the Vintage Automobile Federation and Goodfellows Club.

The official rules are as follows:

OBJECTS - More correctly completed laps than other team.

Knuepfer wins CR area title

Claude Knuepfer, a DuPage College Republican, was elected as Northern Area Chairman for College Republicans at their state convention the weekend of Feb. 21.

Several hundred students occupied most of the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn and heard guest speakers including Sen. Ralph Smith and Cook County Sheriff Joe Woods.

The 28 C of D representatives at the convention reported that the entire slate is supported by DuPage.

The next C.R. meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Girl's Swim Team Results

The girl's swimming team participated in their first meet Feb. 14 at George Williams College. The meet was the Midwest Inter Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship. Swimming for C of D was Lynn Knox, Kim Karsten, and Randy Mesik. Randy did a great job taking 7th place in 1 meter diving and 4th place in 3 meter.

VOTES ACCEPTED

The American Heritage Society is accepting votes to determine which of 12 conservation groups it sponsors are to receive money from the society.

If you are interested in helping to select the manner in which these monies will be spent on conservation, see Terrence Allen in room J-149A for further information.

Auto World

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

page 7

DRIVER REQUIREMENTS - Drivers must wear a protective helmet and a set of gloves. (Teams are to provide their own driving equipment). Only one driver per team.

PLACE - Campus Center.

A Drivers Meeting will be held during the first break of the evening. For further information, contact Frank Warner in the Student Activities office.

Report IACJC Meet

"Student government should be run like a political organization — not like a club," says Roger Whitacre, a student body representative.

Whitacre was commenting on the convention of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) he and two other students attended Feb. 21 at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

The meeting offered insights into public relations, budgeting, college publications, general leadership training, and social issues in relation to campus life.

Edward Marx, executive vice

president of the Associated Student Body, who also attended, said, "An important step toward improved student government was made Saturday when the school joined IACJC, Student Division, which, by keeping this council constantly informed of what other schools are doing, will offer a program of self-improvement."

Some of the representatives feel the student executive council is being run more as a social function than a political group but, "through the personal enrichment we gained maybe a responsible government, pertinent to the needs of the student body will emerge," Marx said.



Terry Ber, a folksinger who lives to travel and study folklore, will be in the Campus Center from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, to present a free concert for students.

Concert for everyone

College of DuPage Associated Students will present "Something for Everyone" this Friday in Campus Center.

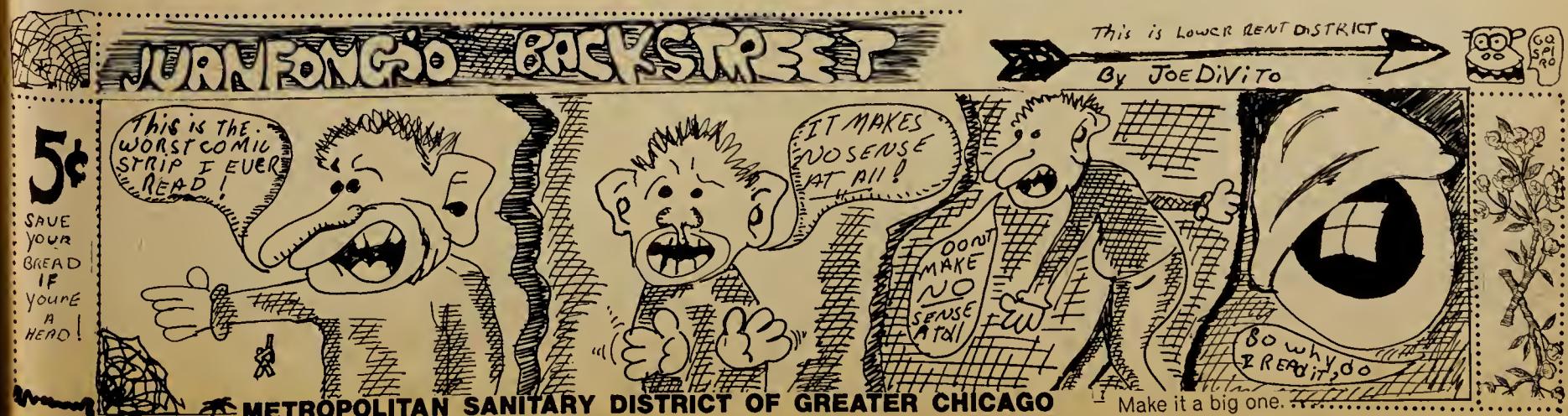
Three different sounding groups have been brought together for dancing and listening variety. The groups are: The Friction, a Chicago based jazz-rock band with

a female vocalist; Harrison and the Majestic Kind, a soul group that includes a female trio; and Gene Cash and the Coins, a Country and Western group with the Nashville sound.

Admission will be \$2.00 for C of D students, \$3.00 for all others, payable at the door.

This is LOWER RENT DISTRICT

By JOE DiVITO



Salberg's Skaters win two in row; still undefeated with one left

By Rich Goettler

The C of D icemen pushed their record to 12-0 this past week by beating Northwestern and Morain Valley to maintain their undefeated season.

Northwestern's game was played in a cold and bleak outdoor rink at the university and superb shut-out goal tending and excellent stick handling gave the Chaparrals a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats.

The DuPage icemen stayed away from the checking of the monstrous Wildcat sextet and played more of a passing game with the first line doing most of the work.

Jim Nelson netted the first Chaparral goal midway through the first period on a rebound shot which caught the NU goalie out of position. Art Tessman and Lee Popovich, the stickhandlers for the first line, received the assists.

The Chaparrals upped their lead to 2-0 late in the first period when Jim Pryor netted another rebound shot from the sticks of Peter Finne and Jay Bates. But the fine goal tending by Mike Andrejka kept the icemen away from danger as he kicked out numerous Wildcat attempts to score.

Although there was no scoring in the second period, the Chaparrals peppered the Northwestern goalie fairly well and the third period proved to be the game buster as the roadrunners clearly outskated the bigger Wildcats.

Dave Hejtmank wins Regional wrestling crown

By Rich Goettler

Dave Hajtmank repeated his conference championship form last weekend as he gained the regional crown in the 134 pound weight division.

Blackhawk finished first in team scoring with 93, followed by Triton, with 90, Lake County with 52, and DuPage with 47. Harper and Joliet tied for fifth with 30 points apiece, while Prairie State finished with 14.

Unlike the overtime victories in the conference meet, Dave managed to easily sweep his first victim in a 30-3 bout. He had his Harper opponent on his back practically the whole match but according to coach Al Kaltopen, "the ref just wasn't with it." In his second match, Dave won a 9-1 decision over a Wright opponent before wrestling a boy he had beaten the week before by a pin. The result was a little different for Dave in the second meeting of the two, however, as he could only manage a 2-0 decision over the Blackhawk rival.

Dave's fourth victory came as the result of a "fantastic move" as termed by Kaltopen who dreamt

Jim Nelson popped in his second goal of the game about mid-way through the period on assists from Popovich and Tessman, and with 2:35 remaining in the game netted the hat trick with a booming shot from the blue line that caught the upper right hand corner of the NU net.

During that third period, the Chaparrals outshot the Wildcats by double the margin, as the swift passing attack and tough defense stifled the Wildcats in the Chaparrals second shutout of the season.

Andrejka's goal against average now stands at a very respectable 1.91 for the 12 game stretch. Coach Herb Salberg said, "His best games were against Lake Forest and Northwestern. He's come on real strong lately."

The icemen then went on to humiliate Morain Valley, Tuesday, at Oak Park, beating them 14-1 in an offensive display that found everyone getting into the act except the goaltender.

The first period recorded a total of seven goals scored and the Chaparrals has six of them. Jay Bates opened the scoring early with a sizzling slapshot that beat the screened MV goalie on his right side. Nelson and Popovich got the assists.

Popovich banged in a rebound from the sticks of Nelson and Tessman for the second goal, before Nelson slid one in from

Popovich and Bob Cozzi, who has just been taken off the injured list. Nelson, who boasts the fastest slapshot of the team, then pounded in his second goal of the period and minutes later scored the hat trick on a pass from Al Djunjak, a defenseman.

Peter Finne ended the Chaparral scoring in the first period with assists from Jim Pryor and Dennis Wolf, before a melee in front of the DuPage net produced the only Morain Valley goal, that caught Andrejka out of position, after two saves.

Jim Rauth opened the second period scoring, then Popovich (twice), and Dave Scharrer, Dennis Wolf and Don Rutchman tallied for the Roadrunners before Nelson netted his fourth goal of the afternoon. Jim Pryor got the last DuPage tally on assists from Djunjak and Bates.

After 12 games the leading scorers are: Jim Nelson 20 goals, 22 assists; Lee Popovich, 19 goals, 12 assists; Art Tessman, 6 goals, 17 assists; Dave Scharrer, 10 goals, 11 assists, and Jim McCaughey, 6 goals, 7 assists.

Salberg's skaters next face a tough Morton team who they have beaten 5-2 on three breakaways in the third period. "I'm really worried about this game," said Salberg. "On any given day they can beat any team we've played this year."

With Andrejka in the nets and the first line, which has accounted for 86 points in 12 games, doing their thing they should be a cinch to go undefeated for the season.



Jay Bates, a returnee from last year's squad, breaks through the Morain Valley defense and winds to take shot at the MV goaltender. Although the goalie made the save, the Chaparrals poured in 14 goals in the victory.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

Tom Sinon sets records. He's a gymnast from York High School in Elmhurst, who broke all individual records for the school in four years of competition, three of which came on the varsity squad.

Before entering high school, Sinon was merely associated with athletics through managing of little league teams and even played some ball for the teams. "But my brother was the athlete of the family," Tom says. "He used to play football and baseball and I just always tried to be associated with athletics because my family was athletic."

In fact, it was Tom's brother who suggested gymnastics to him, and as a freshman at York, Tom joined the team as manager. According to Tom, though, "They needed a man on side horse on the sophomore level, so I worked up a routine on the horse, parallel bars and rings." During that year, Sinon made it to districts in varsity competition and finished 11th, one behind the top ten that went into state competition.

"Everything came naturally," Tom explained to support his success. As a sophomore, he became the most valuable gymnast on the squad, finishing 10th in districts in all around competition and third on the rings. In his junior year, he co-captained the varsity, and placed second in all around events on the conference level and took a third in districts on the still rings. As the competition became rougher, so did Tom as he became the leading scorer in three years of competition.

"I set my goals for Glenn Galis," said Tom. Galis had previously been the record setter at York for the gymnasts. Sinon broke them all, as in his senior year, he placed second in districts in all around, as the national champion beat him. That year too, he was the West Suburban all around champ. A disappointing event in his senior year found him finishing sixth in the state, and missing the fifth place trophy by one-tenth of a point.

Looking back on his high school career, Sinon said, "I had a lot of breaks and a good coach to work with. All the guys were really good to me and helped me."

At DuPage, Sinon had praise for coach Dave Webster: "He's one of the best I've ever been under. He really knows gymnastics, and has a lot of patience with the team." At 5'6", 135 pounds ("my working weight," as he explained) Sinon has 18 consecutive victories for the Chaparrals and is averaging two wins a meet.

"Gymnastics is really hard to explain," says Sinon. "If you worry about it too much, you'll over-react to a routine, but if you don't think about it enough you forget what you're doing." It's an individual thing with a lot of self-satisfaction."

"I've had some high points in my career. One was the standing ovation I received at Arlington Heights. I just melted and didn't really know what to do. Another was when I won the West Suburban championship. But I've had a lot of low points too." (As does every competitor, Tom).

When I asked Tom about the value of athletics, he replied, "You're disciplined. Nobody makes you do it. It's in yourself. If you have the desire to do something there is no reason why you can't do it."

Oh yes, there is one more thing about Tom Sinon that should be mentioned. He was stricken with polio as a child and now has a deformed right leg because of it. He automatically loses points for form as soon as he starts hobbling out to his apparatus.

"In my opinion, I don't even consider it a handicap, because I developed other features for it," Sinon explains. "In one way it was a hindrance, in another it was a help."

Tom Sinon had the desire to be a winner. He overcame a crippling handicap and has become just that - truly a winner.

COLLEGE OF



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The Chaparrals are undefeated in junior college competition so far this year. They hope to add to the streak on Thursday, Feb. 26, at Prairie State in a quadrangular.

Environmental council gathers momentum

Forty-seven people showed up at the first general meeting of the Environmental Council last Friday.

David Swanner, newly-elected student vice-president of the council, said, "It was more than we expected. People really seem to be interested in our cause."

Officers who were elected at the executive board meeting Feb. 19 were introduced. They are: David K. Malek, president; Charles Ellenbaum, vice - president, faculty; David Swanner, vice - president, student; John Nepil, secretary; Ron Stob, treasurer, faculty, and Fred Robinson, treasurer, student.

Each delivered a report concerning his duties and future action to be taken by the council members.

Standing committees, which will meet on a varying weekly basis, were appointed for a) communications, b) publications and media, c) research and d) law enforcement. As the committees met this past week, they chose their own chairmen, who will head committee meetings.

"If anyone is interested in joining a specific committee which appeals to them they are urged to contact any of the council officers," Swanner said.

An important point to remember, he added, is that the council was student initiated. Immediately, faculty members got the bandwagon rolling and for a while it seemed student interest would not be aroused.

"With the unexpected large turnouts at the Feb. 13 seminar and last week's general meeting, I think we now are beginning to get student support," Swanner said.

Concern has been expressed by council officers on who will replace current executives upon sophomore graduation. For this reason, Swanner and other officers are planning to cooperate fully with freshmen on all levels of action.

"By working with freshmen now, they will be able to take over our positions next year," Swanner said.

On April 22, a nationwide Environmental Teach-In will be held on hundreds of campuses across the country. DuPage's Environmental Council, it was announced Friday, will develop an Ad Hoc committee to organize and arrange for local Teach-In activities.



Coeds form sports group

According to executives of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA), they are not a club to stand still. The club has set up volleyball games in the gym, Fridays from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

The WARA executive board, comprised of Jan Tuma, Linda McCrory and faculty sponsor June Graham, are in the process of finding women to use all the gym apparatus C of D has available.

The club plans to play basketball, badminton, tennis and form a softball team. Girls interested in joining may come to the Friday meetings in the gym.



Coeds in fast volleyball action in gym.

Sell your
Used Textbook
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Bookstore

The deadline for selling used books

is

March 25

Due to incomplete fall book list, used books will not be purchased after March 25 until the final week of the Spring Quarter.



Singer Teri Ber 'breaks in' new sound system

The afternoon concert series continued with the presentation of folksinger Teri Ber Tuesday in the Campus Center. With a few interruptions due to the new sound system "feeding-back", she drew large hands from the sometimes attentive audience.

Her several attempts to draw a musical response from the audience in the form of sing alongs were met with a loud silence which led her to dub the audience the "Silent Majority."

Throughout the hour concert she kept the audience's attention with fine playing on a 12 string, 6 string guitar and a zither. Due to amplification problems the zither did not come through properly and dulled some of her finest material.

Teri spent the time after her concert talking with students who came up to her after her concert. She also asked to walk around and view the campus which she said was very different than the other campuses she has played.

Teri Ber's music will continue to be heard from time to time in the campus center because she was taped on the new sound system.

The Afternoon Concert Series continues next Tuesday with another folk concert appearance featuring Don Compton and Den Braithwaite and Wednesday with a concert by the College of DuPage Stage Band.

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Instructional council bows out on F-grade vote this round

By Randy Meline

The proposed "no F" grading range being considered by the Instructional Council barely escaped being voted on at the Feb. 26 meeting.

As the end of last Thursday's meeting drew near, council member Gary Oliver moved that the revised grading range be sent to the faculty senate for approval, with the support of all council members.

After a brief silence, Lucia Sutton, another member, seconded the motion.

Council chairman Jim Godshalk, along with Oliver, then called for a vote. It was at this time that several members realized that they had 1 p.m. classes waiting. After excusing themselves, they left.

No vote was taken.

The grading range recommendation consisted of the following:

1. Eliminate the "N" and "W-F" grades.

2. Expand "W" and "X" usage limitations as follows:

"W"- Withdrawal—(Recorded anytime student withdraws or stops attending class. "W" may be elected by any student at any time through the final examination. "W" is assigned when course work is unsatisfactorily completed, except in case of audit.)

"X"-Audit—"X" may be elected by any student who has regularly attended classes.)

As stated in the recommendation, council members "feel a failure grade category is not consistent with the philosophy or objectives of this college." They offer four examples concerning why this is so:

1. F grades tend to connote an institutional purpose of selecting out the successful students and rejecting the unsuccessful, as opposed to a purpose of helping each and every individual to develop to his fullest potential.

2. Concern over "F" grades tends to deter course exploration.

3. A prior record of "F's" may cause otherwise competent students to discontinue their education.

4. Senior institutions convert "N" grades to "F's".

to the employer by not giving the F?" asked Stretton.

Also, discussion was aired by several members about the role of the community college in preparing the student for a four-year institution. The grading range proposal solves problems here but only intensifies those of the transfer college, some

members said. They explained that even though College of DuPage alters its grading system, a student's marks will possibly transfer into another school as the original "F", "N" (which already transfers, in many cases as a "F"), "X" or "W".

The next meeting is scheduled March 5 in K 163.

Quarterly to roll out on college presses

The winter Quarterly will be out sometime this month. Its style will be somewhat similar to the last Quarterly, but a major difference will be that the coming magazine was printed here at the college. It's another first for College of DuPage.

The printing area consists of two large rooms at the west wall of the K building which contain approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment. The equipment includes six presses (each press can print 5,000 copies per hour), an Itek plate maker and a plate making sink, paper cutter, folding machine and a copy camera.

LEND A HAND!

WANTED: 30 volunteers to help stuff Quarterly magazines in pre-addressed envelopes. **TIME:** Saturday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **PLACE:** Campus Center. Three hours of help gets you a free lunch.

Now that the school has its own well-equipped print shop, it is able to handle the complete cycle for printing. This cycle includes preparing the copy, photographing the copy, making plates, and finally printing. Included with this equipment, is a machine that binds many of the printed materials.

The presses are used for printing college-authorized publications. This includes this year's student

calendar, school envelopes and stationery headings, programs for theater; and sports calendar schedules.

There are two full time employees to run the printing production. They are Wendell Fowler, chief pressman, and Dennis Casto. Russell George is the Staff Service Supervisor.

Ken Murphy, graphic arts instructor, mentioned that the benefits of having the school's own

print shop are, "It gives the student practical experience, and it is economically inexpensive" because some of the school's materials are printed in the shop.

College of DuPage offers a Graphic Arts program this year. The degree received is a two year Associate in Applied Science degree.

Murphy said that some graphic arts courses will be offered this summer quarter.

Win surprises girl senator

By Pat Douglas

One of the new senators, Liz Zubaty, has some positive ideas concerning her post, but ironically she didn't really expect to be elected.

The '68 graduate of Nazareth Academy in La Grange felt she was probably the most qualified of the 15 running for senate seats, but she didn't feel she had enough support to make it. She was surprised by the outcome of the election which showed her as the No. 1 vote getter, she said.

Miss Zubaty was nominated by Roger Whitacre and spent three or four weeks at the end of last quarter attending meetings and observing what was being done by

the student senate. She did some campaigning which centered on several speeches concerning student apathy. Now that she has been elected, Liz hopes to see the student government working together and compromising to get things accomplished.

She has involved herself in several areas already including the Research Committee, which is sponsoring the Student Forum; the Student Service Council, which works with the administration to plan and set up services for the students, and the C. of D. Environmental Council.

Liz is an art major who plans to complete her studies at Southern and would like to travel after her graduation.

4-year colleges here next week

Representatives from the following 4-year institutions will be on campus next week to talk to interested students. Students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities.

March 10, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, 9:30 a.m.

March 12, William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, 10 a.m.. Also, Roosevelt University, Chicago, 2 p.m.

March 13, Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois, 10 a.m.

Interested students should contact Charles Erickson in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible.

Leonard 109 Shop
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March 13, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center
Mixer to follow

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For that long-awaited event, we've assembled a collection as memorable as the night itself. Romantic gowns and pantdresses to give you that special confidence that comes from knowing you look utterly lovely. They're reasonably priced, too... from \$26. But hurry. Our collection's at its peak now!

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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jeff Kincaid; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Senate kept on toes

Last week's senate story reported senator Len Urso as accusing Bruce Senneke, A.S.B. Comptroller and Nancy Alumbaugh, President, of a lack of cooperation and lack of responsibility.

In the report of this week's senate executive board meeting, you will see that Nanci and Bruce both defended themselves pretty successfully from Len's accusations. But the point is, that with senators such as Urso who are not afraid to take pot shots at the executive board members, we can be assured that the board will have to keep on their toes.

In the last three papers, and in many other Couriers, there have been many articles criticising the manner in which the student senate is run, the apparent sparsity of material produced in the senate, a lack of constructive work, etc. However, what has the student senate not done that it should have done?

This year there have been several times as many dances, mixers, etc. than last year. Thanks to Ed Evans, the inter-club council is running along smoothly, much more than can be said about that group in previous years. The senate is researching and doing at least something with each issue which comes before it, and in general there is a lot of student - benefiting activity going on around here provided by the senate.

With all of these positive features on the side of the senate, perhaps the large play-up of these petty squabbles which come up every so often is unfair. But it is the duty of the newspaper to keep the senate on its toes just as it is the responsibility of the student body to see that their elected senators are hard at work for them.

R. Baker

Hassels hassels

There area lot problems with doing anything. If you want to buy you have to find some way to pay for it, (hopefully) probably shop around to get a good price, find out something about the dealer, decide on a lot of little things like what options you want or can afford, what color, etc. Then with all the fun part over; getting the car, you have to take care of it, get license plates, city stickers, insurance, have some place to keep, some place to get it fixed, etc. The College of DuPage has seven cars.

These decisions and the hassles they involve are all over the campus. Say the audio visual department wants some projectors. They have to see if there is any money available; then they may start considering the actual item. How fancy a projector is needed? What will it be used for exactly? If we get a real good projector, will it be stolen right away? Should we spend money on a projector with a lot of refinements which is easy to run or on one which is heavily built and will last a long time? The audio visual department has all sorts of equipment and decisions such as these have to be made every quarter concerning the purchasing of equipment and the replacement of old machines.

We are reaching the capacity of our buildings as classes are now arranged. There are heavy class loads Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The classes will have to be redistributed in the near future with more classes on Saturday and perhaps Sunday. Classroom and activity time will be doled out by data processing by next fall.

Considering the increasing strain upon people working for the school as the number of decisions to be made increases and the time and space for their solution decreases, it will be increasingly necessary for students to realize the limits of buildings and staff.

For instance, when you make an appointment to see an advisor for information in registering, if you wait until the last moment you probably won't see him. If you wait too long to buy books, they might not be in the bookstore, etc.

So in short, as the red tape lengthens around here, plan ahead for it. Changes such as continuous registration help a lot but the time is coming at this campus where just changes in the use of existing facilities won't help much and the new campus is a long way off.

R. Baker

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Many people have asked me why I review or write about the albums that I do. Many of them I know are not known to the general public. I do try to include some albums that you might have heard such as Moody Blues, Bangor Flying Circus, and Cold Blood. But I like writing about some very fine people and groups that you might want to pick up on.

Most of the songs are easy listening, though some are heavy and are quite nice to finish off a good night with.

I also feel that such albums as new Beatles, Stones, Led Zeppelin, and such are bought enough that you can find out about them from your friends and hear them. I like instead to present some different sounds that you might like to hear if you have a mind to. Hi Papa Dave.



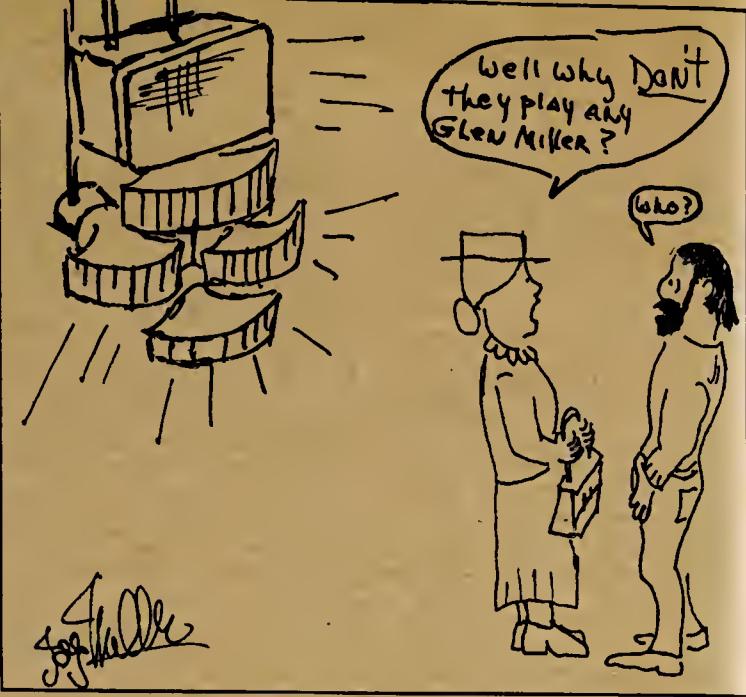
New releases - Illinois Speed Press on Columbia, Chicago on Columbia, James Taylor on Warner Brothers, Ian and Sylvia, on Warner Brothers, Shipley-Brewer on Karma Sutra, Tom Rush on Columbia, Beatles on Apple, Tim Buckley on Straight, Eric Anderson, Spirit, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Amboy Dukes on Polydor, Renaissance on Electra, Love on Blue Thumb, Ansley Dunbar Retaliation on Blue Thumb, and John Mayall on Polydor in a couple of weeks.

When I was in Memphis last week I had a chance to hear a number of Southern groups, supposedly some of the South's finest. To be candid, I was disappointed. For the most part they were club acts. Neatly dressed, painted smiles and a lot of Tom Jones - "Harlem Shuffle" material.

They go out, purchase the top 45's and albums, and diligently sit in their basements and copy note for note that which they hear.

You remember those bands back in high school that did just that. Well, that is what the South likes, so if you hear of any bands such as this, send them South.

Lastly I'd like to mention that I've gotten hold of the Crow's new single. Supposedly it will be the old Beatle number "Slow Down". It's of course redone with a lot of Led Zeppelin sounds and such. To follow "Evil Woman" with this song seems to be a pity. The "B" side "Cottage Cheese" is much better.



letters letters letters letters

Dear Editor,

I was much distressed to read the charges made against Nanci Alumbaugh, ASB President by senator Len Urso. In my opinion it showed a real lack of insight and understanding of the real problems that face the College of DuPage student body.

Mr. Urso seems to put the whole blame on the shoulders of Nanci; this, and I have had experience, is just not so.

If Mr. Urso is planning to run for president as I have heard, I hope that he will come to the realization that the problems that face our student government are those things that have been created by the apathy and total disinterest of our college administration.

Witness the parking situation. One which seems to repeat itself year after year. We have in the overflow lot holes that could easily swallow a Volkswagen.

Witness the \$6,000 P.A. System that can hardly be heard because of complaints from the administration offices that it is too loud.

Witness a registration system which though somewhat better than previous years leaves many students with making a choice of instructors between staff and staff. We have a repeat of high school with the admissions determining many people's instructors.

Witness the strict regulation and distrust surrounding the use of the darkroom and other college facilities. Students are practically excluded and even the Courier has been hassled to the point where we cannot get as many photos as we need.

The list continues and I hope Len Urso and other students begin to understand.

Thom O'Donnell

Dear Editor:

Concerning the controversy of the executive board these past few weeks, I have decided that perhaps the board is not worth the trouble. For the remaining time of their term I promise to help as much as possible. However, I will never forget the executive board meeting last Friday, February 27.

At the board meeting last week I got the impression beforehand that the many problems would be discussed and possible solutions would be discussed. This could not have been farther from the truth. Nancy decided that it was "Mickey Mouse" to bring out problems to the student body, the same students she is answerable to.



See you at the elections.

Len Urso
ASB Senator.

Dear Editor

I am sure that you, the student body, and the faculty are rather tired of reading about the mass cases of neurosis caused by something which has no conscience, namely Lambert Road. This has really been quite an eventful year for all of us in the hallowed white halls of C of D.

I chose not to complain about Lambert Road or the cold classes or the poor acoustics or the student apathy or anything! Yet I will dedicate this letter to the many unsung heroes who have saved me and others from total annihilation by the enemy: the bitter cold weather this season and the silent black killer; the mud which lurks in the area known as Lake DuPage. (Funny, I haven't heard any fog horns lately.)

First of all there are those heroes who disregard personal comfort to help me start my car in some of the coldest weather which I am sure would have made Admiral Byrd shiver in his boots if he was alive today. Almost daily I observed real men use their jumper cables to save a poor, cold damsel who would have perished in the raw elements. I also should thank anyone who lent some of his valuable salt or sand to free a driver caught in the snow.

Yesterday I had an experience which prompted me to write this letter. As I marched out to the battlefield, (most of my fellow

Continued on Page 5

letters letters

Continued from Page 4

By Thom O'Donnell

soldiers had given up and run!) I faced almost impossible odds. The otherwise hard, frozen ground had turned soft when the temperature rose. Alas!

I was surrounded! I quickly thought of an attack plan. (the enemy had surrounded my tank (a 1967 Mustang) which was my only means of retaliation.) I leaped over some foxholes and dropped my notebook, which was immediately consumed. I slowly moved forward and reeled and almost slipped. I'm a goner Lord save me! Are my expensive Gant shirt and Haggard pants destined to be lost forever? Keep your balance!...There...safe! Almost there..., ah, good I made it! Let's start the engine..OK...Oh no! I'm at the mercy of the mud. Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth. Almost!...Oh! It's no use. Only \$15.00 could save me now.

What's this? there's another one of my lone allies. He's asking me if I want help!

What a man! So courageous! He pushes and pushes and I spin and spin. All of a sudden I am moving! My Mustang has conquered all and Lambert road lies just ahead.

Well, I wished I had asked what my good Samaritan's name was; but I hope he reads this. I hope this letter is a good enough reward for him. I hope all the others who have gotten themselves a little dirty in order to help others are thanked. Thank you everyone.

Bruce Fletcher

Disappointing crowds showed up both Friday and Saturday night to witness what might have been the finest theatrical production put on by the College of DuPage Theatre department.

The event, a series of one act plays, was directed, staged, and acted by students. One of the plays, *Then Came the Poets*, was written by student Jerry Stephens.

The first one act was the Karen Kirstner directed "The Public Eye". The play centered around a stuffy accountant's unfounded jealousy towards his wife and the food-munching detective he hired to follow her.

Skip Lanham was outstanding as the detective Julian Christofuro. He was perhaps the only character of the play who was alive at all times. The only exception was when he raised his voice in anger. It was a little forced. His was the comic figure in what I figure was a comedy. I am a little unsure because of the stiff performances of Dale Hutchins as Charles Sidley and Judy Fletcher as his wife Belinda.

They seemed at times to be unsure of what they were doing, and they were very "amateurish" in their presentations. This further underlined the fine performance of Lanham.

The next few minutes was taken up by two short revue sketches. They were good diversion, but artistically they were a bust.

The second one act was the Jerry Stephens written and directed, "Then Came the Poets". I was most interested in this play because I had read it and had done an interview with Stephens the week before.

I must admit it was a much heavier performed play than I imagined. It came out violent and mad. It also came out shocking.

Stephens was an angry Torro more or less forcing himself into the group. His performance was good, never stiff or forced and totally believable.

Bob Tripp, who portrayed the other main character Garlin, was also good. A little detached from the actual proceedings, which was good as the rest of the people were very much into the play.

Probably the best aspect of the play was the costuming and make-up. Stephens half nude body was covered with a yellow peace symbol and his face was painted yellow and white. Mike Ring, a member of the group, was painted green with electric hair and a pair of bones in his hands. The rest of the cast was appropriately dressed.

Friday's performance was far superior to Saturday's, but both nights left the audience slightly speechless.

The best play and performance was put on in the Linda Almdale directed "The Gnadires Fraulein". This is a little known Tennessee Williams play which is

to say the least thought provoking.

Bonnie Dunbar as Polly, a society seeking white trash rooming house proprietor, was really good. She portrayed the character perfectly even down to the belly scratching. Nancy Carlson was also perfect as Molly the "society columnist" for a local paper who is attracted to Indian Joe, one of Polly's boarders.

The best performance of the play, though, was put in by Thais

Orlow as the Gnadires Fraulein. She is the one time star of Europe who has fallen to hard times, and who now must compete with the Cacoaloony birds for the throw away fish at the fish dock.

This play was the most professionally performed and all mistakes, and I was told by members of the cast there were many, were covered up easily because the two principals, Polly and Molly, were supposedly under the influence of "Mary Janes."



Bizarre costuming and makeup featured *Then Came the Poets*. Jerry Stephens, seated, is surrounded by dancers in one act play he wrote and directed. — Photo by Don Nelson.

Saturday March 7

is



Monte Carlo Night

at

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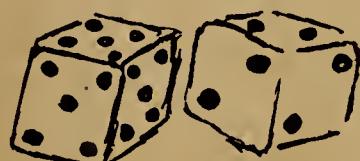
Blackjack

Roulette

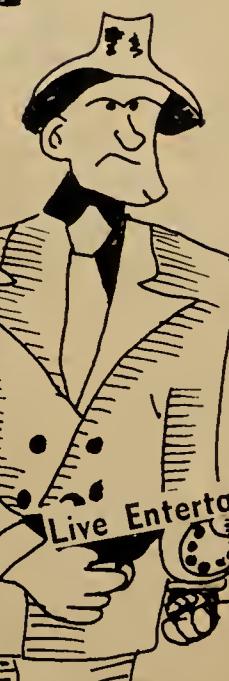
Craps

Keno

Refreshments



\$1000 in 'funny Money' for \$1.00



Sponsored by Inter-Club Council

Fine arts goal is 'critical sense' to know good job, says Holgate

By John E. Fitts

"The day is not far away when College of DuPage will be one of the top prep-theater schools in the nation," says Richard Holgate, theatrical instructor here.

"The students here have talent," he said. "Several enough to follow professional careers. But that isn't our main goal, and I don't think it's the students, either."

"The important thing is to instill in the students - in all fine arts

students - a critical sense, so that they know within themselves that they have or haven't done a good job and that applies whether they go into professional acting, teaching, or local theater, found in one form or another everywhere."

Commenting on musicals like Hair, Holgate said, "The success of these plays isn't based on the quality of the productions - but on the fact that they are a departure from the 'old' theater and should open new avenues, new direction, to musicals."

"I think a lot of people believe Hair has to do purely with nudity and that is a false impression," he said. "Hair is a super-alive thing, it captures the mood and exuberance of all youth, forever, and relates to what is going on."

Holgate brings with him to College of DuPage some new ideas of what a theatrical department should be.

"Our program will expand not so much to the controversial but to the whole expanse of the theater,

to expose the student to as many forms of the art as possible," he said. "This program is hampered, though, because of the limited number of productions that can be made in a two-year curriculum."

Talking about censorship on the stage, he said, "Talk about going to hell is foolishness. They said that in the days of Shakespeare. All censorship laws should be dropped from the books and a saturation point will be reached with pornography to where people will become bored with it. It's

unfortunate that nudity is getting all the publicity these days but there isn't too much else to talk about."

"To do a good job in the theater takes a lot of work and when you're finished with that work maybe there's something to show for it - maybe not."

"If there isn't - you try again - and anyone who doesn't accept that challenge shouldn't pursue a career in theater," he said.

Academic freedom is synonymous with integrity, says U.S. prexy

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)- University of California President Charles J. Hitch recently called for a "climate of change" that would dissipate "the threats of conformity hanging over the nation as well as over the university."

"Historically, the pressure to conform, to limit curricula and restrict and censor ideas and opinions have come from outside the university community. This sort of pressure is still with us and is understandable."

"But there is today a significant movement within universities toward conformity, and this is both new and particularly threatening, for this pressure on behalf of a new and rigid status quo, ironically enough, is made in the name of change itself."

"Classrooms are disrupted in the name of education, speakers are shouted down in the name of free speech, job recruiters are

driven from campus in the name of morality, and demands for total conformity to a particular line of thought are made in the name of nonconformity and dissent."

The University of California president made his remarks in the context of a definition of academic freedom, which he prefaced with the wish that "somehow we could discuss the concept without using the term itself."

"I'm afraid," he explained, "that many people outside the university — and a few within our community — believe that academic freedom is an unlimited license given to the faculty member to do anything he pleases. This is of course nonsense."

"For example, a faculty member is not free to indoctrinate his students or to impose his ideas on them, for the students, too, have a kind of academic freedom, the freedom to learn. In addition, a

faculty member must be careful to make clear that his private opinions are just that, his private opinions and not those of the university.

"Academic freedom really is synonymous with integrity—the integrity of the professor, protected from those who would dictate his thoughts and actions, and the integrity or basic honesty of the professor when dealing with his students and with his institution.

"Academic freedom can be abused from any sides—from

politicians, from regents, from students and from the faculty itself. Like anything else worth having, it takes a lot of hard work to keep it."

Because "we must be free to explore the fringe of our knowledge," President Hitch said, "it is essential that all points of view be represented in a university, not necessarily on the faculty, but certainly by the faculty."

"You and I might agree that many of the views and ideas produced in such a free forum are worthless or nonsensical, or

perhaps even heretical. But dare we define what is permissible and what is not? Dare we take the chance of eliminating the creative and the positive along with what we might subjectively consider to be negative and destructive? I don't think the risk is worth it."

"I think," President Hitch declared, "the university must remain a marketplace of ideas, that our best chance for effecting positive change is contained in the promise of that marketplace, and that the risk of society's being seduced by a bad bargain there is very low."

Text of college parking regulations

Following is text of College of DuPage parking and traffic regulations, which were effective Nov. 3, 1969.

Registration and Parking Decals

- Faculty and staff personnel must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a Faculty-Staff parking decal and display same in the rear window of their vehicle (on convertibles, affix the decal on the windshield; on motorbikes or cycles, affix the decal on the fender, gas tank or other visible position).
- Students must register any

motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a Student Parking decal and display same in the rear window of their vehicle. (exceptions same as above)

- Registration cards and parking decals are available at the Security Office located in the farm house at Lambert Road.

- Handicapped persons may obtain a permit to park in the handicap or reserved areas. These permits are available at the Security Office.

Reserved Parking (No Student Parking)

- The first four rows of the west

blacktop lot are reserved for faculty, staff, visitors and persons with a handicap permit.

- The lots by the farm house and book store are reserved for faculty, staff and visitors.

- The loading zone at the northwest corner of the "K" Building is reserved for loading and unloading merchandise only - no parking by faculty, staff, students or visitors.

Student and Open Parking

- All but the first four rows of the west blacktop lot, all of the east blacktop lot and all of the gravel lot on the east side of Lambert Road is open parking for students.

Parking and Traffic Regulations Violations:

- Parking or driving on or over sidewalks. (The blacktop walks around the building are sidewalks)

- Unauthorized parking in reserved areas.

- Obstruction of garage doors, loading areas, or gas pumps.

- Parking on grass or in fields or any area not designated as a parking area.

- Parking on driveway in or out of the parking lots.

- Parking outside marked stall.

- Failure to display current parking decal.

- Failure to obey security of traffic officers.

- Driving wrong way on one-way drive.

- Failure to obey posted speed limits.

Penalties for violations:

1st violation - \$1.00 fine
2nd violation - \$1.00 fine - notation on student disciplinary record.
3rd violation - \$1.00 fine - letter of reprimand placed in file, possible loss of parking privileges.

4th violation - \$1.00 fine - possible loss of parking privileges and possible dismissal from the College.

Note: Failure to pay above penalties will result in withholding of grades and transcripts and/or disallowing registration for attending the College of DuPage.

(Effective Nov. 3, 1969)

**Do you like Rock?
Do you like Soul?
How 'bout Country & Western?**

**College of DuPage
Associated Student Body
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**Something for
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**Rock - The Friction
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**College of DuPage
22nd and Lambert Rd.
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**C of D Students
\$2.00**

**All Others
\$3.00**

Company interviews here March 12

Students interested in working for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company may talk with a firm representative March 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will also be a represen-

tative on campus from Western Electric March 18 to conduct a 30-minute group meeting for electronics majors. Interested students may make appointments in K-136.

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Icemen lose season's final 2-1

After setting the league on fire for 13 straight victories, the Chaparral icemen were doused from an undefeated season by Morton College, 2-1 last Thursday.

"We had plenty of opportunities," said coach Herb Salberg, "But we just couldn't get it past their goalie."

Morton opened the scoring near the end of the first period with a rebound shot that found goalie Mike Andrejka sprawled on the ice. But Jim Rauth managed to tie the score at 18:36 when he and Dave Scharrer swept in on the Morton goal on a two on one situation. Although Rauth's first shot was stopped by the Morton net minder, he banged in his own rebound and the first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The second period went scoreless with both teams skating and shooting frantically to score, and with 11 seconds remaining, a Morton shot screamed into the

upper right hand corner of the DuPage net as Andrejka was screened on the blue line shot.

The third period was a wild melee of shots from the Roadrunners' sticks and one shot by Rauth even found the net but the goal was disallowed because of an offside whistle.

"I said before I was a little worried about this game," said Salberg. "We had a close game last time where three breakaways saved us. This time we just got beat fair and square."

The loss leaves room for improvement for next year's team, though, as the '69-'70 icemen demolished last year's 8-6-2 mark and beat the teams they couldn't beat last season. Last year's two ties came from Morton, one which came on a goal in the last second of play by Chaparral Dave Scharrer. With those two ties and this year's

defeat, Salberg's skaters should be gunning for them next season.

Only five of this year's squad will leave the team. Scharrer, Lee Popovich, Jay Bates, Dennis Wolf and goalie, Mike Andrejka won't be returning season. Although Salberg will lose his goal tender, he has another strong rookie in Ed Bye, who was in the nets when they beat Morton in the first meeting. Andrejka finished the season with a 1.99 goals against average for 12 of the 14 games. Bye averaged only 3.0 goals against in the two games he played.

The first line of Jim Nelson, Popovich, and Art Tessman accounted for 95 points during the season, with Nelson netting 20 goals and getting 21 assists for the team's high scorer.

Salberg hopes to get more players next year from the leguages in the area, and this year's record should be an attractive challenge when the Chaparrals again take to the ice.

Intramural report

Patriots all with 1-3 records.

Finals are coming up in intramura, basketball with the Bullets out front in the East while the Nickle Bag, still undefeated, leads the Westerners. The Bulls have the second slot in the East, while in the West, it's the Brothers.

Co-ed indoor tennis is still going at the West Side Tennis Center on route 83 every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Any student can play with no pre-registration required.

Looking ahead to the Spring quarter, coach Herb Salberg has planned a variety of activities including handball, softball, co-ed golf, and co-ed archery.

Gymnasts finish 8-5-1

Winning three of their last four meets, the Chaparral gymnasts ended their first season of competition with an 8-5-1 mark.

Scoring a double dual meet victory at Triton, on Feb. 25, against Milwaukee Tech and Triton, they upped their record to 7-4-1.

DuPage won the meets with a score of 105.95 to Triton's 96 and MT's 86. The Chaparrals out-totaled both teams with team depth in all events except the long horse vaulting.

Co-captain Tom Sinon, Paul Jarvil and Jim Lillig scored a 1, 2, 3 sweep over both teams as Sinon's 7.85 topped the scoring.

Triton's John O'Brien won the floor exercise event as Don Gardner, and Jim Lillig finished close behind, but the team of Jeff Ware, Paul Derpack, and Sinon stifled any attempts of a Triton victory on the parallel bar and high bar team events, while Gardner and Lillig monopolized the trampoline by scoring respective first and second places.

In their last duel meet com-

petition, DuPage was edged out of first place by less than four points as Wheaton College scored a 121.4 to 117.7 victory over the Chaparrals. But while losing to Wheaton, the Roadrunners trampled Marquette University's 74 points.

Sinon again won the still rings event with teammates Paul Jarvis, and Lillig behind him. Sinon, who has been setting records all season, wound up the season with 25 first places in 14 dual meets by taking the parallel bar event.

Ware, with a score of 7.35 won the horizontal bar event for the Chaparrals but the victory just wasn't enough to overcome the Wheaton scorers.

The gymnasts are now looking forward to the NJCAA Gymnastic Championships in Miami on March 27 and 28. Coach Dave Webster summed up his dual meet season saying, "We had a lot of pride in our team with some good leadership in co-captains Tom Sinon and Don Gardner. Every man improved himself over the season, and with most of the team returning next year, we hope to improve on this year's scores."

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Wrestler Hajtmanek places nationally

Dave Hajtmanek, who won the conference and regional wrestling crowns in the 134 pound weight division, went on to the National Meet in Worthington, Minn., last weekend and managed to finish in the top eight in the country.

After pinning Jim Nelson of Waldorf, Ioaw, in 4:22, he scored a 6-5 decision against Dave Mann from Musketeer, Iowa. The match wasn't as close as the score indicates, though, as Dave gave up three points in the closing seconds.

Dave then had the opportunity to wrestle Neil Dunkan who beat him last year in the same tournament,

but Dave fell victim to the wrestler from Keystone, Pennsylvania, who went on to the national championship.

"Our wrestling has been pretty good this year," said coach Al Kaltoven. "Five teams in our conference finished in the top 20 nationally with Triton finishing third."

Kaltoven will lose Hajtmanek for next year. Dave was voted as the most valuable wrestler this past season with a final record of 26-4. Eighteen of his 26 victories were pins.

Swimmers fizzle in Nationals

By Russ Benes

The College of DuPage swimmers closed out their season by going down to Miami, Florida to participate in the National Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend.

To no surprise the tankmen found the competition rough, as the Roadrunners finished 14th out of a possible 17 schools.

Scoring only four points the Roadrunners watched Henry Ford

Junior College and Grand Rapids Junior College battle it out for first place. Henry Ford J.C. won the meet with 80 points followed by Grand Rapids, 75, and Flint Community College, 69.

The only scoring by DuPage was done by John Brajenovich who took sixth in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:34.5 and Denny Gardiner who placed fourth in the three meter diving event with 353.45 points only 23½ points behind Tom Rice, the winner of the event.

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There are 16 new records this past season. Some of which were: Most offensive, defensive, defensive, and most total rebounds for the season, Best defensive average for the season, Best season free throw percentage. Most field goals made in one season and most free throws made in one season.

County highway committee ponders Lambert solution

By Randy Meline

Negotiations are under way to resolve the Lambert Rd. dilemma.

Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, told the Courier Tuesday, "We know the problem, we understand the problem, and through various negotiations, we will resolve it."

According to Ronske, the problem has been referred to the county highway committee.

"All things will be taken into consideration by the committee," said Ronske. After it reaches a decision the committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors, where final action will be taken.

The problem involves township, municipality and county agencies. Ronske said that all three will be involved in the negotiations. The problem is now in motion within the committee and it will be resolved by way of the proper channels, Ronske said.

Asked if a lack of communications existed between the different parties involved, Ronske said, "No, not a lack of communications, but a lack of study of the problem and a lack of foresight into future expansion of the college."

He added that one year ago nobody had a very clear idea of what College of DuPage would be like today. That is one of the main reasons why action wasn't taken before now.

"We might have fluffed off on the job, a year ago, and had to duplicate our efforts," he said.

Ultimately, this kind of error promotes drastic consequences to fall upon the taxpayers pocketbook, he said. "We don't want the tax-paying homeowner to pay double for a job that can be remedied on the first attempt," Ronske asserted.

"An orderly road program will be attained in due time," he said.

The important thing for students to remember, he added, is that these changes take time. Those involved are going to have to exercise "a little patience," Ronske said.

Another factor being taken into consideration is the expansion of other areas in the college vicinity. The shopping center on Butterfield and Route 53 as well as other developments will be combined with college expansion when actual construction plans are contemplated.

There are many angles included in this type of legislation, but the most important is the monetary one, Ronske said. He said one taxing body is simply not capable of carrying the entire load, and therefore three or four taxing bodies must combine their efforts.

"State and even federal finances may be utilized in this project," said Ronske. He explained that a tax ceiling is allocated by state legislation and this can not be exceeded.

"It's easy to make comments and promises, but without money they mean very little," Ronske said.

1000 fail to see smoke

Militant members of the Women's Liberation Corp failed to appear Friday to burn their bras but a crowd estimated at 1,000 people showed up.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said he had never seen a crowd that size at noon in the Campus Center.

At noontime some 600 people, according to LeDuc's estimate, formed a circle and began to chant "Burn! Burn!" There was no one in the middle of the circle. Someone set off the fire alarm which caused many students to stand on tables and chairs to see what was going on.

John Paris, dean of students, said later, "Anyone discovered pulling a false fire alarm will be

immediately suspended and formally charged in court."

While the action continued in the center, Nanci Alumbaugh, student body president, and Bruce Senneke, comptroller, tried to seize the P.A. system, but were thwarted.

Calm was restored within 15 minutes but the halls were abuzz with what had happened.

Leaders of the College of DuPage Women's Liberation Corps were unavailable for comment. While there are no women students here named Margaret Hans or Kathy Marshal, as published in The Courier, it was learned on good authority that activities were planned Friday but cancelled because of the notoriety.

Eighty-one pints of blood were donated by students, staff and faculty here and from the Hinsdale Sanitarium to complete the second College of DuPage Blood Drive.

Emil Goellner and Greg Van Drepes, students, and Sarah Hadley of the performing arts department, headed the drive. Goellner said an estimated 90 per cent of the

Lambert traffic lights in final stage

By Jennie Sokol

Contracts for installing traffic lights at Lambert and Roosevelt rds. are expected to be let by the end of the month, according to William Galligan, Glen Ellyn Village Administrator.

The state last week approved final plans for the lights which gave Glen Ellyn the go-ahead to seek bids. The state will advertise for bidders for about 10 days and then the contract will be awarded.

After the contract is drawn, around the end of this month, installation will begin.

The major problem with the installation will probably be availability of equipment, said Galligan.

Galligan, Ronald Dold, and Russel Walters comprise a 3 man committee planning to talk with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president about solving some of the problems of Lambert rd. If the part of Lambert adjacent to the college parking lots is to be widened, then the college will have to take on some of that responsibility, said Galligan. The new road would cover some of the college's present property.

Galligan also said that the

township wants the county to take over the responsibility of all of Lambert rd., and that plans are being discussed now to make that possible.

Glen Ellyn is also planning to ask the state to install lights at Lambert and Butterfield. Galligan said that the installation is entirely up to the state. Another possibility that the state is considering is to make turning lanes on Butterfield by this summer.

Galligan also said that the state has promised to resurface Roosevelt Rd. from Wheaton to the Eisenhower Expressway.



Volume 3 No. 20 March 12, 1970



The Student Government had one typewriter. When it needed repair, several senators took it apart. Unable to put it back together, other senators made it an art project.

— Photo by Jim Stewart

SEE YOU APRIL 2

This will be the last edition of The Courier until after the quarter break. The next Courier will be out Thursday, April 2.

IRC Sets Deadline

All books and materials from the Instructional Resources Center are due by Friday, March 20. Grades and transcripts will be held after this date.

Senate bill proposes monthly mass meeting

By John Alexa

A monthly meeting between students and student senators, to be held in the Campus Center, was proposed and passed at last Thursday's student senate meeting.

The purpose is to get the student body involved with senate activities and legislation.

A senate forum was previously set up by Sen. Bob Arenberg to accomplish the same goals, but not a single student attended the forum meetings.

Arenberg resigned at the senate meeting because of the unwillingness of the student body to work with the senators.

In other actions, an outside speakers bill and an athletic awards bill were passed.

The bill, to get more students involved, was proposed because of the inability of the present student government to function as stated in the preamble of the Student Government Constitution, said Sen. Greg Van Drepes.

He said the monthly meeting will give students a chance to express their gripes and proposals to the senators through the use of microphones set up in the center.

The A.S.B. Student Government has failed to substantiate its proposals to promote the students' educational, cultural, and mutual welfare, failed to foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, and has failed to encourage the mutual understanding of students with the administrators and faculty, he said. Hopefully these meetings will remedy the situation.

An outside speakers policy was passed that will allow individuals or groups who are not members of the college community to appear on campus.

The bill noted that the speakers views may not always be consistent with the views of the College and the community and where the speaker has specific persuasions or the topic may be controversial, an individual or group will have a chance to present a balancing viewpoint.

"The scheduling of an outside speaker shall be conducted in the same manner as scheduling any other campus event as to time, date, room, and required services," the bill says.

If an auditorium is required, the sponsoring agency will have to provide funds for it.

Out side speakers may be cleared to appear on campus by

continued on page 3



"Girls" parade before judges at Monte Carlo Night contest. Story on page 2. Photo by John Pingel

Monte Carlo night flies high with robbery and burlesque

Games, a bizarre burlesque show, a staged robbery and a brass band made Monte Carlo night an uproarious jubilee. More than 350 persons turned out for the event Saturday, March 7, in the Campus Center.

Although the turnout was not as large as perhaps a William Kunstler address might draw, the atmosphere was light and gay. Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said persons attending Monte Carlo night had a "good attitude", which made the night a happy-go-lucky affair.

Most were college age or older. But there was one girl, about 10 or 12, who stood out in the crowd. She was over at the Chuck-a-Luck table, wading in \$100 and \$50 bills. It was never definitely known whether she was tending the money or winning it, but she

certainly looked thrilled with gambling excitement.

Besides table games, other entertainment was provided to make the evening anything but dull.

The 'Girl Watchers' ensemble from Hinsdale played numerous types of music throughout the evening.

A bank robbery was staged, and it seemed so realistic too (probably because only five people knew about it).

Shortly before 9 p.m. T.C. Cramer and Rod Schuett, disguised as casino dealers, robbed the casino of more than \$750,000. Schuett held the teller, Jay Miller, at bay while Cramer cleaned the vault.

Fleeing the scene, the robbers shot two people, who were really frantic. They ran into an office only to discover they weren't hit. House detectives Ron Murphy and Ed Evans pursued the robbers and handcuffed them.

One genuine robbery was committed at Monte Carlo Night. The Chuck-A-Luck cage was stolen. No questions will be asked if the cage is returned to the college.

The "robbery" was not without unexpected reactions: 1) LeDuc attempted to foil it because it was real (it was a last minute decision by the students) and 2) the robbers remained handcuffed for a while because the key would not unlock the cuffs.

After 9 p.m., the highlight of the

planned entertainment began to unravel (literally). A very unique bevy of beauties put all their talent into making a chorus line that couldn't match even the Ziegfeld Follies. The chorus line members were College of DuPage's own — male students.

Their sophisticated (skillful) performance enraptured every one at the center. For nearly five minutes, every gambling table and casino bank had no business as their patrons viewed a spoof striptease act.

The audience was in hysterics. Some were laughing so hard they had tears rolling down their cheeks while others were holding their sides from laughing so hard. Meanwhile the band played such songs as Let Me Entertain You and the Stripper. There wasn't a straight man on the campus all evening. Everyone was a comedian.

Towards the close of the evening, there was a tricycle race and an auction of records. The tricycle race was a competitive game between the Mustang Club and Student Government. The drivers were Greg Zelazek for Mustang Club and Al Cameron for student government. The student government won 25 laps to 19 laps.

The auction was the last event. The audience bid up to a few hundred thousand dollars for the last album (using fake money). At some point the bidding got out of control. The bidders were offering money that they didn't even have.

Because everyone there was having so much fun, the record album was tossed in the air so that whoever caught it could keep it. Then everyone threw their money up in the air. So ended the evening. But perhaps C.O.D. will be able to have another one just as frolicking.



Jackie Podnarsky deals at C of D. Monte Carlo Night.
—Photo by John Pingel

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Fields has used his post and his organization to boost support for his own political ambition, Fields said. He added that this job provides the opportunity for widespread political patronage in choosing the 101 precinct captains, but it should not be used for that purpose. With such an influential position, the committeeman must

Friday is deadline for 'Hair' tickets

Friday morning is the last opportunity to buy a chance on the drawing of 10 tickets to "Hair". The chances may be obtained at the Vets Club table in the Campus Center.

The money collected from the drawing is going toward a scholarship fund that the club is setting up for any qualified student attending College of DuPage.

The drawing will be at noon Friday in the Campus Center.

April 10 and 11 are the dates for the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) spring convention at Western Illinois University. Job opportunities and the possibility for an increase in the G.I. Bill will be the main topics.

There are limited opening for reservations at the Macomb Holiday Inn. Any veteran interested in attending the convention should contact Ernie Korona or Bill Sabathine. Any veteran who is not a member is invited to join the club.

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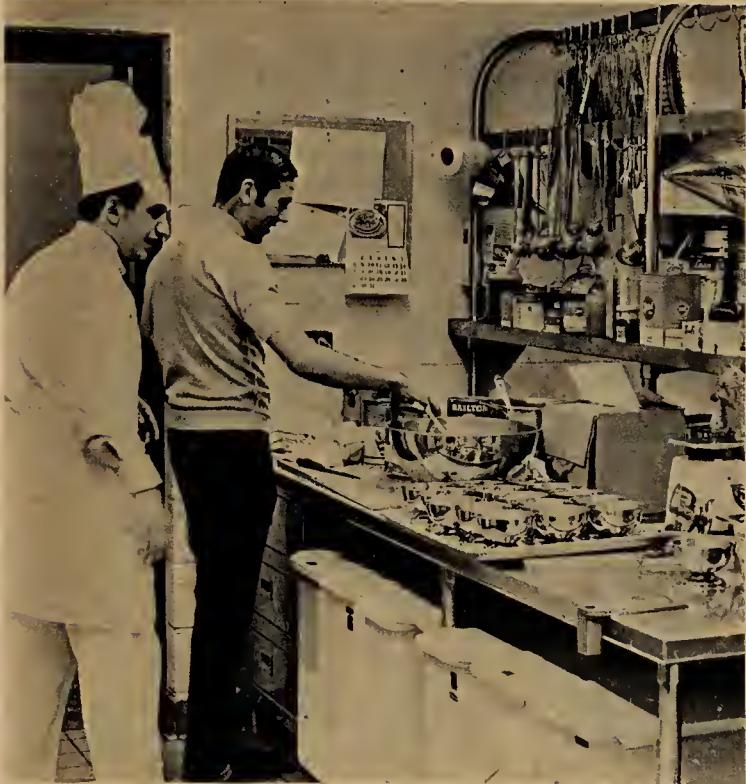
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Students, faculty, and staff alike help themselves to a wide variety of culinary

delights offered to them at the DuPage cafeteria. — Photo by Dave Denk.



Cafeteria head, Jeff Spiroff, and cook Ron Adonikis help prepare a meal for one of the many special events handled by the food service department. Photo by Dave Denk.

Major industries to hold interviews

Western Electric will have a representative on campus March 18 to conduct a 30-minute group meeting from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for graduating electronic majors. They will schedule individual appointments throughout the day.

American Oil Co. will have a representative on campus April 2 to interview Chemical Technological graduates. The representative will be here from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

U.S. Steel will have a representative on campus April 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students for a Design Draftsman position and a Turn Foreman Trainee position.

Contact financial aids and placement office, K-136, for further information on any of the above.

Bill seeks more student action

continued from page 1

the following College officials in the following instances:

a. To appear before a general student audience, Director of Student Activities.

b. To appear before a general student, faculty and community audience, Vice President--Community Relations, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

c. To appear before a faculty-student group, Dean of Faculty, and Director of Student Activities.

Should clearance to speak be denied, an appeal may be made directly to the President's office.

An athletic awards bill was passed stating that a freshman athlete must maintain a 1.5 G.P.A. and a sophomore athlete must maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. before he receives an athletic award.

All bills proposed at the senate meeting will be sent to A.S.B. President Nanci Alumbaugh for her signature of approval.

Food service gets it on

By Mike Ring

How do you like the food in the Campus Center?

Jenny Sokol says its the "best food I've ever had in a school and the prices are pretty fair."

Joe DiVito likes the coffee, but "A second cup shouldn't cost a dime, if you use the same cup."

Carol Mejdrich said, "The cafeteria seems to be looking better, and the people who work there are so efficient."

Jay Miller: "If you know what to get, it's great!"

More than 2,800 people a day eat at the Campus Center and probably most of them enjoy it. A person can get almost anything, from a hamburger to roast beef with gravy to pancakes.

"The Campus Center belongs to the people," said Jeff Spiroff, head of the cafeteria staff. "And we try to make as many happy as we can. However, they should help us in keeping it clean by using the trash receptacles and by clearing their own trays."

Spiroff announced that as of March 4 the Food Service department, in addition to its morning continental breakfast, will offer a daily breakfast plate special with several hot food combinations. There will be pancakes with bacon, French Toast with homemade pork sausage, and eggs with bacon, any combination only 55 cents. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. till 9:30 a.m. daily.

Spiroff's crew gets in the kitchen every morning at 6:30 to start preparing the meals for the day, because just about everything served in the cafeteria is homemade.

According to Ernest Gibson, head of food services, "Maintaining a good relationship with the students is one of the most important issues facing our department." In order to do this Gibson hopes to have a suggestion box put up in the kitchen area so that students, faculty, and staff can make menu suggestions and other helpful hints to the kitchen staff.

Two college reps. here next week

Representatives from the following 4-year colleges will be on campus next week to talk to interested students. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to talk to these representatives about the problems of transfer.

All interviews will be held in building M1, the registration trailer. Interested students should contact Charles Erickson in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible.

Monday, March 16, 10:30 a.m., Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Wednesday, March 18, 9 a.m., Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill.

"SUPERB SUSPENSE!" —Time Magazine

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI

Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
Directed by Roman Polanski
Produced by William Castle: Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer: Richard Syberin / Technicolor / A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences

C of D students 50 cents.
Others \$1.00

John Cassavetes

March 13, 8:00 p.m.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
LaGrange, Ill.

Telephone 354-6661

Leonard 109 Shop

144 N. York
Elmhurst

Courier

March 12, 1970

THE COURIER

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The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Write about road

The section of Lambert Rd. directly east of the campus belongs to Milton township. Milton township does not have the money to maintain much less improve the road. Milton township will not have money to spend on Lambert Rd. for an indefinite period of time.

The section of road between Butterfield and Milton's section of Lambert belongs to the county. The county has men and equipment to maintain its part of the road. If Milton township's portion of Lambert were in DuPage county's hands, we would be a lot better off.

The process of transferring the township's bit of road to the county is not complicated. It only involves the consent of the right people. The right people in this case are the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and more particularly the DuPage County Road and Civil Defense Committee.

DuPage county is in no hurry to get hold of Milton township's part of Lambert Rd. Lambert needs widening and extensive repairs which involve more money than the county wants to spend (probably nothing). On the other hand, the county has the money to spend and the township does not.

The Courier had pretty good luck formulating a petition it sent to Glen Ellyn about the lack of a stoplight at Lambert and Roosevelt. A lot of kids turned out to sign the petition. Unfortunately the petition was lost in the student government office before its effect could be tested. To keep this from happening again and to perhaps get better results, perhaps the best thing to do in this case is for you, the students, as individuals, to write to the Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and to men on the County Road Committee who represent your districts. These people may be reached at the DuPage County Courthouse Annex or in care of their private offices. These men are:

Paul J. Ronske, Chairman, DuPage County Board of Supervisors, (R). Ronske is elected by the York township and lives in Elmhurst.

Members of the DuPage County Road and Civil Defense Committee are:

Addison township: Fred W. Koebberman (R), Bensenville.

Downers Grove township: John W. Earl (R), Hinsdale; Chester L. James (R), Downers Grove; Mrs. Walter L. Myers (R), Hinsdale.

Naperville township: James L. Nichols (R), Naperville.

Winfield township: Charles G. Kaelin (R), West Chicago.

York township: R.R. Rickson (R), Elmhurst.

Robert J. Raymond is the Road committee chairman. He is a Republican elected by Lisle township. Raymond lives in Naperville.

If you live in any of the above townships, we would appreciate it if you took the time to let your representatives on the County Road committee know that in the best interests of College of DuPage, as well as DuPagers in general, Milton township's section of Lambert Rd. should be county-controlled.

—Robert Baker.

More parking problems

In what appears to be an effort to simplify life in the main parking lots, Dr. Berg, Dr. Searby, Dr. Treloar, Dr. Anthony, and Mr. Paris now have official parking places at the Lambert Farmhouse lot. By volunteering to park at some little distance away from the campus, the administrators have given themselves personalized parking at no one's inconvenience. Nobody's inconvenience that is except members of the Literary Magazine, Courier, and Quarterly Pictorial Magazine.

There is no student parking at the Lambert Farmhouse. The entire second floor of the farmhouse is occupied by student publications. The students are given space in the big parking lots, why not this small lot. Presumably the six spaces reserved for visitors at the farmhouse are for the use of those people wishing to pay parking tickets. However these places have been full constantly and to park anywhere else is a certain parking ticket.

Obviously this is a minor gripe. Everyone knows that so many people flock to the Literary Magazine they have to force material away. That is why they advertise for material in the Courier. Everyone knows that the Courier has so much material phoned in for copy that they don't need reporters parking in their lots. That is why you see five and six stories by the same author each week. Etc.

Not all of the members of the Courier, Quarterly, and Literary Magazine ride motorcycles. Some of the students need regular parking spaces.

—R. Baker

Would they vote at 18?

There may be a moral in the student government's recent all-out drive to attract the interest of the student body. Council members were stationed in various pre-announced classrooms throughout the campus armed with coffee and a willingness to clarify the role of the student government - and no one - not one person - bothered to show up.

This apathy to our governing body makes one wonder if there is any validity to the argument that the 18-year-old should have the vote. If it is true that "the young person of today is more aware and responsible than many people of the 'older' generation," as the words are so commonly used, it wasn't shown here.

Another argument often heard is "if a person is old enough to fight and die for his country, he is old enough to have a say in things." Maybe the solution, then, would be to extend under 21 voting rights to people in uniform only. Quite

surely at this suggestion many would throw up their hands and cry that that would be one more step to a military-oriented society.

The writer proposes that the vote indeed be extended to 18-year-olds - but that it be probationary. If the violence we have witnessed does not cease the right would be revoked, however unfortunate that would be for the vast majority of teenagers who are peaceful, law-abiding citizens. I am confident that many readers will shout that that is totally unfair. After all, they will say, older people do not lose their privileges for the acts of minority groups. I reply that my plan is certainly as fair as it is to charge young people extra insurance charges - and it is certainly a step in the right direction over present no voting rights at all.

Possibly with the new responsibilities thrust on youth they will help us all to build a better, violence-free America. —John E. Fitts.

You name it; we've got it

I have been searching for the last few days, trying to find an answer to the question "What has the College of DuPage got (besides its unique architecture) that no other institution of its kind has got?" And I think I have finally found the answer to this question. DIVERSITY! I mean, lots of schools have diversity, but no one has diversity like we have diversity.

Under one roof we have just about every mode of dress and personality type that one could imagine. We've got long-hairs, short hairs, skinny long-hairs, fat long hairs, skinny short hairs, and fat short hairs. We have got girls whose clothes could resemble guys, and guys whose frilly silky clothes resemble what used to be considered girls clothes.

We have got democrats, republicans, activist-crats, and reactionary-crats, and then, of course, there is our good old standby, apathy-crats.

We have got our Rah! Rah! school spirit groups, and our

"What is this place really group?"

We have the students who are struggling to maintain a "D" average and of course our occasional "genius." At least I've heard we have a few of those.

At times we can see a girl or guy who looks like they just stepped out of the display window at Marshall Field and Co. and the girl or guy who look like they have been stepping into the same "grubbies" every morning since the school opened.

Why, you can even discern diversity in the way people will look at you. Some people instantly break into a smile (depending on what time of day it is or how many tests they have that day) and then you have the merry soul who hasn't smiled for several years.

Well, in a nutshell, you can see that we certainly have diversity at the College of DuPage. Who knows, some day, people will flock from all over the world, in the hope of attending such a well rounded DIVERSIFIED institution.

—Mary Ann Porter.

Wizard's Wall

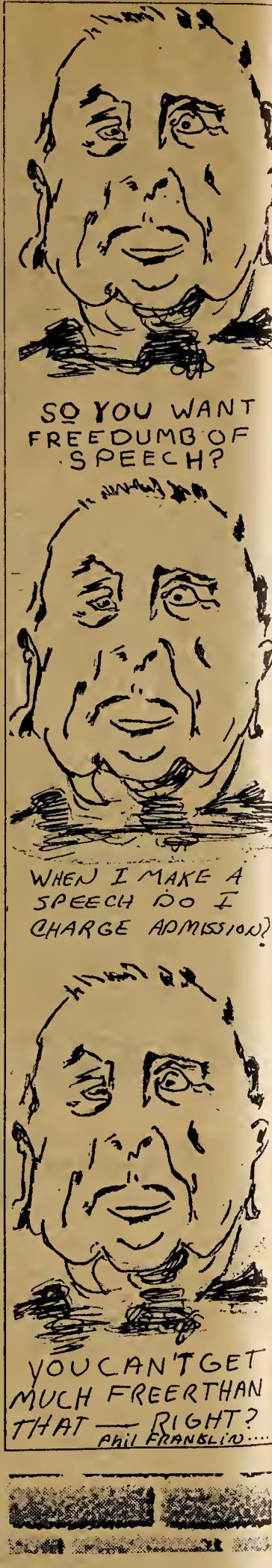
By Thom O'Donnell

Lately they've been appearing at the Cellar in Arlington. The mixer starts at nine.

I heard For Days and a Night Monday at Lolly's and they've made quite a change. All that's left of the original personnel is the lead singer with all others having been replaced. They no longer do soul music but instead are into very heavy Chicago and Three Dog Night arrangements. They still lack in original material and instead rely heavily on other people's tunes. But one thing going for them is the fact that they put together some nice arrangements of other people's tunes.

Also heard the debut of Bob Gibson's "Ballad of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark." It was good, nothing special, but the incident was and so I would say it is destined to be heard.

The rest of the dates for the pop concert series have been filled with main events being April 3 Bangor Flying Circus, April 17, Joe Kelly's Blues Band, and the



Siegal Schwall Band, and May 15, Ides of March.

A group that's been getting a lot of play recently on F.M. stations is Teagarden and Van Winkle. It's just two guys. One on drums, the other on organ. Just two people but they have a full sound and a really good approach. They're both fantastic musicians who started out in a Canadian bar and made an album. One of their best songs is "Red Haired Woman." One thing I like about their album is that they explain their songs on the cover. It's an approach used by many of the early Folk people and since abandoned. I also noticed it on the Keith Hartly band's album so maybe it's returning. I hope so 'cause it gives some insight into the group.

"Renaissance," the world touring company from southern California, will appear here in a musical variety program on March 16 at noon in the Campus Center. Their show will include original material, plus all the mellow pop hits, folk adaptations and rock classics. Catch their act, it's free.

ASTROLOGIA

by Carol Mejdrich

For March 13, 1970

Aries (March 21-April 20) You will have problems in your romance, friendships and intellectual activities today. Your work will benefit though. Travel and health will be under good aspects throughout the weekend.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) You could lose money at your place of work, so be careful of goofing off on the job. You have some good aspects coming up in your romantic life on Friday and Saturday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You can make some changes in your home life that could benefit you in the future. You may have to make changes in some of your travel plans Friday or Saturday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Green lights are in order for travel on the 13th and 14th. Money and health will be under unfavorable stars this month. Romance blooms on the 15th, 16th, and 17th.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Married couples or those contemplating marriage should beware of problems arising this week. No worries about health problems for you this month, you should be feeling fine. Money matters flourish in leaps and bounds.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 24) Work and romance are combined favorably all this week, but your health could suffer because of it. You may come into some money this week. Marriage conditions are excellent this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home life is very harmonious this week. You may also be doing some traveling concerning your health this week. At the end of the week you could find yourself combining friends and money favorably.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Favorable changes can be made through use of travel. There could be major battles on the home front in store so tip-toe lightly to avoid them. Work and travel will be favorable this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Work, the home and your marriage life can prosper over the week. There should be caution used in travel this week to avoid an accident.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You too, will be traveling this week. Some unpleasant things can come up because of someone discovering some of your secrets. By changing some of your character traits you can find more inner peace with yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Romance flourishes. You've got several persons of the opposite sex interested in you. This could be a gold mine. Money matter favored this week. Chances in romance much favored by two sextiles. Marriage problems could result because of too many other people keeping you from home.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Home life under favorable stars this week. You could suffer health problems at your place of work. But these problems could be overcome through the help of friends.

Any questions that students have concerning Astrology or the other occult subjects may be sent to Carol Mejdrich, care of The Courier in the Activities office or the farmhouse on Lambert Rd. These problems will be printed in The Courier, space permitting.

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DLL offers ski lls on individual basis

The Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) offers instruction on an individualized basis in the areas of reading comprehension, oral communication, functional writing, vocabulary, spelling, and writing improvement as well as various study skills.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard of the DLL says that there are instructors from at least 11 different subjects within the college currently assisting students. Tutoring and workshops are the featured teaching methods, and various mechanical teaching tools are available for help with reading and speech skills.

The Lab is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students are invited to make use of the labs' facilities.

FREE LUNCH

Volunteers are wanted to help stuff and seal envelopes for Quarterly Pictorial magazine, says Richard Coe, editor.

A free lunch is offered for three or more hours of help between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, March 21. The big operation will be handled in the Campus Center.

NEW ART SECTIONS

Two new sections of Art will be opened in the spring quarter and will again meet at the Helen Plum Library in Lombard. This introductory course is designed to present information regarding pictorial art.

Students plan food drive in Operation Breadbasket

The Black Students and Coalition and members of Robert Brokob's Social Psychology class are organizing a Hunger Drive on campus for Operation Breadbasket.

The idea arose from Brokob's class when he assigned different areas of study in the city. One section was Breadbasket.

Breadbasket is a Chicago-based organization to create jobs for blacks, get black produced products on the shelves of Chicago, and to create a black consciousness among black people.

"What at first started out as a class project soon became a personal commitment," said Dave Denk, one member of the class.

"We were aware that these people had problems but we didn't know they were doing this much about them," said another member, Doug Morton.

Plans have been made for a Hunger Booth supplied with Breadbasket literature and through the BSC they hope Student Government will get involved.

Plans have also been made to involve the faculty through faculty speakers at various noontime rallies.

Breadbasket meetings are held Saturday mornings in the Capitol Theatre, 73rd and Halsted. Always in attendance is its director, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. From time to

time celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Robert Culp and Sammy Davis Jr., are present. The meetings are held in a Gospel Church format with music, singing, and preaching. Community news is read and plans for the week are announced.

The DuPage drive is scheduled to coincide with Breadbasket's drive to make hunger illegal. Politicians from across the state are being contacted and action is hoped to follow this year.

"We'd like to get the area high schools involved," said Doug Morton, "but we feel there would be too strong an H.S. Administration reaction and we don't want to kill it here."

Jerry Stephens, president of the BSC, said, "Seeing as DuPage is the third richest county in the nation, students here should be able to do something about the poverty problem."

Donations of food and money will be collected in a one week span, to be announced when plans are finished.

Ads

69 Camaro SS Convertible 350, 7,000 miles, many extras, \$2,800. Robert Ellis, K-151A, call 544-4376.

For sale: 1968 Olds 442, p.s., p.b., Hurst guages, asking \$1,800. Call 968-2705.

Worlds will be available March 16-19 on Campus

25c



worlds

What'll DuPage be like?

According to some ecological experts the United States is steadily progressing toward environmental chaos. Our own DuPage County is a prime example of today's almost ideal living conditions which could be transformed into tomorrow's nightmare.

"Population projections for DuPage County are devastating," said Dr. Marion Hall, an ecologist at the Morton Arboretum. "Plans are being made to accommodate a million people in the county by 1990, but the area can only hold about 600,000 without upsetting the ecological balance. The present population is already about 480,000."

Dr. Hall is not suggesting a catastrophe would result from a bloated population in DuPage County. However, the quality of living would definitely deteriorate.

Why are not steps being taken now to correct this lurking danger while there is still time?

Dr. Hall says one of the problems is a lack of knowledge concerning pollution. For example, the proposed \$150 million sanitary sewage facilities for DuPage County have a questionable tertiary treatment ability. Dr. Hall fears that pollution levels will not be lowered sufficiently to warrant the cost. In other words, no one knows if the system is worthwhile.

Another drawback is that the money will mostly go to sewage facilities in undeveloped areas. The manager of Wheaton's Sanitary District, S.J. Kennedy, claims that Wheaton taxpayers would be forced to provide \$8,673,000 for upgraded tertiary treatment standards that could be accomplished by the local sanitary department for about \$1,400,000.

Officials of the Wheaton Sanitary District concluded that "residents of the presently populous section of the county are being asked to subsidize the development of the outlying areas."

And it is those outlying areas that will upset the county's present ecological balance.

The point to be recognized from the sewage facilities debate is that there's a general lack of knowledge about pollution dangers and solutions. Until information is gained by both citizens and public officials, anti-pollution drives will be hampered.

No one should expect miraculous, instantaneous pollution remedies. But action must be taken to fill the gap in information. Citizens should assume the responsibility of acquainting themselves with the problem. For example, attend the "Pollution Teach-in" on April 22 at the College of DuPage. Attend the discussions about air pollution at the Morton Arboretum on May 15. Investigate such local anti-pollution organizations as C of D's Environmental Council, the Industrial Areas' Foundation, the DuPage County Environmental Council, or the Cook County Clean Stream Committee.

Write your state and national congressmen demanding anti-pollution action.

It won't clear the air within the month, but it will hopefully set the stage for a more organized and effective movement. —Steve Mecker.

How much for education?

Sometimes I wonder how far the taxpayer's dollar can be stretched before the elasticity is gone.

As long as there are children, and it looks as though they'll be around in even greater abundance, there is going to be a need for more classrooms and additional schools to accommodate them.

Our future depends on the educated masses and each adult generation is responsible for helping to provide resources for those who follow. There is no end in sight and with this in mind there is need for deep and sincere soul-searching by each DuPage taxpayer.

Glenbard High School District 87's referendum was defeated the first time by some 800 votes, the second time by 1,500 votes and it called for over a million dollars less than the original bond issue. Grade school bond issues are presented, then those for junior high and it is always the poor high school that gets last consideration. By this time ole John Q. is drained and he sees nothing but empty pockets in his future and he is to be pitied, particularly if he happens to be a senior citizen.

Since the majority of voters on bond issues happen to be the older residents I wonder why the apathy on the part of the absent voters.

The last of my three children will be out of high school in another year and won't be affected by the inevitable double shifts. He, as well as my other two, attended schools built by fellow taxpayers and I'm willing to help those who are coming along and those as yet unborn.

We were attracted to this area because of the fine school system and it just doesn't make sense to support the lower levels that feed into our high schools if we don't support them too. Glenbard high schools have a present capacity of 7,200 students — where are we going to put the additional 4,800 more that are expected by 1975?

Sometimes I've wondered if taxes should be lightened for older folks living on fixed incomes and if families should pay according to the number of children they bear and eventually pack off to school. Maybe this would make one think twice about adding to an already heavy population...then again it may make a child unwanted and unhappy.

If our experts can't find the solution I don't know why I think I can, but I do know that I want to continue to live in an educated society. I want each succeeding generation to have the same educational opportunity that I had — that my children had. —Kay Frost.

A page of opinion

Basic transportation needs aging

By Edward Pflum

This is the season for Auto Shows, so in keeping with the current fad for economy, we attended the Chicago Basic Transportation Car Exhibition. The show was held at the Chicago Coliseum, or as the industry refers to it "the Basic Exhibition Hall."

We were met at the door by the CBTCE's public relations officer and news manager, Dudley Dimwitty. We immediately became fast friends with Dudley, who offered to act as our guide to the show (and introduce us to the models).

On our way to the first display, Dudley told us a bit of the CBTCE's philosophy. "We of the CBTCE believe in true economy cars, not those \$2,000 preverisons (sic) they have at that other auto show."

We came to the first exhibit. "This is a good example of what I'm talking about: the 1959 DeSoto station wagon. A real economy car, this beauty goes for only \$150. The model on display has several optional features: cracked vinyl upholstery, a sometimes automatic transmission, iron oxide coated exhaust system - a real winner."

Does this one have any options?

"This is your really basic transportation; however, it does have one extra feature: when you get up to cruising speed, a couple of the spark plug leads falls off to save gas."

What sort of mileage can we expect?

"Well only about 8 or 9 MPG on Premium, but you make it up on the low purchase price. Notice the tires. Just like the drag racers use. Slicks. Look under the hood. See that thick, protective coating of grease, dirt and oil?"

What is the faucet in the radiator hose for?

"That's a real engineering marvel."

What does it do, we queried?

"No one knows."

"Let's go to another stand. Oh! Here's a good one: a 1963 Corvair. Ever since Nader, Corvairs have been good B.T. cars."

We declined Dudley's offer to see more, pleading an early deadline.

We did ask Dud one more question before leaving: do you think the Maverick, Hornet, Gremlin, Duster and the like will ever evolve into true basic transportation cars?

"I feel certain they will. Just give them a few years."

Lambert rd., Chapter IX

Anyone who has had a good pair of shoes ruined by the mud, gotten his car stuck in the quagmire, or had his car - and his spine - disassembled by chuckholes is aware the parking lot - Lambert Rd. situation has reached crisis proportions.

The overflow parking lot, east of Lambert Rd., is infested with potholes - some of them three feet across. The original layer of gravel has sunk beneath the surface, surrendering the lot to a layer of mud which makes it impossible to tell where the hard-packed gravel leaves off and the treacherous mud of the surrounding ground begins.

The edge of the pavement of Lambert Rd. has been crumbling all winter until the road is now, in some places, barely one lane wide. It is entertaining to watch a line of cars do the "Lambert Rd. Mambo" on their way to school, but the humor soon departs when it is your tires being ruined and your wheels being bent by the vicious surface.

The physical solutions to both these problems are obvious: the parking lot and Lambert Rd. must be repaired. The parking lot must be graded, packed, and more gravel laid down. Lambert Rd. needs a total repaving and, preferably, widening. The temporary patchings used on the road have lasted but a few weeks at best.

The political solution, namely where is the money going to come from, is not so evident. The maintenance of the parking lot is wholly the responsibility of the College. Lambert Rd., however, is county property, maintained by Milton township. Both these agencies plead lack of funds to finance repairs.

We suggest that a fee be charged for the parking sticker. The fee need only be one or two dollars per vehicle. The monies thus collected could be used to keep the parking lots in repair. That \$8,000 or so should be sufficient to do the task. Or, the funds could be donated to the township for improvements to Lambert Rd. Possibly this would shame the township into action.

We are hesitant to advocate yet another expense to be borne by the students, but the situation has become desperate. Anyone who doubts that drastic action is necessary need only imagine what the situation will be like next year, if enrollments reach the projected 9,000 students. —Edward Pflum.

Dissent to pass-fail

The whole idea of going to college is to improve your education to the point where you can better achieve the goals you have set for yourself. With this in mind I can tell you that if the "pass-fail" system is instituted it would greatly reduce the effectiveness of the educational system.

The present grading method (A,B,C, etc.) was set up not only as a means of rating students but to create an incentive for the students to improve themselves. If pass-fail is put into action, this incentive would be removed. Also, the present system serves to show how well a student has mastered the entire subject, which after all is the purpose of the course, anyway. With pass-fail a student could get by just by knowing one area of the subject.

To have pass-fail as an elective grading system would be pointless too. A good student would want his A or B figured into his grade average so the person who chose to go pass-fail would be getting the equivalent of a C or D anyway and when a future employer looked at the record he would know this, so the system is wasted here.

Pass-fail is not the only change being advocated in the grading system. The plan to do away with the F grade is also being discussed. This plan seems to be the one with the most promise. By getting an automatic W in place of failing, a student isn't done any particular good except that he is spared the irreparable harm of an F on his permanent record.

The automatic W is an entirely different concept from pass-fail. It is fair for the good student and gives the person who is having trouble in a class the chance to hang on until the end and get everything possible out of a course instead of dropping a class with two weeks left or suffering the consequences of an F on the record. This is in direct contrast with the pass-fail which penalizes the good student, does nothing for the average student, and completely ignores the student who is failing a course.

So it is obvious that if any change is to be adopted it should be the automatic W; and the pass-fail should be set aside for good. —Pat Douglas.

Bra-burning a bust

It was nothing compared to last summer's "Bra-Less Day"; as a matter of fact, "Bra-Burning Friday" almost appeared as though it didn't come off at all.

The only thing to be said for it is that the C. of D. Women's Liberation Corps did attract a good sized crowd -- mostly males who were there, eagerly awaiting to witness the destruction of their egos. Credit must also be given to the Corps for being there on time, that is, I think they were there.

The Corps, which has been underground till this event was planned, apparently decided at the last minute that it would stay underground. Possibly it's just as well nothing did get going. Who knows what might have happened? There was talk of drafting some unsuspecting coeds into the movement but cooler heads prevailed.

Yet, take heart girls, in spite of everything, you did make one big accomplishment — you proved that the student body is not dead and that given the proper incentive it will show its interest.

— Patrick Douglas

Millions of years ago prehistoric animals roamed DuPage County. After a shift in the Earth's axis the climate took a sudden change, moving the polar icecaps directly on DuPage County. The unsuspecting dinosaurs could not adapt fast enough to withstand the Arctic cold. All of them died off. Or did they...

Recently, Lambert Rd. has been badly mutilated by thousands of

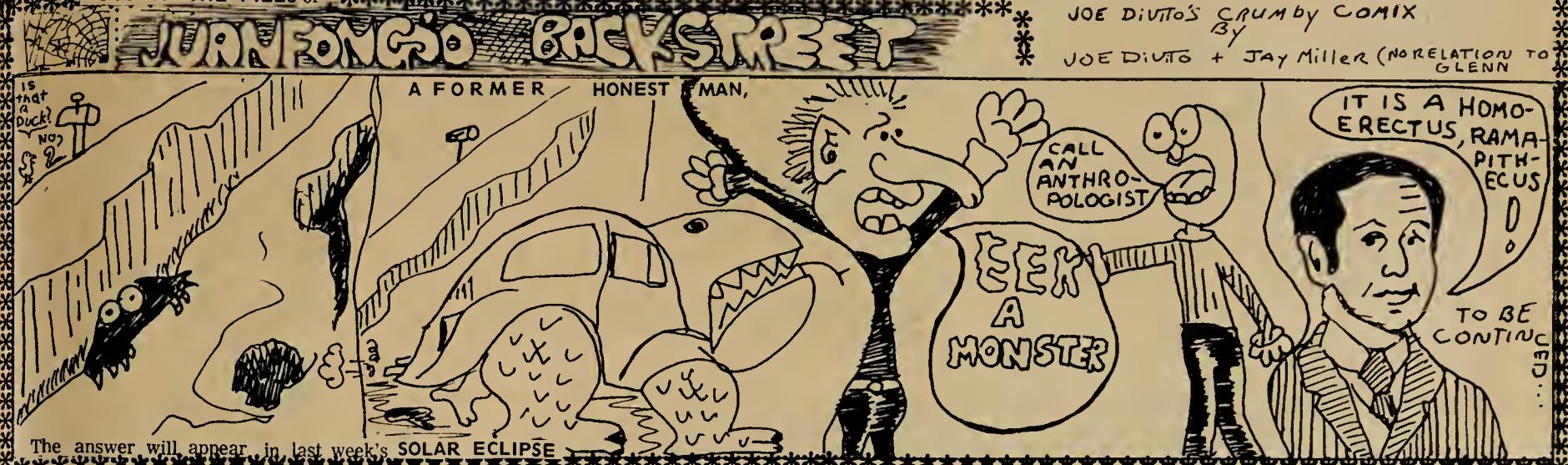
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Per Copy
of
chicken
Disease

cars and trucks going to C of D. During the height of the rush hour on Lambert a tremendous crack opened up revealing a huge subterranean cavern. Long covered through eons of time this cavern could be the most tremendous archaeological finds of all times. A mutant that was half Tyrannosaurus Rex and half Volkswagen, slowly slithered its slinky, slimy, subterranean body out of the orifice to become C of D's Tyranavolksrex!

"OUT OF THE FILES of"

JOE DIVITO'S CRUMBY COMIX

BY JOE DIVITO + JAY MILLER (NO RELATION TO GLENN)



The answer will appear in last week's SOLAR ECLIPSE

Auto World

By H.L. Perina
water buffalo pants

For those of you whose energies are stifled while we are still awaiting the coming of Spring, the College of DuPage's own original sportscar club may have a solution to your situation in the many events to be presented in the near future. Among those events is the sports car club's sixth road rallye, "The Foolish Roadrunner II."

The rallye will be held March 21 at night and the starting point is the C of D parking lot. It will be a low pressure novice gimmick event and should prove enjoyable for all. Use some of your untapped energy to go to the Student Activities Office and pre-register for this outstanding event.

GRAND PRIX GRAND PRIX GRAND PRIX. As you may have gathered the sports car club is presenting an exclusive showing April 18 of the feature film, "Grand Prix" at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for guests. You should never see Summer if you miss this one. Bring your helmet and driving gloves and come very early to find a spot in the first row.

Other movies that will be shown during the sports car club's "The Five" film festival are: "How I Won the War," April 25, starring Beatle John Lennon; "Masculine-Feminine" May 9. This movie is an ideal vehicle for the relief of ex-

cess energy: "Don't Look Back" starring Bob Dylan and his Buick six will be shown May 16; and last but not least, a film which at this time must be kept secret for fear of the overwhelming effect it will have on the student body. (This film must be a super-exclusive first for the College of DuPage but try as we did, we could not learn the title of this film) The film is planned for June 6.

As you can see, car buffs, you will have something to occupy your time. So until next time, zoo fans, this is H.L., Larry, Frank, and staff riding off into the sunset singing an a'capella version of "Magical Mystery Tour."

A personal view . . .

What we need - heavy music

By Judy Peterson

Many students can barely tolerate the Campus Center. They are long past the saturation point when it comes to rapping to the same people on the same subjects, playing cards, or drinking the stagnant coffee. At last there is a ray of hope—or is there? Music! It can lift the tired spirits, it can turn you on, it can make life worth living. But it must be the right kind of music!

For the majority of DuPage students the "right kind" of music is "heavy". Heavy music is hard to describe in words. But when you hear it-wow! It reaches right inside to the very core of your being. It wakes you up and this is what most students need.

I can't help remembering with fondness the Student Center last year which contained a juke box with heavy music. We had a choice of what we could hear and hear we did. The music played constantly. There were very few faculty members present. It was truly a haven for students.

But this year we have a problem—the ever-present faculty. They would rather not hear heavy music, we have been informed by a member of the entertainment committee. Of course we figured that the older generation could not appreciate heavy music. But Glen Miller (as suggested by a cartoon in The Courier)? Fortunately we have not been subjected to anything by him yet (or have we; I wouldn't recognize him if I heard him).

But we have yet to get much heavy music either. Wait, I remember one heavy tune, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida", a classic. How invigorating it was to walk into the center and hear that. Oh yes, we have gotten a few cuts off the new Beatles album; unfortunately the record skipped badly, a sound that sets on edge any music buff's teeth.

COUNCIL TO MEET

College of DuPage Environmental Council will meet at noon Friday, March 13, in Room J-131. All members are urged to attend.



But how about tunes by Grand Funk Railroad, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Led Zeppelin, and even some of the "lighter heavies," such as Chicago? Music such as Thom O'Donnell recommends. Give the students what they want!

I would like to see the results of the music survey conducted in the center last week. I would venture a guess that many students suggested heavy music. I would also venture a guess that the faculty suggested no music. Who is to win? So far the music we have had, such as Johnny Rivers, is little better than no music. Because in a place like the Campus Center where the atmosphere should be lively in order to keep the people from passing out, soft dreamy music is just not practical. (For all of you who want to study, try your luck at the IRC).

I hope that we reach a healthy compromise since it appears inevitable that we have to have one. Perhaps heavy music played only moderately loud, interspersed with lighter stuff. Then those who want to dig on music can, and those who want to engage in "stimulating conversation" can. But no one should have to feel hopelessly trapped by boredom!

Scholarship offered in Medical Tech.

A \$500 scholarship to enable a junior college graduate to continue on through college in preparation for professional Medical Technology, is being offered this year by the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology.

To qualify, students must be eligible to enter a college curriculum as a full junior. They must have had enough science to complete their academic requirements for medical technology (which include 24 quarter hours each in chemistry and biological sciences and a course in mathematics) before entering their fourth or final year of clinical training in a Medical Technology Education Program accredited by the American Medical Association.

Check with the Financial Aids and Placement office, Room K136, for a list of affiliated colleges and AMA-approved hospital schools. Deadline is April 1, 1970 for filing applications.

Black Orgy

Friday the 13th

See the Devil at work . . .

in

"Rosemary's Baby"

starring Mia Farrow

and

"Magic Childe"

with Music to Chill the Soul

Flick at 8 p.m.

Music at 9:30 p.m.

Others

\$1.00

C. of D.

Students

50c

College of DuPage
22nd and Lambert Rd.
Glen Ellyn

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

The winter season of athletics has slipped away from College of DuPage with many pleasant as well as not so pleasant memories to this sportswriter.

It has been a season, for some, of humiliation and defeat while others, the adventure into the athletic program here has been very profitable.

The wrestlers, besides gaining more personnel over last year's season, gained more experience with which to work with next year. Coach Al Kaltopen sent Dave Hejmanek to the nationals where he took one of the top eight places.

The hockey team went undefeated until the last game of the season, when they were disappointed by Morton 2-1. But with a record of 13-1, there can be no dissatisfaction in their abilities. Next year, coach Herb Salberg will retain most of his players from this season and hopes to add to his roster with players from the surrounding area leagues.

The gymnasts, behind Tom Sinon and Don Gardiner, managed an 8-1 record in their first season of competition. Coach Dave Webster did an excellent job despite the absence of apparatus, and lack of experience with some of his squad. Although they will lose Sinon, their heaviest point scorer, the experience from this season and Webster's coaching ability could get them over the hill next year.

The tankmen, although they fizzled in national competition had their greatest thrill in upsetting Morton by one point in their last meet of the year.

Finally, there is the basketball team, which has had its ups and downs this season. They have moaned all season about the low attendance as if they were being paid from box office receipts for their abilities. They were abhorred to see a losing story about their club in the paper and went as far as to blame the referees for a defeat that bulged by 16 points.

The DuPage hockey team went undefeated for 13 games, but they didn't seem to mind the empty stadiums they played in at 8 a.m. or 10:30 at night. The gymnasts consistently did their routines in front of only judges and no fans. And the wrestlers know one has to be an avid wrestling fan to sit through a meet. I haven't heard them complain, although I know that every athlete wants to be recognized for his efforts.

Basketball is one of the greatest spectator sports because it is inside, it's fast and mostly exciting. The fans are free from the elements inside a stadium, or field house. The game is fast moving, but once a team makes the game a one sided affair the excitement is lost from it.

No one can invent excuses for a team that habitually loses. Coach Don Sullivan, after being approached for some information about a game said, "I don't remember much about it. It was a nonconference game anyway and I don't think it should be publicized."

Any athlete can go along with forgetting about the losses. Nobody wants to remember his failures, especially consistent ones.

The New York Rangers used to be a losing hockey team until Emile Francis took over the coaching chores. "The first thing we had to do," he said, "was knock all the excuses out of the hat. There were so many excuses for losing in New York. The city, the commute, the anonymity. Hell, who wants to be recognized if he is a loser? I sure as hell don't. If I'm a loser I don't want anybody to know who I am."

Emile Francis has brought the Rangers from a cellar dwelling club to an upper division contender in the National Hockey League. He has many of the same players of the "losing" Rangers and has transformed their attitudes into optimism. He has steered them away from excuses and molded them into one of the winningest teams in hockey.

The DuPage cagers seemed to think that the recognition of only their efforts would put them onto the winning track.

Winning and losing is a team effort. No one else is to blame for successes or failures of an individual team. It is in themselves and in the coach and there can be no excuses. Hell, who wants to be recognized if he is a loser? I sure as hell don't.

COLLEGE OF



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Gymnasts eye Nationals

Compiling an 8-5-1 record, the College of DuPage gymnasts will be bound for Miami, Florida for the NJCAA gymnastics championships on March 27 and 28.

Paced by co-captain Tom Sinon, who has accumulated 25 individual wins this season and co-captain Don Gardiner, the team hopes to come home with a national ranking even though this is their first year of competition.

Coach Dave Webster will make the trip with gymnasts: Paul Derpack, Dan Hesselgrave, Jim Lillig, Chris McLaughlin, Scott Smith, Jeff Ware and co-captains Sinon and Gardiner, in hopes of upsetting defending national champion, Miami Dade, who is hosting the meet, and Odessa Community College (Texas), who is expected to make a strong showing for the national crown this year.



Tracksters win quad

College of DuPage thinclads put it all together against Kennedy-King, Blackhawk, and Thornton on Tuesday, March 2. They clobbered the opposition scoring 68 points to Kennedy-King's 29½, Blackhawk's 27½ and Thornton's 3 points.

The Chaparrals copped eight of 12 first places to run away from the field. DuPagers Dale Fash, Frank Focha, Bob Harrazin, and Dave Wasz edged Kennedy-King at the tape in a stirring duel in the mile

relay.

However, Friday against Wisconsin State University at Platteville, North Central and Alivet Nazerene, DuPage took third behind some very tough competition by four year institutions.

Despite the dismal results it gave the trackmen experience in the tough competition that they will face later in the season.

Belanger is 'most valuable'

By Len Urso

Center Jim Belanger has been named most valuable College of DuPage basketball player and best defensive player by his teammates.

Belanger, who played basketball for Glenbard West, hopes to continue playing but is uncertain whether he'll be here next year.

In looking back at the season, Belanger said the team had the ability, but many players were inconsistent, probably because the entire team was composed of freshmen.

"It's hard to get up for all the games time after time," he said.

Belanger tries to be a complete ball-player at all times. He feels his quickness on the court helped him.

Belanger said many students didn't realize the contribution Craig Thulin made to the club, probably because of Thulin's modest personality. Belanger said, "Thulin was the most under-rated ballplayer on the team. He really helped us a lot."

Possible changes considered for gym

By Tim Trenkle

Possible changes for the new gym are being considered for the future, according to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at College of DuPage.

Consideration is being given to putting in a moveable seating arrangement to accommodate more people for athletic events, he said.

Thought is also being given to putting in a net for the baseball team to use as a batting cage. The golf team could also benefit from this for use as an indoor driving range, he noted.

Dr. Palmieri said a shot putt pit might be put in the main floor of the gym.

Lack of funds cancels banquet

The winter banquet scheduled Saturday in the Campus Center has been delayed until May when it will be combined with the Spring banquet.

Dr. Joe Palmieri, director of physical education, said, "There just weren't enough funds to have the banquet and send the teams to the nationals too. The majority of athletes and coaches agreed to the delay, however, and gives the boys a chance to go to national competition."

Intramural report

Over 350 DuPage students have taken advantage of Herb Salberg's intramural program this winter. Basketball was the biggest attendance getter with about 150 boys showing up for competition. Skiing drew 75 enthusiasts out to Four Lakes during the season.

In basketball, the Nickel Bag managed a 35-23 victory last Thursday in a defensive battle for the Western Division Title. The Bulls took the bid for second place honors as they outscored the Tycoons 53-51, and won the right to play the first place Bullets for the East Division championship.

The East-West playoff series,

which will host the best out of three games, kicks off today in the C of D gym.

In intramural bowling, which has drawn over 60 competitors, Don Miller scored the highest game of the week with a 211. Team competition finds the Hang-ups in first place with a 5-0-1 record, while the Gamblers trail them one game behind. Blind Faith, Limeys, Holly Rollers, 3 is a crowd, Cold Soup, Alley Cats, Patriots, and Boo Boston finish out the standings.

Indoor Tennis ends this Thursday and the winners of the competition will be announced first thing next quarter.

Have Time Between Classes?

Have A Ball at . . .

HESTERMAN BOWL

"The Family Bowl"

Dining Room open 6-12 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

500 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn

Student Senate throws out Administration's publicity code

By John Alexa

An administration-sponsored publicity code drew a stormy rejection from the Student Senate March 12. Sen. Fred Robinson, who led the opposition, said the bill should be sent back with the words "Go to hell" printed on the front of it.

In its place, the Senate proposed its own publicity code, tabled it, and then passed an outside speakers policy on March 19.

Text of administration-sponsored code for distribution of printed material is on Page 2.



Five students hung a dummy in the Campus Center Friday, March 13, supposedly representing both John Paris, dean of students, and Ernest LeDuc, director of Student Activities. The action was taken as a protest against the administration's proposed publicity code jointly authored by Paris and LeDuc.

Photo by Dave Denk



Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. President delivers denunciation of administration's proposed publicity code. Nanci described the code to students and went on to tell students that they should stand up for their rights to freedom of speech and press. The address, given Friday, March 13, drew the attention of most students in the campus center.

The tabled publicity code will be brought up at today's meeting.

Because of the newspaper's deadline, The Courier was unable to cover the March 12 meeting and did not come out the next week because of finals.

The Senate received this publicity code believing that it will go into effect on April 1 and that the senators had no powers to reject it or change it.

Sen. Robinson said if the student government has no power at all then it should be abolished.

This bill should be sent back and we should write a new one, said Sen. Andy Morgan.

"I would like to congratulate the Senate on its emotional response towards an important issue. I urge the senate to be rational on this issue," said Roger Whitacre.

Ernest LeDuc, director of Student Activities, got up to speak about the administration code, but the meeting lost all forms of order and went out of control.

The meeting was adjourned and the senators went to consult Dr. Rodney Berg, college president; John Paris, dean of students and LeDuc about the publicity code.

The new student publicity code, drawn up by Ed Marx and Bruce Senneke, differed from the administration code in that it ap-

pointed the A.S.B. Senate the power to review any appeals made by people who were not allowed to distribute printed matter.

The outside speakers policy that was passed states the following:

Outside speakers may be cleared to appear on campus by the following College officials in the following instances:

A. To appear before a general student audience, Director of Student Activities.

B. To appear before a general student, faculty, and community group, Vice President-Community Relations, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

C. To appear before a faculty-student group, Dean of Faculty and Director of Student Activities.

If clearance to speak is denied then an appeal may be made to the president.

"The College Administration may seek from any outside speaker agreement on the following provisions:

1. Because the Board of education is ultimately responsible for the operation of the college, speaker clearance may be reviewed by the President of the College and/or the Board of Education.

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COURIER

Volume 3 No. 21

April 2, 1970

Student douses bookstore fire

College of DuPage is grateful to Peter Houghtaling, 617 Fairview Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Houghtaling, a student, was about to leave school at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, when he noticed smoke rising from the roof of the college bookstore. He immediately raced from the parking lot to the building, where he attempted to smother the flames. With the aid of other students, he used a fire extinguisher to control the blaze until the Glen Ellyn Fire Department arrived.

Houghtaling not only prevented serious damage to the bookstore, but undoubtedly saved hundreds of dollars worth of textbooks.

Expanding DuPage eyes 'cluster' college concept

By Linda Almdale

Concern about the present organizational structure of College of DuPage which was expressed at a week-end meeting of administrators, deans, and department heads led to an open meeting of faculty, students, and administrators Tuesday.

Although the meeting was not well-publicized, the college's largest lecture room was filled to capacity. Students were the first to arrive. They filled the first two rows of seats, and faculty reaction was surprise, to say the least. It was amusing, and perhaps enlightening, to observe faculty walk into the room, gaze in astonishment at the student faces, back out of the room shaking their heads, check out the room number, and walk back in.

In the absence of Bob Brockob, who was to be the discussion moderator, Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, and Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, directed the discussion.

Dr. Anthony has recently been traveling in California observing cluster colleges in operation. Anthony predicted a student body of 22,000 and faculty of 600-700 here by the year 1980. Anthony pointed out College of DuPage has brought in innovative faculty who have been stifled by the department structure now in existence.

One of the alternatives to our present system is the "cluster college." The concept is basically many small colleges within a large system. An individual college would have perhaps 1000 students, 40 faculty, and one administrator. Perhaps each college unit would have a theme, such as, The College of Urban Life. Prospective students would enroll in the college of their choice, and would spend two years in that unit.

The problem which both Berg and Anthony stressed throughout the meeting was that C of D was begun with the primary goal of keeping individual concern about the individual students. Both administrators felt that the college had gone far away from its original goals.

Berg asked the following questions: "How do we get away from a mass of students and faculty and give them faces again?" and "Is there a way to relate a group of students with a group of faculty better than we have been?" Anthony stressed that we are presently on a research-oriented structure, and this is not the proper structure for a community college.

Faculty and students raised questions about the presently planned facilities and the feasibility economically of having

continued on page 2

Noted ecologist Dr. Rene Dubos to speak April 22

By Pat Douglas

Dr. Rene Dubos, world-renowned ecologist, will speak at an all-day teach-in April 22 in the Campus Center. College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) has organized the meeting.

Dr. Dubos studied at Rutgers and has worked continuously at Rockefeller University, except for a two-year period on faculty of the Harvard University Medical School. He is a noted author, and he received the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his book on man and the environment, *So Human An Animal*.

Dr. Dubos will speak at 10 a.m. Following him in the afternoon will be several other speakers including a representative from Commonwealth Edison.

Dave Malek, council president, said he hopes this program will introduce more people to the goals of CODEC. It will be open to everyone whether they are students here or not.

The council did not hold a meeting last week. Beginning this week it will meet every Friday at noon. This week it will be either in J-131 or J-133, and all students are invited to attend.



Students, faculty, and administrators listen to discussion of "cluster college" concept being considered as a possibility for College of DuPage.

INSIDE

President's List for scholarship, Page 6.

Auto World was at the big Florida race which Mario Andretti won. Page 7.

Breakdown of student activities budget, Page 3.

Strong letters this week, Page 5.

A student with a civil rights slide presentation has attracted much comment, Page 6.

Senate opposes tone and context of proposed code

continued from page 1

2. That the speaker's background and qualifications be introduced adequately in the area of which he is to speak.

3. That the speaker appear on campus at a scheduled time and place, in an area open to all.

4. That an optional (to be determined by the speaker) question period should be provided and the speaker shall attempt to fairly answer selected questions from the floor that have relevance and propriety to be determined by the speaker.

If the speaker or the subject matter is controversial, then the following rules should be followed.

A. The speaker will file a brief of his presentation with the College prior to the event.

B. An opposing point of view will be expressed either on the same program or within a reasonable length of time.

C. All speakers will have equal facilities.

During gallery time, Tony Veneny, student, said the senate and officials of Student Government should get on the ball and function in a responsible manner. If not, there will be impeachment proceedings against the Senate, he said.

Reorganization talk draws big turn-out

continued from page 1

separate colleges. Anthony said that economics aren't critical, and the plan can be carried out with the presently planned facilities. John Paris, dean of students, added: "The important thing is that we want to do it, and we have the means to do it."

There was never a lag in the discussion with both students and faculty asking and answering questions. Dr. Berg and Dr. Anthony seemed eager to hear student responses. The students numbered about 30, and, with the exception of two, seemed highly dissatisfied with the present structure.

Faculty opinions seemed for the most part highly conservative and hesitant about any change in the present system. However, the faculty in favor of a change showed great concern about helping the individual student learn what he comes to college to learn.

Dr. Berg pointed out that it is easy to say no to anything, because that would end the matter. But answering "yes" always entails more work for everyone. Some faculty seemed in favor of saving the system, and the "lecture is learning" approach. Dr. Anthony pointed out that psychologists have proven that learning must not be boring if it is to be meaningfully absorbed.

Although the meeting officially ended in an hour and a half, discussion went on as people walked out the door to their respective destinations. Certainly, the discussion will continue in classrooms, and between teachers and students outside of class. Dr. Anthony left the group thinking about one of his closing statements—"You can't get your education in a Skinner box."

Senators press college brass for details on code

By John Alexa

After the Student Senate meeting on March 12, many senators proceeded to the office of Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, to ask questions about the publicity bill.

"The purpose of the student government is to get students involved with policies and here the administration tells us that this bill goes into effect on April 1 without the consent of the students," said former Sen. Ron Murphy.

LeDuc said, "This is the policy that I have drawn up and the Senate may reject it or accept it. It is up to them. The only reason that I have set up a date on this is so that the student government will act quickly on the matter to

replace the inadequate policy that we have now."

According to current policies, no outside printed matter is allowed on campus.

The student senators left LeDuc's office and proceeded to draft their own publications code and have students sign a petition approving this matter.

The petition stated the following:

"Be it resolved that there will be no stipulations placed on any printed materials, speakers or any other publication that is on campus and which has originated from an on or off campus source."

The senators located John Paris,

dean of students, and presented the problem to him and asked him for the administration's viewpoint.

Paris said, "Over a year ago there had been no guidelines for on or off campus publications, so I inaugurated my own policy stating that no off campus publications are to be allowed onto campus and any publications originating from students or groups from the campus must be approved before they can be placed on bill boards.

"We were to follow this policy until we were to get something different. When I drew up this policy, I took into consideration not only the students but also of others since the students are not the only ones of the college community."

"Why doesn't the student senate

come up with something?" he asked. "In the last three to four months I have received proposals from three or four individual students, but I haven't received any proposals from the Student Senate."

"The Senate is willing to make a lot of noise, but when the chips are down nobody is willing to do anything," Paris said.

Ron Murphy said, "Whatever we do doesn't accomplish anything. I feel that I am a tool of the administration."

"I feel that there has been a misunderstanding," said Sen. Fred Robinson, "we were told at the senate meeting that this bill is law when in fact it is merely a proposal."

Text of controversial publicity code

I. Who may distribute printed matter?

Any student, faculty, or staff member of College of DuPage may distribute printed matter on campus. All individuals and/or organizations must abide by the regulations as set forth in Section III and IV. Business concerns and other off-campus groups may distribute printed matter by following the regulations as set forth in Section III and IV.

II. What may be displayed or distributed?

Printed matter (which includes newspapers, literature, circulars, handbills, posters, advertising, etc.) will be permitted provided that the regulations set forth applicable to that group, individual, organization, etc., are met; and provided that specific, federal, state or local laws are not violated.

(Caution: Any one distributing material is responsible to the laws, ordinances, etc., which may pertain to the matter being distributed.)

It is not the intent of the College to regulate or censor, in advance, literature available to the college community.

III. Where may printed matter

be displayed or distributed?

An area in the campus center (or other areas designated by the Publications Review Board) will be used. This area will have a bulletin board, a display rack, and a display table. One member of the group or organization may be present to handle the distribution and to explain it to interested persons. There shall be no distribution of matter except from these areas.

IV. How to distribute printed matter?

Individuals or groups desiring to display or distribute printed matter should go to the Student Activities Office. Anyone eligible to display or distribute printed matter will be given a registration form. The purpose of this registration is to maintain an information file in case such information is needed.

A sample of the material to be displayed or distributed shall be attached to the registration form and up-dated as necessary.

V. Publications Review Board

A committee called the Publications Review Board will be formed to deal with any complaints which may be filed. The

committee may consist of three faculty members, three students members and an advisor from the Office of Student Activities. Faculty and students shall be selected as follows:

One faculty member recommended by the Dean of the Arts Division.

One faculty member recommended by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

One faculty member recommended by the President.

Three student members randomly selected from student volunteers, using the lottery system. Responsibility for the lottery will rest upon the President of the Associated Student Body.

The non-voting advisor from the Office of Student Activities (except in case of tie vote) will be responsible for conducting meetings and handling correspondence.

Vacancies on the committee shall be handled in the same way

that the members are regularly selected.

VI. Complaint Procedure

All complaints must be made in writing and signed, and filed with the Office of Student Activities. All complaints are referred to the Publications Review Board who will consider such complaints and determine a course of action.

The Dean of Students (or his representative) will assume responsibility for referral of complaints to the Publications Review Board. The Review Board shall hold their meetings within 5 school days after notice to meet. Persons who file a complaint and the individual responsible for the printed matter being on campus may be asked to appear before the committee.

VII. This policy and these procedures will be reviewed periodically and revisions made as needed.

Teacher education grants offered

Illinois Teacher Education Scholarships are available to College of DuPage graduating students for the 1970-71 school year. To be eligible a student must have a 2.59 cumulative grade point average.

Persons interested in applying should visit K136 and ask for a Teacher Education Scholarship Card. The deadline for this scholarship is April 6, 1970.

Women's club offers coed grant

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship of at least \$200 to a young coed who attends College of DuPage and intends to return in the fall, 1970. Coeds now freshmen, who either live in the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area or attended high school in that area, and who intend to pursue courses to prepare her for a career in the business or professional world are eligible.

Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, Room K136.

WANT ADS

1959 Austin Healy, yellow roadster. Damaged front end. \$150 or will sell for parts. 858-1030.

Part quarter horse. Nine years old. Trained. \$225.00. Call after 6 p.m. 355-6270.

1969 Renault 10 sedan. Dark Green automatic. Very good condition. Reasonable. 858-1030.

I need a ride from Glen Ellyn to C.O.D. 1:00 class, back at 5:00. Will pay. 469-8953.

Auto Parts: Tri-power manifold and carbs, \$60 or best offer; Crane H-302 Cam (like new) \$60; Pontiac Heads remilled .02, \$30 or best offer; 398 Block \$30 or best offer. Call 627-5188, ask for Gary.

Wanted: Garage to rent. Need 2 car garage for 6 months for private auto work. Call 627-7284, ask for Steve or 629-4561, ask for Keith.

WANTED: young man to do masculine type housecleaning once every month. Pays \$2 an hour. Call 469-0870.

Ride wanted to Glen Ellyn daily from campus at 11 a.m. Will pay. Call 529-4689 after six o'clock.

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like tissues."

LIFE Magazine

"Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit. The first 'bird' he's caught with is a two-timing wife with stray-cat morals whom he conquers in the front seat of a car."

Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCORE CARD THAN A SCENARIO?"

—TIME Magazine

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MUSIC BY SONNY ROLLINS • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LEWIS GILBERT

April 10 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

C of D Students — ID's
Others \$1.00

Student activities budget up \$53,000 over last year

By Bill LeFevre

The 1970-71 College of DuPage Student Activities Budget, announced at the Senate Meeting, March 17, showed a \$53,000 increase over last year's budget.

ASB Comptroller Bruce Senneke said the chief factor in the increase is the growing enrollment. A total of 5,353 students enrolled this spring, and it is estimated that that number will reach 9,000 by next fall. The allocation of general fees

alone amounts to over \$120,000.00.

Senneke added that the College is becoming more sophisticated and attracting more varied and better qualified groups and entertainment to the Campus Center. Compared with last year's budget, pop concerts and mixers have increased by \$8,000.

DuPage will soon have an excellent marching band with the allotment of \$13,000.00 for uniforms.

Proposed detailed budget

Income	
Fees - Allocation of General Fees	\$ 120,100
Athletic	
Football	500
Basketball	300
Total Athletics	800
Student Publications	
COURIER	3,500
Literary Magazine	300
Total Publications	3,800
Performing Arts	
Theater Arts Productions	750
Music Concerts & Productions	750
Total Performing Arts	1,500
Program Activities	
Coffee Houses, Mini Concerts	500
Films	2,000
Pop Concerts, Mixers	15,000
Total Program Activities	17,500
Social Activities	
Homecoming	2,000
Spring Formal	2,000
Total Social Activities	4,000
Other Income	
(Cigarette Machine, Foosball, etc.)	500
Total Income	\$ 148,200
Expenditures	
Athletic	
Varsity Athletics	\$ 12,000
Intramurals	3,200
WARA	500
Cheerleaders	900
Total Athletics	16,600
Student Publications	
COURIER	\$16,350
Quarterly Magazine	10,000
Literary Magazine	2,300
Activities Calendar	2,500
Total Publications	31,150
Performing Arts	
Theater Arts	7,500
Music Concerts & Productions	8,000
Band, Orchestra, & Pom Pon Squad	15,000
Forensics	4,500
Total Performing Arts	35,000
Fine Arts	
Film Series	2,500
Speakers & Cultural Concerts	5,000
Art Exhibits & Shows	1,000
Total Fine Arts	8,500
Program Activities	
Coffee House, Mini Concerts	3,000
Noon Concerts	2,500
Mixers & Popular Entertainment	20,000
Total Program Activities	25,500
Recreational Activities	
(Picnics, outings, recreational equipment)	3,000
Total Recreational Activities	3,000
Social Activities	
Homecoming	3,100
Christmas Semi-Formal	1,500
Spring Formal	3,100
Total Social Activities	7,700
Student Government	
Salaries (Executive Board & Secretary-Bookkeeper)	4,500
Consumable Supplies	1,500
Travel	3,250
Operating Expenses	2,000
Total Student Government	11,250
Contingency	7,500
Campus Center Equipment & Equipment Repair	2,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 148,200

Grading system still headache for educators

Urge more campus plans

By Claude Knuepfer

The only student on the Grounds Committee would like to see that group study all the plans for the new campus besides helping to improve this campus.

Andy Swenson, sophomore, said that the joint student-faculty committee has until now concerned itself primarily with improvements on this campus, but that it is "time now" to "keep from having the same problems at the new campus as at the one we have now."

Improvements that were started by the committee and are now in evidence include "enforcement" of the parking rules and regulations, no smoking signs in classrooms and the iron frame door stops on the outside doors.

The committee also has a landscaping plan for the interim campus, a "windbreaker" to be placed between "K" and "J", and action to alleviate flooding on the walkways.

Any student who would like to be on the committee is welcome.

Forensic team takes first

College of DuPage forensics team captured a first place team trophy at the Kellogg Community College individual events tournament.

With 12 schools competing from the Midwest, Ball State University, Aquinas College, Kellogg Community College, Muskegon County Community College, and Western Michigan University placed behind DuPage in that order.

The events consisted of impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, persuasion, speech analysis, oral interpretation and multiple interpretation.

Trophies were given to the top three contestants in each event and certificates were awarded to those who made the final round and to those with overall "excellent" or "superior" ratings. The meet was March 14.

College of DuPage Associated Student Body Presents

Heavy II

Bangor Flying Circus Lake Shore Drive Constance Fleming

plus

Larry Lujack

Friday, April 3

8-12 p.m.

Campus Center

C. of D. Students \$2.00
Non-students \$3.00

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Senate snarls

In the last two weeks of the Winter Quarter the Student Senate finally started moving. Unfortunately, it would appear that senators were so happy with the prospect of doing something, that they forgot to think about what they were doing.

The Administration issued a publicity code which was to have gone into effect this quarter. The code appeared to be for the purpose of censoring printed material. It actually was probably the most permissive policy possible for the distribution of literature on campus. Perhaps what senators objected to was that the code appeared to be a directive from the administration to senators, and therefore students were apparently being excluded from policy making in the area of publicity.

The old publicity code, which is still in effect, states that no person or group from off campus may distribute literature or put up posters at the College of DuPage. This is about as limiting a policy as can be imagined.

The new publicity code was to have permitted anyone to hand out literature provided that they first registered a copy of whatever they were handing out with the Student Activities Office. Also the Student Activities Office would assign the person or group a table in the campus center from which they might distribute their information.

Censorship, if it might be called that, would be imposed by a publications review board to be made up of students and faculty. This review board would rule on the value of a piece of publicity only if a student or faculty member first complained about the material.

Whether or not this review board was liberal or conservative would of little difference. By the time a formal complaint was filed and distribution was stopped, probably everyone who might want a copy of what was being handed out would have one. So the censorship would be after the fact and it is probably gratifying to most people to see something or read something and then have it censored.

Senators also did not like the organization and method of selection prescribed for forming the publications review board. Several faculty members were to be appointed, while student members were to have been chosen by lottery from the entire student body.

Such grandstanding as the cancellation of the publicity code will only hurt the student senate in the long run. If the senate wants more responsibility and wants to make sure their legislation is enacted, they had better get a formal agreement set up with the administration. If the senate does not like the current publicity code they had better come up with another code, and something a little more sensible than letting anyone hand out anything they want to as the senate hopes to push through now.

There is such a thing as too liberal as well as too restrictive. If there is not some slight control over the distribution of literature on campus, the college leaves itself open legally. Perhaps the administration should get the college attorney to discuss with the senate the college's position in possible libel situations. But at any rate, the senate needs to start working with the administration and visa versa.

Bob Baker

Mail Trouble

Following the postal strike, we at the Courier have been wondering about a few of the inequities of the U.S. Mail system. On March 6 the Courier sent a couple of "letters to the editor" by first class mail over to the Naperville SUN newspaper in order that they might be typeset for printing the following Thursday. The copy was not received in Naperville until March 18, too late for publication. The mailing in of copy early was only an experiment which we do not intend to repeat.

About 350 Couriers are mailed out every 2 weeks to various people. The papers are sent 3rd class bulk rate. This is an extremely cheap rate and therefore one does not expect rapid delivery with 3rd class. However, after our first mailing this year, people in Chicago reported getting the Courier within 2 days of mailing. The Courier was not received in Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, or Lombard for 3 weeks from date of mailing.

When asked about this obvious inequity in the postal system, that people 40 miles away get papers 10 times faster than people 2 miles away, we were told by the postmaster in Glen Ellyn that as our newspaper constituted a business, we received preferred treatment in this area.

Most businesses have some sort of bulk permit for mailing. The only mail rate which pays for itself is 1st class. So why should a business get preferred treatment over an individual when it is the individual who in effect pays for the business mail to be delivered?

Bob Baker

Some frosh have to adjust to freedom

Now that all of us freshmen have become adjusted to college, I think we can reflect on our high school days and quite likely discover the vast differences between these two institutions of education.

Even the most unobservant student here can remember his high school days and recall the many changes which he experienced in his step toward better achievement.

Here at college there are no instructors to warn you of the perils of cutting class, no one to hide a cigarette from, and no one to force you to stick out a course which you might be failing.

There is more free time for the student, which he may spend either researching a term paper, talking with friends, or even sleeping. There are more students who share your interests and career goals, and more acceptance

of the slow-learning but eager individual.

There is no more childish behavior such as fighting, pranks, and insulting others. There are no more teachers who try to push Shakespeare into the mind of a future chemist or electrical engineer. There are no more "Mickey Mouse" restrictions such as dress codes and after-school detentions.

One word can probably summarize these differences: FREEDOM! Yet each and every one of us should realize that freedom isn't entirely free.

Freedom can creep up on the unwary student, pounce on him, and defeat him. In other words, college freshmen in particular must learn to adjust to the new freedom given them, not just accept it or realize it.

Perhaps I have been too critical of the high school system. I haven't meant to be. High schools must restrict the freedom they allow their students because they are just not ready for it.

I do feel, however, that many changes must take place in the high school system, changes to improve teaching standards and student interest.

I am not an education major, so I cannot elaborate on my ideas as carefully as I would like to. Yet, almost any student here who is a high school graduate should be able to see the need for these improvements. They must be made shortly if our country desires to remain the most advanced educationally, socially, and vocationally.

— Ralph C. Guglielmucci.

Big brother—how far away?

Remember a cat named George Orwell? He was English and he wrote a book that most of us read in high school. It described a world of the future where the Ministry of Peace waged war, the Ministry of Truth fabricated lies and the Ministry of Justice, will, I think you wonder. Does any of this sound familiar?

Today we have a Department of Defense, which with Presidential, not Congressional approval, is waging at least three undeclared wars in Southeast Asia. One in Vietnam, a CIA sponsored one in Laos, and a yet unpublicized one in Thailand.

Today we have an attempt by Spiro T. Agnew to manage the news.

Finally we have the Department of Justice. Under the inspired leadership of Attorney General John Mitchell, the Department has taken at least a half dozen steps backwards in civil rights by asking for "more time" in desegregation.

that will stand in history along with the equally emotional Hay Market Riot trial.

We also have Mr. Mitchell's post-inaugural statement that he would like to see the detention camp provision removed from the records.

Now we have his bill, recently proposed to Congress, that would allow any American citizen picked up, without being charged, to be subjected to fingerprinting, palm and foot printing, also saliva, urine, hair and handwriting tests. They can also place him in a lineup and take his picture for the files.

If you've forgotten the title of Orwell's novel it was 1984. That's some 14 years from now but one begins to wonder.

In a meeting held March 12 Dean of Students John Paris and interested students were discussing who would be allowed to publicize on campus. Mr. Paris made several attempts to swing the

conversation to "obscene" literature. As if to imply this should be and is the Administration's only objection to freedom of publicity, but as was finally pointed out by this author, it just is not so. The Administration's main worry is political leafletting, the SDS and Black Pantherbrand.

As you know DuPage county is one of the conservative strongholds of America and what with the financial situation of the college the Administration does not want anything to rock the boat.

We at The Courier understand the situation, but we also believe that the students here at College of DuPage are aptly equipped to digest all forms of literature and support that which is believed just and reject that which is unjust.

We call on the Administration to allow the students the right to make their own decisions in matters that concern them. We are ready.

Thom O'Donnell

Coed wakes up silent majority at C of D

An inspirational event took place last Monday in Room J-145. For a moment, the ever present racial tension, which seems to hang over each of us, was brought out into the open and to the attention of 40 white political science students. What brought about this idealistic atmosphere?

Tranita Jackson, a Negro coed at DuPage, worked for three months preparing a combination of song and slides which depicted her feelings on Civil Rights and the way she sees America. Sometimes serious, sometimes humorous, often painful, her program brought to those students many varied reactions, noticeable to this viewer. Some laughed, some frowned, some looked puzzled and indeed some looked embarrassed. Different reaction from different people is what this world is all about.

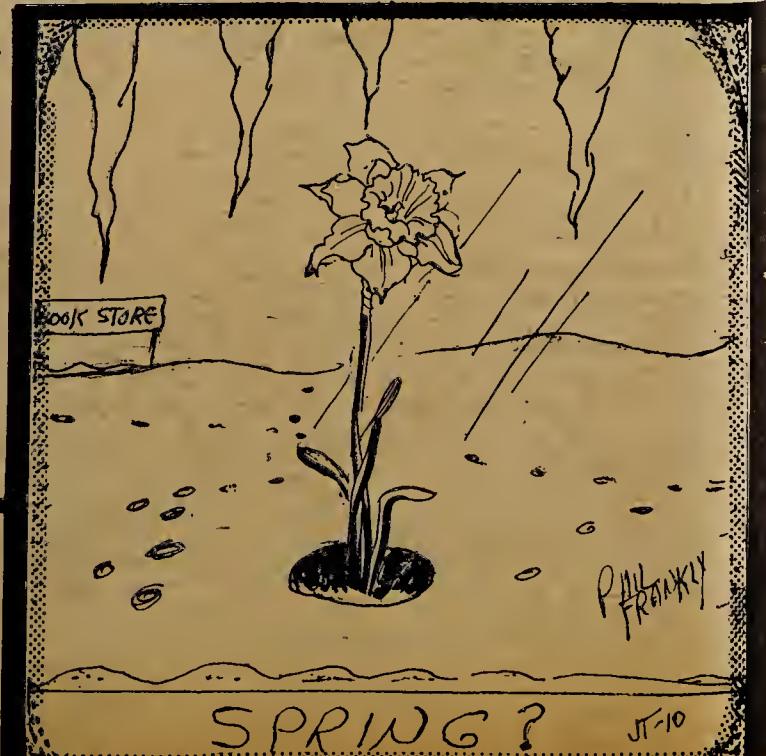
If it takes something clever and

GOP CONVENTION

C. of D. College Republicans will attend the Annual Midwest Convention of the C.R.'s in Indianapolis on April 10, 11, and 12.

All CR members are invited or any student who would like to visit a political convention.

never know about the so-called nasty little situations we are all involved in. I would enthusiastically recommend that everyone let Miss Jackson know that you are interested in seeing her project so that she can set up another showing. It may do you a WORLD of good! — Randy Meline



SPRING?

JT-10

Letters letters letters letters letters letter

ASB Senate ends quarter in a mess

To the editor:

Last quarter ended in a horrendous state for those involved in student government and the student body. Verbal attacks were launched by concerned students against both the administration and student government. This stemmed from a bill presented to the A.S.B. senate dealing with the distribution of printed matter. The bill had the stipulation stating that it would go into effect on April 1, 1970, no matter what the senators felt.

Some senators suggested that the bill be sent back to the administration with "go to hell" written on it. It was suggested by others that this approach is untactful and childish. That is true, but was it tactful for the administration to present this bill the way they did? The students should have some say as to what they read or see. I could care less what or where people read. The where and the what doesn't make it any more susceptible to me if I don't want to read it.

I had asked other students on campus how they felt about the distribution of printed matter. Their feelings were mixed and many had no concern at all except for one issue. That is, they were concerned about the type of individuals distributing the materials. They were concerned about people with long hair, their life-style philosophies and their mode of dress. This attitude also prevails among the A.S.B. Senate. I see senators depriving the "hippies" their fundamental right to voice their opinions. The sight of this only makes me sick. I feel that a minority has been wronged and I plan to right this wrong by allowing anyone-whether he be green, red, white, black, long haired or short, dressed or naked-with a legitimate gripe or bill, to use my Senate seat and air their views.

The A.S.B. Senate is designed to represent each and every student representing a wide variety of beliefs and practices. When it fails to do this, then it must be changed. If change is not possible, it must be abolished.

Fred Robinson
A.S.B. Senator

ASB reform ideas from Ex-Sen. Hinz

Dear Editor,

As a former student and senator at C of D I have maintained an interest in what happens at C of D, particularly in student government. I am now active with another college's student government and now feel that as an outsider that I can offer impartial suggestions as to the improvement of a student government which is in poor shape.

(1) Abolish the office of executive vice-president. Give the power of the former to the president. This will tend to force the executive and legislative branches to come into closer communion. There is a gap now between the two branches, this move will help close it.

(2) Parliamentary procedure to be used in the strictest sense of the word. An impartial parliamentarian to be selected by the president to lead the meetings in his absence, which should not be too frequent.

(3) Reduce the size of the Senate. As of now its large size makes it an unwieldy body and many seats are filled by unqualified people. A smaller size would make competition for seats more keen and more difficult for unqualified to be elected, which would result in a small but more select and elite group of senators who are more able to foster cooperation between themselves. With fewer senators students would also be able to identify who is in the senate. I believe that it is obvious now that there are a good number of senators who do not belong there. They contribute nothing to C of D. Six senators would be able to accomplish far more.

(4) Make club presidents members of the Senate. This would tend to create a closer liaison between the student government and the various clubs. The only restriction placed upon the presidential senators would be that they would not be allowed to chair permanent committees. As a consequence of this move the office of coordinating vice-president might be eliminated. The former's powers (if any remain) could be given to the president.

(5) Consider eliminating the judicial branch. The judicial branch seems to contribute little if anything and has in fact little purpose.

(6) Like it or not, people of 17-20 are not seasoned statesmen. Hence, it might be wise to cooperate with the faculty and administration, not against them as is the fad with certain unbright students.

Respectfully,
Bill Hinz

Student of Adams State College
No. 88 Girault Hall
Alamosa, Colo. 81101

Exec. V.P. vents wrath

To the Editor:

The following is the text of a letter dated March 13 I sent to John Paris, dean of students. - Edward Marx

Dear Mr. Paris,

I am certain that you are aware of the circumstances that occurred on March 12, 1970, as a result of a proposed publicity code. That day was one filled with much rancor and much of what was said by both sides, administration and students, was in haste and incoherent. I feel we made mistakes, I know I did, and I am sure you must feel the same. Now we must both be big and swallow our pride and redress what was destroyed yesterday; mainly, mutual trust and understanding.

I can speak for the Senate and the students in saying that the policy given yesterday was both uncalled for and unacceptable. It was uncalled for because it was presented to us, though the Office of Student Activities, without so much as a question as to where we stand. The argument for this is that no action was taken on this

matter for two years so, therefore, some type of policy is better than none at all. Yet, you are the first to give us the old pep talk and you say we are moving rapidly and in the right direction; that we are the most organized and most active Senate yet. Then why in hell didn't you come to us before feeding us your proposal? We are currently working on a new policy governing publicity, but did you come to find out this before you acted? No, not at all! To you the Senate is as inconsequential as all the previous were.

I am, as well as the rest of the Senate is, beginning to wonder where the rest of the administration stands on the A.S.B. Senate. Do we represent merely a pacifier to the students to keep them quiet? Or are we in existence so that this school can obtain certain state funds? We would honestly like to exactly know where we stand in relation to the school as a whole, and not a week, month, or quarter from now, but right now!

The proposal is seen as unacceptable by us because we feel that we really don't need any governance over printed material, speakers, or any other media on or off this campus. This is a direct denial of a person's individual freedom. If a student reads or hears any material, it is up to him or her to decide whether it is trash or not, and we should not and cannot impair this right! And there is no argument that can be given that will change our minds. I especially do not like Section V allowing for a Publication Review Board. Review what? When asked about the Review Board, an administration member said this was just to placate the conservative element of the community. Why should we? If we believe that a person has certain unalienable rights, then to hell with what the community says. If they don't pass a certain referendum in response to our actions, then they are just hurting themselves and their children by denying them the full benefits that an institution of this type has to offer. And need I say, the type of benefits are far better and in greater number than any other school has to offer. Of course, we are still bound to local, state, and federal laws and this would be the only reason we can see for any publicity Review Board to be included in a code. This could be handled through the Standards Committee of the A.S.B. Senate. Too many boards tend to bog the whole system down and I feel that we are capable to handle this.

Edward T. Marx
A.S.B. Executive Vice-President

Housewives plan informal group

Is that sedate housewife whose presence permeates your class as straight-laced as she appears to be?

Well, the bookworms emerged from their shells at a recent luncheon at Sharko's in an informal meeting during the quarter break

Housewives interested in joining the group are asked to leave their name and telephone number in the Student Activities office, care of Mrs. Arline Wilson.

Football prospects for the 1970-71 season will meet on Tuesday, April 7, at noon in room J-117.

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Manfred Mann Chapter 3 - Polydor

The remnants of the original pop Manfred Mann have formed this new aggregation and it's really one of the top albums I've heard so far this year. It's very heavy into what could best be described as jazz, the roots are in blues and it all comes together in some pretty fantastic numbers.

Everything is written by either Mann or Mike Hugg, most of which are new numbers but one that was on their first album six years ago,

"Mister You're a Better Man Than I," is present. The new "Mister" is softer than the original, less of an indictment of society and more of just one man just sitting back wondering to himself and questioning what he sees.

Best song is hard to pick but the one I like the most is Hugg's "Time," a blues-jazz piece featured often on Ron Britan's Sunday Show. It features a really good trumpet solo by Harold Beckett.

Manfred Mann comes to the reopened Kinetic later this month and it would be well worth it to catch them.

Illinois Speed Press- Duet-Columbia

There's two people left in Illinois Speed Press, Kal David and Paul Cotton and the sound has done a complete about face. Where as their first album was a good Chicago heavy sound this album is very close to CSNY.

They've been mellowed by California and are now into

acoustic guitars, pretty melodies and nice harmony. So if you dig that kind of music it's here and it's good. In fact it's so good at times it rivals CSN&Y. Probably the best song on the album is a tune entitled "Suddenly Out of Place" which could easily be put on CSNY's first album without being out of place. "The One Who Knows" is the most reminiscent of their earlier works but even this is into a semi-country sound with some girl singers oh's and ah's in the background.

The James Gang- yer Album-Bluesway

The underground is abuzz with talk of this 3 piece Cleveland group. The album, their first, has been out since before Christmas but I didn't get hold of it till recently.

It's good, there's no question of that, but I think their musical performance, or at least their material, is better suited to a live visual show.

Take the last song on the first side "Lost Woman" and old Yardbird tune that extends 9:06. It has a fantastic drum, guitar so forth solo, but I don't think it comes off half as well as it would live. They don't have the same recording quality as other groups who are into extended songs like say Chicago. The album's good, though, and I don't want to bad mouth it too much. "Bluebird" though, that old Stephen Stills tune, is butchered. Remember how Buffalo Springfield sounded? Well, their songs just shouldn't be done heavy.

Canadian Folksingers

Fraser & Debolt

Special Week-night Coffeehouse

6 Performances

Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
Wednesday, April 8

College of DuPage
Campus Center
22nd and Lambert Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Admission - Free

President's List announced for outstanding scholarship here

The Office of the College President has released the names of students who have attained a grade point average of between 3.60 and 4.00 during the Winter Quarter.

Abbott, Valerie; Adams, Fred; Aleshin, Retta; Atwood, Terry.

Bachkor, Veronica; Baechle, Anthony Sister; Bakos, William; Banks, Joseph; Barrett, Mariclaire; Beatty, Jeffrey; Beck, Douglas; Bodony, James; Booth, David; Boula, Edward; Brancato, Dennis; Branson, Mark; Briggs, David; Brzezinski, Thomas; Burke, John; Burkholder, Joan; Burt, Martha; Butts, Sheryl.

Cagle, John; Caputo, Loretta; Carroll, James; Cason, Rose Marie; Chapko, George; Chennell, Bruce; Claricoates, Gregory; Cochran, Marion; Collier, Hillard; Cooke, Lane Jr.; Curran, Frank Jr.; Custy, Joe.

Dahlstrom, Stig; Dancik, Thomas; DeFore, Kathryn; DeRosa, Dennis; Donath, Craig; Douglass, Gail; Duckworth, Lawrence; Duval, Julian.

Eastman, Diane; Emery, David; Emery, Robert; Ernster, James; Espinoza, Ricardo.

Fawell, Martin; Ferrantino, Dennis; Fierce, Nancy; Fonzeno, Robert; Foote, Alice; Fragnoli, Guy; Franjevic, Barbara.

Garippo, D. Lynn; Gilgallon, John; Gorak, Patricia; Greenwood, Richard; Gregory, Randall; Gregory, Robert; Groesch, Florian; Gurley, Janet; Guth, Gregory.

Habel, Russell; Haberkamp, Michael; Heinemann, Karen; Helfrich, Judith; Hendricks, Vern; Hitchcock, Robert; Holton, Milton; Hrejsa, John.

Inman, Donald.

Janda, Kathleen; Janik, Edward; Jasinski, Danel; Jelinek, Marilyn; Jensen, Harold; Johnson, Charles; Johnson, Sharon.

Karr, Gregory; Kastl, Arthur; Kaysing, Sandra; Kelley, Dennis; Kelstrom, Michael; Kempfer,

Robert; Kies, Pamela; Klaeren, Carla; Klemens, William; Knutson, Peter; Korona, Ernest Jr.; Kosner, Karen.

Lambert, Craig; Lange, Nancy; Lanham, Clark; Lassiter, Thomas; Lehnen, Robert; Leneski, Mary; Lewen, Joseph; Lindberg, John; Logue, John; Lonowski, Stanley; Loresch, Marion; Lowry, Robert Jr.; Lynch, Therese; Lysne, Carol.

Maher, Rosalie; Marquess, James; Martens, Roger; Matt, Anne; Maxwell, Betty; McGill, Terry; McQuinn, Michael; Meade, Thomas; Mecker, Steven; Melka, Carolyn; Mennitt, Charlene; Miller, Jan; Mohler, Shirley.

Neal, Sharron; Nelson, Donald; Nelson, Thomas; Nichols, Thomas; Nissen, Alan; North, Kenneth; Norwood, Gregory; Novak, Henry.

O'Brien, Thomas Jr.; Okuyama, Tetsuo.

Perina, Henry; Pettinger, Edward; Pflum, Edward; Pheiffer, Patrick; Phelps, Donald; Pietrzak, Jack; Pilat, Kenneth; Pippin, Margaret; Polich, William; Prost, M. Jacqueline; Pustaver, Robert.

Rardin, Karen; Robinson, Donald; Robinson, Mary; Romain, James; Rylek, George.

Samland, Robert; Saunders, Donald; Schikora, Catherine; Schwagart, Janith; Schwass, William; Sebert, Joyce; Severe, Esther; Shores, Alice; Simon, Suzanne; Smith, Gregory; Starck,

Duane; Stavrou, Andrew; Stefanelli, John; Steger, Gary; Strauss, Craig; Suk, Thomas; Szerling, Richard.

Teschke, John; Theelen, Joseph; Theelen, Maria; Thiel, Willard Sr.; Thill, Joseph; Thornburg, Carol; Tocha, Francis; Tole, Edward Jr.; Trapani, Anna.

Vana, Thomas; Veerman, Gordon; Vega, Richard.

Wenger, Bonnie; West, Gary; Westhoff, Raymond; Whitacre, Roger; Whiting, Gaylord; Wilderspin, Dale; Williams, Ronald; Wilson, Mary; Wilson, Peter; Wilson, Susan; Wisniewski, Karen.

Yolpanichkul, Sutthida; Young, Sheila.

Zajac, Kenneth; Zitzer, Linda.

Wash & wear: he won't know it's there

By Jennie Sokol

"Will you please hurry up, we're going to be late."

"I'll be there in a minute Ed, I just have to put my hair on."

This is the cry men all over the world are hearing as the wig scene is taking over.

Wigs have been around ever since Egyptian time. It was noted that Queen Elizabeth of England had more than 80 wigs in her wardrobe and that men and women of the 18th century French Court valued their wigs as a work of art and of great importance. However, around the 1900's it looked like wigs were on the outs, but in 1955 Hubert Givenchy, designer, decked his models with wigs of different colors and styles at his showing and started the business rolling again.

Two decades ago the only wigs for sale were the custom made hand-tied human hair wigs. Then

the industry began using a machine tier which brought the cost down to about \$100. Then in the early 60's synthetics came into being, with Dynel being the first. Even though it wasn't really hairlike and full of static electricity, the women bought them faster than they could be produced.

The Monacrylic and Kanekalon are the biggest sellers in the market today. They range in price from \$15 to \$35. Mrs. Connie Land, wig manager at Montgomery Ward in Yorktown, says "They are the hottest item in the women's fashion world today."

These two fibers are hair-like in feel, texture and sheen. They are inexpensive to produce and can be permanently curled at 200 degrees F. like permanently pressed clothing.

The care of these wigs is practically nil and often referred to as "wash and wear hair." A dunking in cold water and a mild shampoo

will keep it looking beautiful for weeks with less care and effort than setting your own hair.

These synthetics are quite a contrast to human hair wigs which are a good investment but expensive to keep looking good. Human hair wigs have to be professionally washed, set and combed which could run into quite an amount of money in one year, says Maria Schnitzler, wig stylist at Montgomery Ward.

The availability of wigs in the Chicago area is over abundant. You can go into major stores and not only find wigs but a whole department devoted to selling and styling wigs.

If you are in the market to buy a synthetic wig here are a few points to ponder: be sure it is either Monacrylic or Kanekalon; make sure all your hair is tucked up under the wig properly at the back of your head not on top; be certain that the band fits from hairline to hairline, and that the band is not tight but snug.

Stage band to play busy schedule

College of DuPage stage band, the Musical Pages, has a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

Sunday afternoon, April 12, will find the band at Yorktown Shopping Center. April 26 the Pages will be in the Campus Center for an afternoon concert with the percussion ensemble from the concert band.

The band will make an audition tape for a U.S.O. tour of selected military bases throughout the world. They are also planning a two-day tour to downstate Illinois in May, with about five stops at schools on the way.

REGISTRATION

An estimated 5,000 students are enrolled at College of DuPage for the spring quarter.

With late registration continuing, the Office of Admissions said a final count would not be available until next week.

**Did you get
your suntan
in Florida?**

By Pat Douglas

With all the tanned bodies in evidence, it is easy to see that C. of D. was well represented in Florida this spring.

While we were in Fort Lauderdale we saw about 15 of our fellow students. And finding a familiar face is truly like the proverbial needle in a haystack when you consider that by last weekend there were estimated to be more than 150,000 out-of-state college students in Florida.

Our group of six drove down, and considering that the trip lasted 24 hours, it's remarkable how smoothly it went. We had almost no car trouble until we got down there and had to buy new tires. And, except for a few conflicts over who would eat the tuna-fish sandwiches, we avoided getting on each other's nerves.

Once we got settled in our hotel the vacation began. Although the cops were everywhere in the city, they seemed to leave our hotel alone so naturally the brew was flowing freely in several rooms on any night.

Despite all this, I enjoyed the days more than the nights. That was probably because it was my first time down south, and everything was just fantastic. It did rain for two days in the middle of our week, but it was probably just as well, as it gave everyone a chance to at least partially recover from their sunburns. The beaches and the ocean were beautiful. And some of the bikinis were unreal!

Yet possibly the most interesting and rewarding part of the whole trip was meeting students from different parts of the country. The first question anybody asks is "Where ya from?" And it seems you always know somebody from there no matter what their answer is.

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Civil Rights slides move C of D students

By Randy Meline

Tranita Jackson, a Negro coed at College of DuPage, showed her combination tape-recording and slides depicting Civil Rights in America to about 40 white students last Monday. Audience response included hearty applause, but the students seemed a little reluctant to voice their opinion on the program.

The movie-like production included about 40 minutes of various types of music with corresponding slides which coincided with the words being sung. Miss Jackson, with help from Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor, and Robert Brockob, psychology instructor, spent three months gathering the material for her slides from magazines, newspapers and books.

She based her selection of material on the words spoken in the songs. For instance, when the song entitled Ku Klux Klan was playing, a host of photos including a cross burning in a southern front yard and a snapshot of a frowning Imperial Wizard would be flicking by in the barrage of slides.

America the Beautiful included a contrast between the scenic lakes, plains and mountain peaks Americans are so proud of, set against the ghettos and slums so few Americans ever really know about. As Miss Jackson put it, "Some people just don't know what it's like in the ghetto. Everybody

has their own prerogative to look at America the way they want to; this is the way I see America."

So far Miss Jackson has shown the program only three times, and as she put it, "to all white audiences." Like the response last Monday, the previous showings were viewed with uneasiness and even embarrassment.

"They were a little up-tight, if anything. One girl told me, 'I'm very sympathetic with the Negro people,' but she looked more embarrassed than sympathetic," Miss Jackson said. She added, "I'm a black student showing it to all white students; I guess I didn't expect too much response."

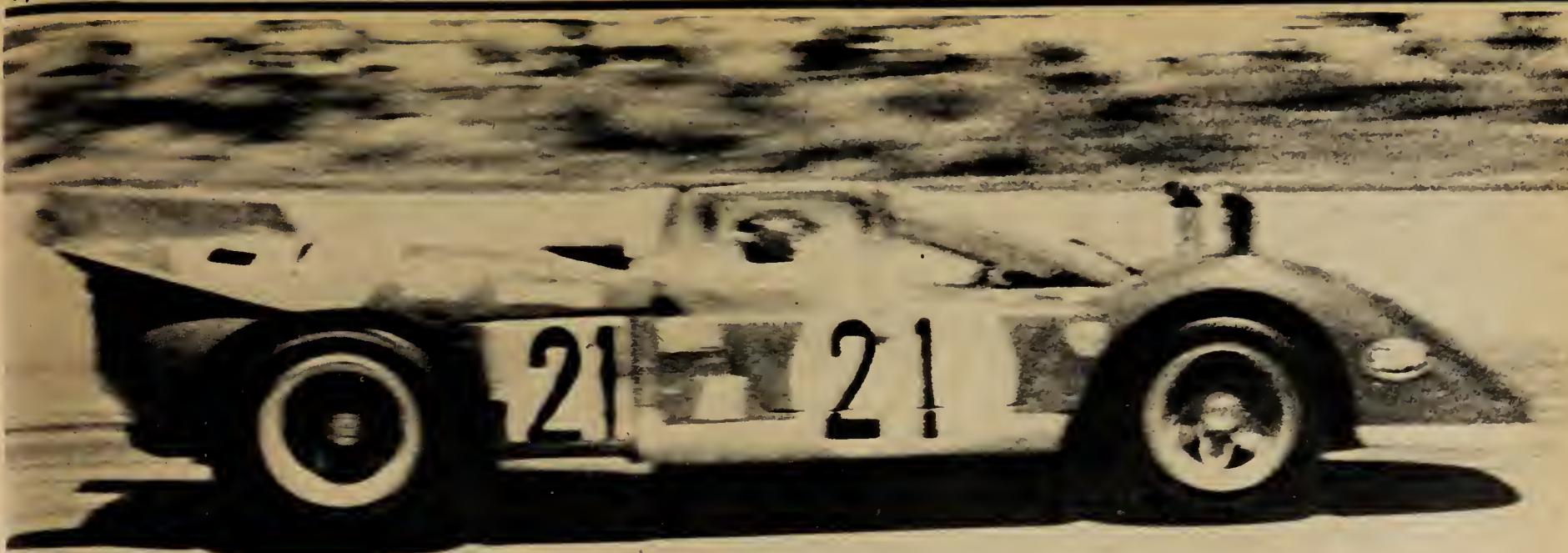
"If we don't do something in the very near future, we are in for a great catastrophe. Things can't go on in America the way they have for very much longer," she said.

When asked what she hoped her viewers would do after seeing the program, Miss Jackson said, "I hope they get up, go out and do something about it. If they do that much, it's a success."

All those interested in viewing Miss Jackson's program are urged to contact either her or Miss Cynthia Ingols in room J134F so that a viewing may be arranged.

Physical Education Majors will meet on Thursday, April 9, at noon in room J-117.

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Winning Ferrari roars along about 190 m.p.h. at Sebring, Fla., endurance race

Andretti wins Sebring in borrowed Ferrari in last-minute finish

By H.L. Perina
Auto World Editor

SEBRING, FLORIDA, Mar. 21 - Mario Andretti won the closest-ever Sebring 12 Hours of Endurance race here Saturday, finishing just seconds in front of a Porsche driven by Peter Revson and movie star Steve McQueen, and AUTO WORLD was there to give a first hand report.

Andretti, who had his own car drop by the wayside with an exploded gear box, switched to the best place of the surviving Ferrari autos in the final hour. He took over the lead in the final 20 minutes and rolled into victory lane in a tumult of crowding and shouting fans and photographers. It was a masterful job of driving before a record Sebring crowd.

Andretti first drove the No. 19 Ferrari, shared with Arturo Merzario of Milan, Italy, had to give it up in the final hour when the gear box developed trouble. Andretti then switched to Ferrari No. 21. At the time of the switch he was nine laps back of the then-leading Porsche of Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City.

Then Ferrari luck, usually bad during the night hours, did an about face and the leading Porsche developed problems with the front hub and limped slowly into the pits.

Andretti still trailed the Porsche of Revson and McQueen, but this car too started going slowly in the final 15 minutes.

Andretti gave the Sebring crowd a breathless moment when he pulled into the pits for a brief stop with seven minutes left before the end of the 12 hour grind. The stop was to pick up a couple of gallons of gas to get him to the finish. Out he went again just in time to finish ahead of the McQueen team. McQueen was first in his class.

Third place went to the Alfa Romeo of Masten Gregory, a replaced American now living in Paris, and Tione Hezemans of Holland. It was a sweet place for the Alfa, which was running under the 3 liter class.

This was the first Ferrari Sebring win since 1964.

AT THE HALFWAY point of the 12 hour race, the Ferraris were in the first three positions and were running away from the competition. In the lead was the Andretti-Merzario Ferrari, second was the Guinto-Vaccarella Ferrari and third was the Ickx-Schetty Ferrari.

Seven laps back of the leader was the McQueen-Revson Porsche, a real surprise since it was leading the factory Porsches of John Wyer, the favorites in the race.

The Porsches stayed up near the front, even led at times during the early hours, but the two lead Ferraris took off like scared rabbits, swapping the lead between them as they pitted.

A Chevron Ford, driven by Hugh

Kleinpeter of Miami, caught fire shortly after leaving the pits in the middle of the afternoon. The car was badly damaged, the plastic windows curling from the heat.

"Some pit manager," one of the mechanics growled, "left the petrol cap off." The gas filler cap was right on top of the motor of the mid-engined car. Kleinpeter escaped without injury.

The Sam Posey Ferrari, an entry of the North American Racing Team, ran into one trouble after another. He became involved in an accident with a Lancia that wrecked his right front—the wheel, suspension and steering. Mechanics worked frantically to repair the damage and sent Posey back on the track without a left front fender and headlight.

JUST WHAT they expected to do when the night hours came, lacking proper headlights, never came to question because the car was withdrawn an hour later with fuel pump problems.

Trouble beset the Ferrari team shortly when the second place Ferrari of Ickx and Schetty went out with a blown head gasket. That moved the Rodriguez-Kinnunen Porsche up to third spot, but still nine laps behind the leading Ferrari of Andretti and Merzario. The time was 6:30 p.m., or seven and a half hours with four and a half hours to go.

Meanwhile the Matra-Simca of Gregory and Hezemans continued its running battle with the Porsche of movie star McQueen and co-driver Peter Revson, still trading fourth and fifth position as they pitted for fuel, both running on the same lap.

A change was made at 7 p.m. in the Porsche team of Wyer. Jo Siffert was moved into the Porsche with Rodriguez, putting the two fastest Porsche drivers in the same car. Kinnunen was moved back from the Rodriguez car to share the No. 14 co-driven by Brian Redman, at that time in 13th place, and some 20 laps behind the leading Ferrari.

The rotor is not made by Matra, but by Lucas, although the problem developed from the vibration within the engine.

Dr. Franco Grozzi, head of the Ferrari team, was at a point of tension by 8 p.m. He had lost another of his Ferraris. The No. 21 of Giunti-Vaccarella blew a tire and made a lap of the track on a Fiat. The suspension was damaged and the car dropped from second place to obscurity on the scoreboard.

THAT LEFT the Andretti-Merzario Ferrari, the car against the field. But that car was giving him no trouble.

"It's running okay," he grinned nervously, standing by the pit wall and registering each lap of his leader.

At 9 p.m. the scoreboard flashed that the McQueen-Revson Porsche was in second place. Andretti pitted his leading Ferrari at 9:25 p.m., worried that his car would not last the end of the race. It was jumping out of gear and giving him a lot of trouble. He climbed from the car, gave it over to co-driver Merzario while mechanics fiddled with the transmission. It appeared that it might be a typical Ferrari night, where problems beset the team and snatch victory away.

ANDRETTI mopped his face with a rag, walked away from all questioners and threw the rag into a corner in disgust.

Dr. Grozzi, team manager for Ferrari, was asked if the problem was one that could be repaired. At the time the second place McQueen-Revson Porsche was 10 laps behind, something like 25 minutes, based on lap times.

"I don't know," answered Grozzi. "I told him (Merzario) to go slowly, very slowly."

Meanwhile, Andretti was switched to another team car, the No. 21, which was in fourth place and only a lap behind McQueen.

THE SWITCH of Andretti put the Ferrari's best driver into the team's best placed car.

A couple of laps later, the gear box in the No. 19 that Andretti had abandoned scattered on the track near the timing stand and Merzario walked back to the pits.

With an hour to go, the situation was one of the most intense ever experienced at Sebring.

The Porsche of Rodriguez and Siffert was in the lead at 226 laps and one lap back were three cars, the McQueen-Revson Porsche, the Ferrari now being driven by Andretti and an Alfa, driven by Masten Gregory of Paris and Toine Hezemans of Holland.

The factory Porsche team of Wyer and the factory Ferrari team of Dr. Grozzi had each put all of their eggs in one basket, their best drivers in their best placed car.

Revson, driving the McQueen Porsche pulled up into the same lap with the leading Porsche of John Wyer and was challenging.

Revson was only 1:17 behind, about half a lap.

At 10:34, with less than half an hour to go, it was announced that Andretti in his Ferrari had moved into second place in front of the Revson Porsche, but still almost a full lap behind Rodriguez.

The Porsche of Rodriguez started slowing, Andretti picked up the pace and with 20 minutes left in the race had moved into the lead in front of the Revson Porsche.

THE RODRIGUEZ Porsche limped slowly with sparking on the right side as Andretti went in front on lap 241. He had a lead of about 10 seconds over Revson. The right front hub of the Rodriguez Porsche had gone bad, a problem that had caused a long pit stop midway in the afternoon. The report is that the hubs are experimental ones and had been giving the team trouble. It caused the No. 14 of Siffert and Redman to drop out earlier.

SO ENDED SEBRING 1970 as Mario Andretti's blood-red Ferrari screamed past the finish line in front of a record crowd of 57,500 fans. The reaction by most spectators was that the 12 hours of Sebring for 1970 was the closest race in years. But it promises to be even closer next year—John Wyer's Porsche effort will see to that.

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Mario Andretti, champion auto racer, taking a break with his wife during car classic.

Netmen set National goal

Making a bid for a top position in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tennis Tournament in Ocala, Florida is the primary goal of the 1970 College of DuPage tennis squad under the guidance of tennis mentor, Dave Webster.

Combining the talents of area tennis players formerly of Hinsdale Central, Downers Grove South, Willowbrook, York, and St. Joseph high schools, DuPage has a very good chance of pulling off such a feat. Getting ready for the long season, the team has been training at the indoor courts of Glen Ayre Swim & Tennis Club in Wheaton. The squad is composed of Gregg Lawton, Hinsdale; Steve Leturno, Villa Park; Mike Andrejka, LaGrange Park; Ken Holtz, Elmhurst; Don Magnuson, Downers Grove; and Jack Cagle of Downers Grove.

Talentwise, DuPage has it. Hinsdale's contribution is Gregg Lawton. Gregg, who for three consecutive years at Hinsdale Central was a semi-finalist

downstate will add a tremendous boost to the team. Mike Andrejka is the only returning player from last year's squad. Mike played first singles last season. A 1969 graduate from Willowbrook, Steve Leturno will employ a great deal of experience. Steve had a fine record last year, capturing the DesPlaines Valley championship at second doubles. Competing at Downers Grove South last year was Don Magnuson. Don was a component of the second doubles unit. Downers South won the DesPlaines Valley Championship last year. Playing tennis from freshman through junior year at York, Ken Holtz is long a veteran of the sport. Last but not least is Jack Cagle. A natural athlete, Jack is relatively a newcomer to tennis. Swinging a racket for a little more than a year, he has already shown signs of a top competitor.

For those interested in viewing college matches, the home courts are located at Glen Briar Swim & Tennis Club, 21 W. 680 Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn. Come, cheer the team on their way to the nationals!

19 hockey players earn letter for 13-1 season

Nineteen Chaparral icemen earned their letters this past season which saw them go undefeated until the last game of the schedule.

Second year players for coach Herb Salberg were: Captain Dave Scharrer, goalie Mike Andrejka, and defenseman Jay Bates.

Freshmen who received letters were: Jim Nelson, Downers Grove, Lee Popovich, Glen Ellyn, Art Tessman, Villa Park, Jim McConaughy, Western Springs, Jim Rauth, Chicago, Dennis Wolf, LaGrange Park, Pete Finne, Glen Ellyn, Al Gjundjek, Brookfield, Randy Waters, Roselle, Carl Fleming, Addison, Jim Prior, La Grange, John Gariepy, Lombard, Neil Selin, LaGrange Park, Ron Werle, Addison, Bob Cozzi, Elmhurst, and Ed Bye of Elmhurst.

Salberg's skaters compiled an

overall record of 13-1 with a loss to Morton 2-1 in the season's final game. Jim Nelson led the team in scoring with 20 goals and 21 assists.

With mostly freshmen on the squad, Salberg was optimistic about the chances for a strong team next year. He also felt that this winning season would influence high school hockey players in the area to enroll at College of DuPage.

Andrejka, who finished the season with a 1.99 goals against average, won't be returning next year, which may hurt the club slightly. However, Salberg will have second year goalie, Ed Bye, in the nets who managed a 2.0 goals against average in six periods of play this season.

Besides the second year letter winners, Salberg will also lose Lee Popovich and Dennis Wolf, both strong forwards and high scorers.

National Meet at C of D

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, will host its first national athletic competition — the National Qualifying Track and Field Meet for Region Four Junior Colleges — Saturday, May 2, at the Glenbard East High School track, Main and Wilson Sts., Lombard.

Some 20 junior college teams from Illinois and Wisconsin will compete, with the top two

qualifiers in each event going on to the National Junior College Track and Field Meet, May 14-16 in Garden City, Kansas.

College of DuPage Track and Field Coach Ronald C. Ottoson of Elmhurst commented that he looks forward to having several athletes at the meet who placed in the 1969 junior college track and field nationals.

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This year's tennis team, setting a goal for nationals, are: kneeling left to right: Steve Leturno, Gregg Lawton, Jack Cagle; standing; Mike Andrejka, coach Dave Webster, Ken Holtz and Don Magnuson.

Pitching is key to '70 Chaparrals

"Pitching is the key to any ballclub and especially ours," said head coach John Persons of the Chaparrals this season.

Three of five pitchers from last season are again throwing for the roadrunners with the addition of three promising freshmen. George Rodriguez, one returnee, will probably be the number one hurler this year while freshmen Dale Wilderstein, Mike Korkosz, and Jeff Kraus back him up. Kraus played for Lyons Township when they won the state championship three years ago.

"First base is probably our biggest concern right now," Persons admitted. With the team fairly well set on this year's starters, Persons can choose from ballplayers who have been all conference in their respective high school conference.

This year's club will have to make up a deficit in hitting with an upsurge in pitching over last year's team. The '69 Chaparrals hit over .300 as a team last year and Persons has lost most of those hitters. Rick Boyle, last year's catcher who hit .380, has to sit out this season due to a back operation. Others are either ineligible or failed to register for school.

"We don't have a strong bench by any means either," Persons said, "but some of the boys will be pushing for a starting position."

The Roadrunners will face a 25 game schedule this year compared to last year's 15. The team to beat seems to be Wright since they have a good team and finished in first place in '69. DuPage finished second in the division.

Intramural Report

Chuck Newson, Cassius, Tony Chavirra, Nate Allen, and Walt Horst comprised the winning Brothers' team.

Looking back at last quarter's IM basketball championships, it was the Brothers taking all the marbles as they defeated the Bullets in the championship bout, 45-39. The Brothers were virtually intact this year from last year's club which finished second behind the Lakers. But the Lakers failed to raise a team this season and enabled the Brothers to take the crown. The victory was won on the boards in the tough defensive battle, but while the Brothers were missing shots, they time and again came up with crucial defensive rebounds. Don Reese, John Reed,

Dates and times for the other spring intramural sports will be announced later.

Belanger named to JC All-Star basketball team

Jim Belanger, Glen Ellyn, a first-year student at College of DuPage, was selected as a second-string forward on the Western Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference All-Star Team.

Belanger, 6'4" and co-captain for the 1969-70 season, was voted most valuable player and best defensive man by his teammates. He led the team in rebounds with a total of 332 and scored an average of 20 points per game. During the season his field-goal shooting percentage was 51 and free-throw shooting percentage was 66.

The College of DuPage basketball team ended its season with an 11-18 win-loss record. The Chaparrals hit the 500 mark the first of the year; however, injuries, sickness and eligibility losses hurt the squad during January and early February.

"Our team was predominantly freshman," said coach Don Sullivan of Lisle. "With the returning lettermen, the addition of new players to add height and depth and the use of our home gym, I expect a promising new season."

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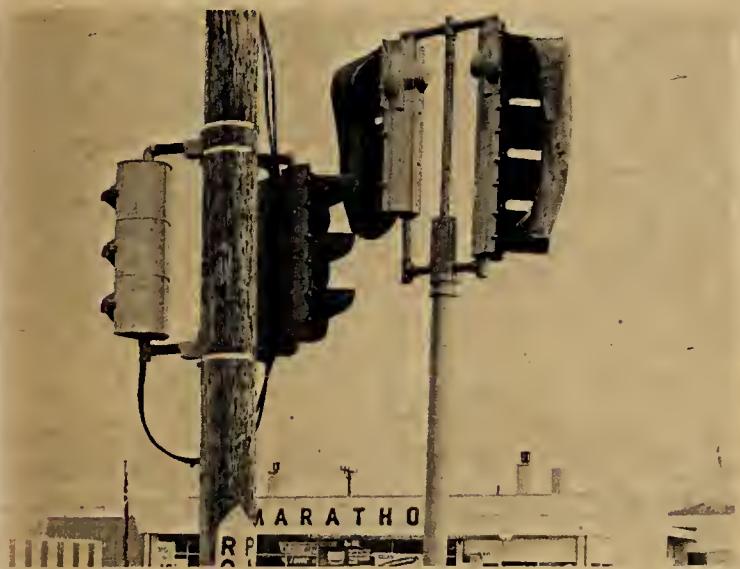
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Lack of traffic lights at Roosevelt and Lambert rds. keeps Glen Ellyn police busy on the hour every hour. This line of traffic, headed west, is waiting to turn left onto Lambert. A picture on Page 6 may be how you will remember it in later years.



Meanwhile, a double set of traffic lights is located at Park and Roosevelt rd. Only one set is being used. -- Photos by Charles Andelbradt.

Austerity program begins

By Pete Douglas

College of DuPage has reached the end of its budget. However, this is not an unexpected occurrence. But what did create a problem is that we've reached the point a few weeks earlier than planned, according to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president-business.

He said that from now until June 30, end of the fiscal year, the college will institute an austerity program which will mean basically that money will be spent only when absolutely needed.

This does not affect the Office of Student Activities which operates on its own budget.

At the beginning of the last fiscal year, July 1, the college went ahead and purchased most things which were anticipated as needs for the coming year. This means that there is no crisis, and Searby said that no real problems are expected. However, building and land improvements will be postponed until the new fiscal year begins.

Searby said this problem will probably continue for a few years, since tuition fees and state, federal, and local aid are not enough to cover the cost per student attending here. Next year, even with the increased tuition, the problem promises to be worse because of the projected increased enrollment.

May seek Jesse Jackson as speaker

In an effort to raise funds for its operation, the College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) is considering a suggestion of Fred Robinson, chairman - communication and media committee, for "Humanitarian Day" with Rev. Jesse Jackson as the main speaker.

CODEC would receive a portion of the proceeds from this program with the rest being split between Operation Bread Basket and the Medgar Evers Fund.

The organization has made about \$150 so far from its book sale. This, however, is far short of what is needed for CODEC to carry

out its goals, according to David Swanner, vice president.

In the name of sanity, the Environmental Council proposed that all students and faculty living within four miles of the campus walk to school. The Council's Research Committee suggested that the college might implement this proposal by limiting parking decals to students living over four miles from the college. Editorial on Page 4.

Preparations are continuing for the April 22 teach-in. Invitations to attend have been sent to about 135

Dead-end parking to ease by weekend

Don't get uptight about the new parking wrinkle today.

Weather permitting, everything should be back to normal by Monday.

Effective today, because of Lambert Rd. repair work, traffic entering from Butterfield Rd. must park in the east gravel lot. Traffic entering from Roosevelt Rd. must park in the paved lots.

The 100-yard buffer between the entrances to the two parking lots, which will be impassable today and Friday, will be graded to

construct a new stable road bed, said Elmer Rosin, college security chief. It should be done by Friday night.

The portion of Lambert Rd. south of the campus has been torn up and a layer of gravel put in. Rosin said he was told the section of the road north of the campus will not be repaired until June when good weather is assured.

Milton township resumed work on the road repair Tuesday. Two major spring snowstorms complicated the job.

The south repair section will have only gravel. If and when funds are available, the road will be coated with asphalt.

Rosin said Glen Ellyn police have given "excellent service" on Roosevelt Rd. during the one-way approach period.

He said towing of misparked cars slackened somewhat because of snow removal problems last week, but he warned it will be tightened again when parking is back to normal.



April 9, 1970

Candidates filing deadline is April 17

Elections for Executive Board members and senators will be held April 27-28. The Senate, however, has not passed an election code.

"Without such a code," said Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president, "the election will be up for grabs." Petitions for both executive board and senate seats can be picked up in the Student Activities office. April 17 is the deadline for petitions to be turned in.

Anyone may run for office, but his petition must be signed by a designated number of students. The exact number is being discussed, according to Ed Marx, executive vice-president. Dave

Weakland, president pro tem, said 20 senate seats now are open.

Likely presidential candidates who have indicated they will run are Fred Robinson and Len Urso, both independents.

Student government officials are hoping for a good turnout this election. Voting has gone from bad to worse this year, a tabulation of election results shows.

Campaign week officially starts April 20 and ends the 24th.

Tom Biggs is running for executive vice-president. Lizabeth Zubaty has declared she is running for co-ordinating V.P.

Terry Olson, chairman of Students for a United Government (SUG), says "SUG is dormant at the present time."

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE --- TRAFFIC SUMMONS

DATE	3/31/20	TIME	9:30	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A.M.	COD		
NAME					PERMIT NO.	None	
VEHICLE	Pontiac	69	Make	Year	Model	ADDRESS	
						M30 316	
LOCATION OF VIOLATION	Fac. lot					City Sticker No.	
No Parking Zones	<input type="checkbox"/> In Service Drive <input type="checkbox"/> In Loading Zone <input type="checkbox"/> On Sidewalk <input type="checkbox"/> In Tow-Away Zone <input type="checkbox"/> On Driveway <input type="checkbox"/> On Lawn <input type="checkbox"/> Other Violations					Unauthorized in Handicap Zone Unauthorized in Visitors Zone <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Parking Decal Displayed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Student Parking <input type="checkbox"/> Outside Marked Stall <input type="checkbox"/> Disobeyed Traffic Director	
Officer's Name						<i>[Signature]</i>	

As it must to all men...

By James Elias

Did you ever get one of the tickets shown above?

Well, look who has joined the crowd. The tag, issued March 31, is for a car listed to Dr. Rodney Berg, president, College of DuPage.

Did he pay it?

"There was no problem whatsoever and the fine was paid promptly," said his secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Niemann.

But, she added with a smile, Dr. Berg now has a faculty sticker on his car.

Top administrators ordinarily park near the Farmhouse but road repair has made that impossible.

schools and organizations, including as far south as Peoria. Also connected with the teach-in is a poster contest. Twenty-five area high school were offered \$100 in prize money for the five best posters created. The winners will be announced April 22 during the program.

Also coming up is a parenthood group session April 28. There will be films and speakers dealing with the population explosion.

Outside the Student Activities office is a Pollution Board with times for all CODEC meetings and programs. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

238 qualify for Dean's List (GPA: 3.2 - 3.59) winter quarter

Following is the list of students who have qualified for the Dean's List which requires a grade point average of 3.2 to 3.59 for the last quarter.

Adamec, Michael; Aiken, Rodney; Arenberg, Robert.

Ball, James; Baran, Dennis; Barlow, Karen; Barnes, Lance; Batke, Sandra; Bebar, Joseph; Beechler, Carolyn; Bellgardt, Richard; Bennett, Ronald; Berutti, Clifford; Bezin, Howard; Blanchard, Michael; Bleeker, John; Bojnansky, Lois; Borger, William; Brannigan, Harvey; Bright, Warren; Bruhn, Kenneth; Buckmaster, Michael; Budler, William; Burris, Kevin.

Calabria, Susan; Camp, Giltner, Edward; Goeman, William; Gongorek, Lucille; Gooby, Frank; Gorak, John; Grames, Eugenia; Gray, Daniel; Green, Catherine; Greenwood, Lynne; Grimm, Carol; Gruss, Dolores; Gulbrandson, Michael.

Haas, Clarence Jr.; Hajek, Charles; Hamann, Susan; Hamlett, Lynda; Hanifan, Mary; Hansen, David; Harrington, Jill; Hasenberg, William; Hedeon, Peter; Hellyer, Cynthia; Herrity, John; Herrmann, Robert; Hodack, Beverly; Hood, Michael; Hunter, Deborah.

Iehl, Gregory; Iverson, William.

Janousek, Eva; Jarrick, Michael; Jarzab, Br. Eric; Jef-
chak, Jonette; Jennrich, Kenneth; Johnson, Adrienne; Johnson, Carmen; Johnson, Lennard; Johnson, Phillip; Johnson, Vicki; Johnson, Vincent; Jurcy, David; Juvinall, Richard.

Karr, George; Keehan, Margaret; Keiser, Thomas; Kilcullen, Jeff; Kirstner, Karen; Kokoska, John; Kraft, Robert Jr.; Kuhn, Susan.

Langenbahn, Gary; Larson, Paul; Lazzara, Lucille; Leary, Anne; Ledene, Kenneth Jr.; Leonchik, Larry; Levine, Rita; Liakos, Ruth; Loerzel, Kenneth; Logan, Sally; Long, Arthur; Lorenz, Donna; Luczak, Paul; Lupori, Henry.

MacBain, Gloria; Mack, Jeffrey; Mackay, Madonna; Mackey, Al; Malecha, Alan; Markgraff, Richard; Masterson, Kevin; Mathieu, Jean Paul; Matula, Michael; Mauk, Christine; Maxwell, Alan; May, Eugene; May, Pamela; Mazurowski, Cheryl; McConnell, Roger; McGreer, Irene; McGuire, Steven; McMahon, Thomas; Mears, Bruce; Meline, Randall; Menard, Gregory; Menolascino, Nicolette; Merrick, Mary Ann; Mitchell, Robert; Mokelke, Nicholas; Mora, Lorelie; Morello, John; Moro, Christine; Mosley, David; Munns, Mary; Murphy, Joyce; Murray, Diane; Muth, David.

Nepil, John; Netzel, Teresa; Neuzil, Robert; Nicholson, James Jr.; Nocifora, Severn; Norbut, Zenon; Novak, David; Nystedt, Mary.

Rankin, Kathryn; Regnier, Scott; Reichl, Russell; Remus, Herbert; Richards, Jane; Richerson, Sydney; Rieser, William; Rigsbee, Scott; Robson, Lynne; Rouse, Lawrence; Ryan, Clara.

Sandberg, Carl; Sandstrom, Richard; Saraga, Linda; Savarino, James; Schey, William; Schmidt, Ruth; Schuetz, Phillip; Schwartz, Patricia; Sevrey, Dale; Simek, Robert; Skirment, Sandra; Smidt, Frank Jr.; Smith, Hugh; Soukup, Daryl; Soukup, Linda; Spahn, Richard; Stewart, Dana; Stockner, Patricia; Stoll, Suzanne; Stuebner, William; Suennen, Rosalie; Sulkowski, Henry.

Tarmichael, Ellen; Tetroe, Anthony; Thompson, Elizabeth; Thompson, Patricia; Thunack, Roberta; Torrey, John; Totura, Steven; Turrell, Mark.

Ulrey, Pamela.

VanNort, Darryl; Vangelis, James; Vasquez, Sharon; Vessey, Edward Jr.; Vidal, Emilio; Vix, Richard; Vlazny, Patricia; Vorel, Robert.

Wellington, Terry; Wenckowski, Joseph Jr.; Williamson, Dennis; Winkler, Robert; Wisniewski, Cindy; Wolf, Paul; Wolff, Linda; Wright, Thomas.

Yep, Timothy; Young, Donald; Youngs, Marion.

Oddy, Elysa.
Parker, Kathi; Pate, Judith; Pate, Robert; Perkins, Scott; Perri, Dennis; Pflum, Sidne; Phenegar, Joann; Pipek, Elizabeth; Prickett, John; Putnam, John.

Rankin, Kathryn; Regnier, Scott; Reichl, Russell; Remus, Herbert; Richards, Jane; Richerson, Sydney; Rieser, William; Rigsbee, Scott; Robson, Lynne; Rouse, Lawrence; Ryan, Clara.

Sandberg, Carl; Sandstrom, Richard; Saraga, Linda; Savarino, James; Schey, William; Schmidt, Ruth; Schuetz, Phillip; Schwartz, Patricia; Sevrey, Dale; Simek, Robert; Skirment, Sandra; Smidt, Frank Jr.; Smith, Hugh; Soukup, Daryl; Soukup, Linda; Spahn, Richard; Stewart, Dana; Stockner, Patricia; Stoll, Suzanne; Stuebner, William; Suennen, Rosalie; Sulkowski, Henry.

Tarmichael, Ellen; Tetroe, Anthony; Thompson, Elizabeth; Thompson, Patricia; Thunack, Roberta; Torrey, John; Totura, Steven; Turrell, Mark.

Ulrey, Pamela.

VanNort, Darryl; Vangelis, James; Vasquez, Sharon; Vessey, Edward Jr.; Vidal, Emilio; Vix, Richard; Vlazny, Patricia; Vorel, Robert.

Wellington, Terry; Wenckowski, Joseph Jr.; Williamson, Dennis; Winkler, Robert; Wisniewski, Cindy; Wolf, Paul; Wolff, Linda; Wright, Thomas.

Yep, Timothy; Young, Donald; Youngs, Marion.

Enrollment is down this quarter but is predicted to increase greatly for next fall. There are 5,280 students enrolled at College of DuPage for the spring quarter. Attending the Lambert Rd. facility are 2,660 full-time equivalent

(FTE) day students and 1,000 FTE evening students.

Current predictions for next fall's enrollment run around 8,500 students, according to James Williams, Director of Admissions.

Enrollment is 5,280

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like tissues."

"Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit. The first 'bird' he's caught with is a two-timing wife with stray-cat morals whom he conquers in the front seat of a car."

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCORE CARD THAN A SCENARIO?"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES

LIFE Magazine

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MILICENT MARTIN • JULIA FOSTER • JANE ASHER • SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD

VIVIEN MERCHANT • ELEANOR BRON • WITH SHELLEY WINTERS AS RUBY

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A LEWIS GILBERT PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SCREENPLAY BY BILL NAUGHTON BASED ON THE PLAY "ALFIE" BY BILL NAUGHTON • MUSIC BY SONNY ROLLINS • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LEWIS GILBERT

APRIL 10 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

C of D Students — ID's

Others \$1.00

Doster 'strips' English to essentials

Reprinted from April 3 edition of St. Paul Pioneer Press.

By GEORGE BERAN
Staff Writer

Taking it all off is as important for English teachers as it is for shavers.

Such was the theme today for a Minneapolis convention keynoter who disrobed during the course of a speech in the Leamington Hotel.

Using the melody of "The Stripper" as background music, William Doster disrobed to a body stocking before the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

DOSTER, WHO teaches at the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., advised the English teachers "to examine your own attitudes toward your students. Be honest with them for a change if you haven't been in the past and take

off all the crap — take it all off."

"ISN'T THERE some kind of contraceptive pill we could give writers and publishers for a year or two anyhow? All these texts say is they help students write better, but what does that mean?

"Teaching students to write better is a noble and commendable objective and anyone nasty enough to question such a high-minded notion would also kick stray dogs, refuse to send food to the starving millions abroad, or, horror of horrors, praise Spiro Agnew's latest blasts against his target of the week.

"Let me make one thing clear—there's ringing rhetoric — I'm not saying that every English teacher needs to be a Richard Nixon as a phrase maker. That's not the point, although it would be a good thing if there were more Saul Bellows than Nixons in the classrooms of the nation," said Doster.

He believes that English teachers should rid their courses of overemphasis on rules of rhetoric and grammar. "I object to writing handbooks specifying all the rules. Turn 'em loose and let 'em write. They won't learn to write unless they want to," he said.

Doster is 49, a grandfather and has taught English for 25 years. His experience leads him to favor sense experiences such as light shows in the classroom instead of dull lessons in rhetoric.

He said his keynote address, with the music, darkened lights and illusion of nudity was intended to perk up the teachers' interest in new teaching methods. "Someone told me they didn't think the Midwest was quite ready for this," he said.

Doster said he is troubled about the "uncontrolled birth of rhetoric texts" that specify all sorts of rules of writing.

Hear \$15 parking fee plan

By Claude Knuepfer

Students will be paying parking fees of approximately \$15 a year beginning with the 1970 fall quarter, the Faculty Senate was informed Tuesday in a letter from Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president, business.

Presumably, the student fee would be part of registration fees. The Senate decided to ask Searby, who was out of town, to attend its

Women's Club offers scholarship

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship to be granted to a woman who attends the College of DuPage and who intends to return to the college in the fall, 1970. Women who are freshmen this year, who either live in the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area now or attended high school in that area, and who intend to pursue courses to prepare her for a career in the business or professional world are eligible for the scholarship.

The monetary award will be at least \$200. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, Room K136. Applications must be in the Financial Aids & Placement Office by April 15. The winner will be chosen within two weeks of that date and announced the last week of April.

next meeting Tuesday to explain the proposal. Richard Wood, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that he had never seen the proposal before.

Searby also asked the Senate what its recommendations would be for fees for the faculty and if the Senate would favor a proposal to create some method of physically separating the student and faculty lots.

Searby also complained in his letter that he has been visited fairly often by students who felt they were receiving no cooperation from the faculty committee. He finished by saying that the parking problem could be settled with two or three additional guards.

In other action the Senate also decided that the review committee proposal concerning working conditions and wages be sent to the board.

2 board members to be elected

The annual election for College of DuPage Board of Trustees will be held Saturday, April 11.

This year College of DuPage has two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Trustees, replacing board chairman George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, and board member Dr. Dwight L. Deardorff, Glen Ellyn, both of whom are retiring at the end of their regular terms.

The 12th annual program for transfer students interested in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been planned for Friday, April 24, 1970.

The purpose is to provide transfer students with current and accurate information on the policies and procedures involved in transferring to Southern.

Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the University Center Ballrooms. The general sessions will cover: admission requirements, procedures in evaluating transfer credit, housing facilities, opportunities for financial assistance and student work, plus University and major department requirements.

Guided campus tours and a discussion by former transfer students now attending Southern will also be part of the program. There will be an opportunity to stay over night at a minimum cost.

For further information please contact Mrs. Donna Zwierlein in the Guidance Office K134.

GRADUATION NOTICE

Graduation Intent Forms must be turned in to the Dean of Students' Office no later than May 1. Necessary paperwork cannot be processed after that date.

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like tissues."

"Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit. The first 'bird' he's caught with is a two-timing wife with stray-cat morals whom he conquers in the front seat of a car."

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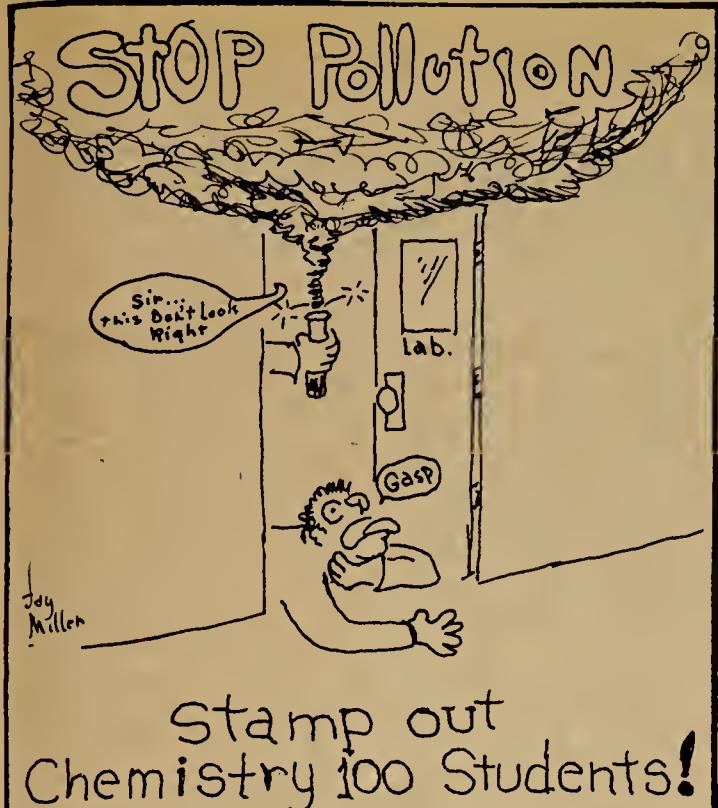
SCREENPLAY BY BILL NAUGHTON BASED ON THE PLAY "ALFIE" BY BILL NAUGHTON • MUSIC BY SONNY ROLLINS • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LEWIS GILBERT

APRIL 10 8:00 p.m.

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C of D Students — ID's

Others \$1.00



Job interviews scheduled

There are several major companies coming on campus to interview students for positions with their companies. These interviews are good opportunities for students to find excellent careers in their specific fields. If you are interested in talking with any of the representatives of the following companies, please sign up in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, K136, for an appointment.

Monday, April 13, Cutco (Alcoa) will be interviewing graduating students from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also, Automatic Electric will be on campus April 13 to interview students interested in engineering. They will be on campus all day.

Meet other people in rap groups

Rap groups are now forming and will begin to meet the week of April 20. The purpose of these groups is to provide students with an opportunity to get together and explore ideas and discover personal meanings through interaction with other people.

If you are interested in broadening your horizons by meeting new people, visit the Guidance Office in the Campus Center, K-134.

COLLEGES VISITING

Southern Illinois University and Western Illinois University will have representatives on campus this month to interview students regarding transferring. The following colleges will also have representatives on campus at the times and dates listed:

April 10, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 9 a.m.; Roosevelt University, Chicago, 10 a.m. April 15; Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., 10 a.m. April 16; William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, 10 a.m.; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Parsons College, Fayetteville, Iowa, 1:15 p.m. April 17; Western Illinois University, Macomb, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Interested students should sign up at the Office of Admissions as soon as possible. All interviews will be in the Registration Trailer.

Each banner has story

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Those beautiful banners hanging in the Campus Center each have their own story behind them. They were constructed by students in Willard Smith's art class.

The peace symbol banner, consisting of only the conventional hand and circular peace signs, was designed by Robert Ronald and constructed by Jeanette Zabielski and Rozanne Lullo. Besides constructing the banner, the girls ordered the felt material and picked it up.

Karl Senser, cross country track star here, made the banner representing the dove peace symbol. Karl constructed his banner at home.

The Mickey Mouse banner was designed and constructed by four students--Scott Williams, Lela Dugaw, Tom Balastreiri and Gloria Deidrick. Mickey Mouse was originally designed to be holding up his hand and giving the peace sign, but the fingers were turned down and now Mickey displays a clenched fist.

The banner was designed only to represent Mickey Mouse and not to display any feelings toward student power or the like.

The banner that reads, "By My Light Shall Ye See the Worlds" was done by John Podgorny, who constructed it at home. The banner is an advertisement for the Worlds' Literary Magazine.

Other banners, on which less information could be obtained, were one of the American flag, done at home by Reynolds Schultz; one representing a dragon, by Tom Caulfield; one consisting of a castle in a country scene, and one which is a combination of psychedelic circular designs.

Wanted: athletic coeds

By Wendy Wilson

Girls, WARA wants you! WARA is the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association and it is forming softball, volleyball, and maybe basketball and soccer teams.

Presently the club has volleyball games from 2 to 3 p.m. each Friday—only a beginning. Future plans include a rainy day golf tournament, a softball team, and of course, lots of good fun (sorry, no boys).

Executive board fails to meet

The executive board failed to meet Friday, April 3, because of the illness of Nanci Alumbaugh, ASB president, and Comptroller Bruce Senneke, it was learned Monday.

The next executive board meeting is Friday, April 10, at noon in Room K-163 as regularly scheduled.

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Miss Dennis at 629-9372 or 944-3181

HIGH NOTES

Students at College of DuPage will spend more money on musical activities (\$23,000) than on intercollegiate athletics next year (\$12,000), according to the proposed student activities budget for 1970-71.

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14 kt white or yellow gold
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Deadline

for the return of

Books

to the

C of D

Bookstore

**is
April 17**

The deadline for the return of books unused because of course changes and cancellations is April 17.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

New Road—Good or Bad

Most people at the college seem to think that we are lucky to be having some work done on Lambert Rd. Having pushed for a better Lambert Rd. for some time now, I ought to be pleased with the gravel that the Township has put in from Foxcroft to the college. However, having experienced the gravel roads at the old Campus Center and at the Roosevelt Rd. office complex, I am looking forward with some misgivings to a gravel road here.

Our problems so far have been that Lambert Rd. is badly broken up and that is not wide enough in some places. The gravel will give the effect of a totally broken-up road, only one step better than dirt, and the new gravel road appears to be still only two lanes wide at the very most.

We did not ask that our present road be in effect totally destroyed for a matter of some months, rather we wanted either a usable patched road or a resurfaced road - preferably four lanes.

In building a good road, gravel is deposited in several layers and given time to work in and settle, making a good base for concrete or macadam. In the case of a driveway, it often takes the gravel a year to settle because of the relatively infrequent use a drive receives. Apparently the Township expects to use College of DuPage's cars to accelerate the construction of the road.

I, for one, am upset that the Township expects to use College of DuPage populace as tools to do its road work when other, admittedly more expensive, road construction techniques might be used to give us a new road without having to damage our cars by driving on gravel.

— Bob Baker

When to start quarters

This year, as in previous years at College of DuPage, the break between winter and spring quarters ended on Thursday. Actually counting the day off for the snowstorm, the spring quarter began on a Friday.

Many students as well as faculty have been complaining about the logic of starting a quarter at the end of a week. By starting classes on a Thursday, the students and teachers are out of four extra days of vacation and for what? First of all, a lot of students ignore the Thursday and Friday classes anyway, choosing not to return from vacations until the following week. This disrupts classes to the extent that nothing practical may be accomplished until the next week.

So many instructions have to be repeated for the students who come in late, that Thursday and Friday are in effect repeated on Monday and Tuesday. For these reasons, and because it would be nice to have a longer vacation, I think the Administration should start each quarter on a Monday in the future.

— Bob Baker

Walk to college?

The College of DuPage Environmental Council Research Committee has proposed that in order to cut down on the unnecessary use of cars, the college should stop issuing parking permits to anyone living within four miles of the college.

This would be all well and fine if Glen Ellyn or any suburban city around Chicago was designed for pedestrian use. When the towns of Glen Ellyn and Wheaton were first incorporated, it was necessary for a small portion of the residents to be able to reach the downtown area, or at least the railroad station, by walking. As these towns have enlarged, and since the advent of the horseless carriage, such things as sidewalks have dwindled in use and construction.

Besides is it fair to have to walk along Roosevelt Rd.? Not only is the litter hard to contend with, but the air pollution from cars on Roosevelt must be dangerous to anyone walking.

Perhaps if the Environmental Council were to underwrite life insurance policies for students and the premiums were set high enough, they might lure a few Kamikaze-like students to teeter down the edge of the road. The students might stagger themselves at intervals of 200 feet so that if one got hit, another could get the license number of the car.

— Bob Baker

He should have stayed in bed

With nothing better to do on a warm sunny Sunday afternoon, fishing seemed like a good escape from the daily tensions. Getting out of the suburbs into the city was quite a change of atmosphere. By this I mean that the air was thicker, because of various pollutants. It had a sweet, gagging taste, kind of like chocolate monoxide.

After an hour of dodging beer cans in the streets of Chicago, we finally arrived at our destination — 95th Street and Lake Michigan. After parking the car, we walked through a maze of broken glass and paper cups before we hit the beach. Anxious and wide-eyed we broke out our fishing gear. We baited our hooks and prepared to cast our lines to the sea. However, we couldn't find a gap in the debris to put our lines into. Finally, something sank, leaving a hole in the water, into which we cast our lines. But as our luck would have it, the wind changed direction, blowing all the smoke from the nearby factories into our faces. As an extra added benefit the stench from the factories accompanied the smog. Fish were jumping out of the water everywhere to commit suicide.

After that ordeal, my friend and I decided to leave for home. We hopped into my '59 VW with Ahead Productions on the side and a large peace sign on the rear hood and started our journey home. After getting lost, we finally stumbled upon Congress expressway and while making my turn on Congress Expressway, I noticed a flashing blue bubble gum machine of one of Chicago's finest. The officer directed me to turn at the next corner, which I did. However, I was going the wrong way on a one way street, which was another charge for the officer.

He pulled me over and, with tears in his eyes, he said, "Is there any particular reason why you turned the wrong way on a one way street?" And I said, "Because you told me to, officer." He said I could make an illegal U-turn and face the right way on the street because all the cars were coming at me and getting excited. After

maneuvering my vehicle in front of a fire hydrant and parking it there, the officer asked me if I had a license. After telling him that I did, he asked me to show it. After I produced my license, I asked him what the charge was. He very politely asked me where my window sticker was. The sweat came rolling down my brow as I tried to make up some excuse for not having a window sticker.

Then he came right down to the fact of the matter. "Boy, you went through a red light." With a gleam in my eye and a pain in my stomach I said, "No, I did not go through a red light." Now, here are the facts. Before turning on to

Joe DiVito



Some suggestions to student Senate

The end of the '69-'70 year approaches. There are but nine short weeks for College of DuPage student government and the student body to raise itself from mediocrity.

It is not the student body that is apathetic, but the student government. They hold one set of open sessions or rap sessions and because of no initial response, they feel they have done their duty and do not repeat these sessions.

But this is not a condemnation of student government. The time for attacks on that body is over in that we have some suggestions. Some have already been brought into being at other universities and colleges.

1) An All College Senate consisting of some 40 members selected from faculty, students and administration.

2) A Day Care Center initiated here, possibly at the Park location. This program could include students from the teachers aid curriculum and the nursing curriculum. This would enable more young married women to attend College of DuPage and give practice on campus to the teachers aids and nurses.

3) Some added relevance in our curriculum. Increased emphasis in political science classes on

today's political factions such as: SDS, John Birch Society, Black Panthers, Minute Men and others. Also a new history course covering U.S. History from 1945 on. Its purpose is to give the student some understanding of today's world situation.

Another section of history dealing with Southeast Asia, exclusively, would also help one to understand that most important area of the world. Another suggestion would be to bring courses on environmental control, pollution and other pending crises in the Life Sciences curriculum. A course in road mechanics and other vocational areas would also be helpful.

4) One suggestion for student government alone would be a constitutional amendment calling for a referendum of the student body on legislation when one-third of the student Senate and 10 per cent of the student body call for it. Make the Senate actually responsible to the student body.

5) A health insurance policy taken out by student government on the student body. We have no infirmary and it would be a nice service.

6) Another service suggestion would be money set aside for a

the Congress, I waited approximately 30 seconds for a red light. After watching two people go through red lights on Congress Parkway, I remarked to my friend, "Look at those two people going through red lights on Congress Parkway." By this time, the light had been green for at least five seconds. If the light had gotten any greener, it would have grown flowers. I now proceeded to turn right and then was apprehended by my heinous crime against the state. It is my opinion that the only crime that I committed was having a large peace sign on the back of my car.

JC scholarships
open at St. Mary's

Junior college sophomores with a "B" or better average for all class work may apply for an "incentive scholarship" available at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

Scholarships will range from \$400 to \$1000 and are renewable annually, providing the student maintains B average. Further information may be obtained from the director of admissions at St. Mary's.



Barn's new face will hide art equipment

By Wendy Wilson

Corn to culture, that's the story behind the old grainery barn, across from the bookstore, now being remodeled as an Art Barn for student use.

The building, which has been modernized with new siding, was going to be torn down. Students suggested the idea of an Art Barn.

There are two floors, both of which will be put to good use. The upper floor will be used for interior design, making it into some type of laboratory with tables and carpentry equipment. The bottom floor will be used for drawing, painting, and designs requiring special equipment for making banners, silk screening, and other projects.

Student power era hurt S.A. colleges, says Mrs. Wheeler

By Alane Mackay

Differences between North and South American universities were discussed Wednesday, April 1, at a faculty forum presented by Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor.

North and South American universities differ greatly. The first South American university was built in 1551 and all their universities were based on a medieval system that was church-oriented and emphasized the classics.

In North America the universities were developed later and were molded to suit the needs of this country. Here great emphasis was and is placed on technology and research, reported Mrs. Wheeler.

The South American system was placid until 1918 when students began going on strike to demonstrate a need for reform in their universities. In one instance students locked their rector in his office for one week until he acceded to their demands of lower tuition, no entrance fees or exams, and control of the university to be divided equally among alumni, faculty and students. Further, the students demanded complete autonomy for their university. Their demands were met and the idea of student power and autonomy for the universities has become a tradition in South America.

At first the system benefited from this student control. As student power grew the high academic standards fell. The students controlled hiring and firing and began to favor those professors who were lenient in marking. Accordingly the quality of education received dropped. A lack of trained professionals resulted, hampering their efforts in social progress and justice.

In conclusion, the concessions won by the students have not resulted in good for either students, faculty, or their country, and no solution appears to be at hand because a brain drain robs the area of potential leaders.

QUARTERLY ON WAY

Now that delays have been overcome, the Quarterly Magazine will be mailed out to students in the near future.

by Jennie Sokol

"What goes up doesn't necessarily have to come down," is the protest being by Art Roberts of WLS radio who is allied with the newly-formed organization Pooff.

Pooff (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances) organized in Los Angeles by such people as Barbara Rush and Jill St. John, has started a national campaign against the new Midi look. New chapters are springing up all over the country, but here in the Chicago area Roberts has really been getting the support from his morning listeners.

The declaration of Pooff was to abolish the Midi completely and to stop the dictatorship by the designers of New York and Paris. Roberts said that he changed it a little by saying that women should be able to wear what they want and what looks good on them. If this could be done it would accomplish more than just discarding the midi.

"I'm a very conservative person and can wear a three-button suit, white shirt and tie, and walk into a restaurant with a friend in an Edwardian suit and ruffled shirt and fit comfortably, but if two girls walk into the same restaurant, one

in a mini, the other in a midi, they look very awkward together," he said.

Roberts started a petition to show support for the movement to let women wear what they want, and said he has received more than 1,000 names and responses. In a few weeks he is going to put all these names on a formal document and have them Xeroxed and send a copy to every fashion editor in Chicago and some of the designers to really let them know how the people feel.

Roberts also said that he has received letters saying that it is hard to find such clothing as bell bottoms and minis in some of the loop stores. If the stores would carry a wide selection of clothing — minis, midis, and maxis — and if other women and men would accept all these styles, there would be a lot more beautiful women, Roberts said.

Race" to be held on IIT's campus. It would include a team of not more than 12 men for a 12-lap race. First prize would be \$100.

The ICC, noting the success of the recent Monte Carlo night, decided it will repeat the event next year. A meeting this spring will organize the major affair better, based on last year's experience.

By Don Magnuson

The Inter-Club Council Tuesday threatened to take away the charter of four campus clubs unless they show more active interest by next Wednesday.

The motion, made by Acting Chairman Tom Stauch, identified the clubs as Lettermen's Club, Spanish Club, PE Major and Minor Club and Food and Lodging Club.

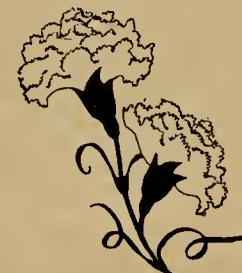
Stauch said these clubs have been relatively inactive and have not sent representatives to council meetings for at least a month. The ICC had previously notified these clubs to show more interest.

ICC also received a letter from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago telling of their "first annual International Intercollegiate Invitational Tricycle

MARKETING SEMINARS

Jagdish R. Kapoor, business instructor here, will open the first of six seminars on the financial features of International Marketing at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 11, in Room J-133. The meetings will continue every Saturday morning thereafter through May 16.

Cha Lor Flowers



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London Broil	\$4.95

One dinner free with
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(and purchase of one dinner)

Maybe with all the protest against the midi invasion the designers will catch on, said Roberts.

WANT ADS

Ride from Lombard to College, 9:00 class. Willing to come earlier, willing to pay. 627-2205.

Ride needed to College from Naperville for 1 p.m. class. Back at 5 p.m. Call 357-0614.

1969 Porsche 911T coupe, forest green, 5 speed, comfort group, 17,500 mileage, excellent condition, \$5,700 or best offer. Call 469-8263 weekdays after 5 p.m.; Sundays, 898-8242.

65 Pontiac Lemans, 4 spd, 4 new tires, new clutch, interior like new. Call T.C., 469-2045. \$1000 or offer. Will trade for Honda 750.

Prefer Japanese or German, for room-board, to instruct girl, 10, four hours daily, five days a week. Call 629-6819 after 9 p.m.

JOBS

Part-time now, full time this summer. Average \$3.57 per hour. For information, call Chuck Drake, 345-1182.

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Non-students \$3.00

Motorcycle World



WAITING FOR SPRING THAW

By Bob Baker

Maybe it's about time to start dragging the motorcycles out of mothballs for spring, I don't know, the weather is still pretty poor. (If this were an underground newspaper I could give my views on the weather a little more meaningfully, but it isn't.)

You might want to get out a little sandpaper and touch up paint and go over your bike once lightly. After all we are trying to keep our roads beautiful these days.

Speaking of beautiful roads, there aren't very many around here. Beautiful to ride on that is. What with winter breakup and so forth, most of the local roads are in pretty bad shape. So, unless you want to drive on the tollway, which seems relatively bump free, you'd better take it easy on the roads for a while. That old section of road you used to go sailing along last fall may have turned into a Lambert Rd. by now.

However, all you cycle riding nature fans are in luck. You will be able to take your trail bikes out around Geneva pretty soon and watch the Spring Beauties and Jonquils come up. For those of you who are not so much nature fans and believe more in the aesthetic capabilities of a motorcycle as a machine, there is a whole new line of cars for you to drag with. The greasers will be out in flocks in the spring weather with their ever bigger and more powerful cars trying to get you off the road.

This is an especially good time for you to tune up your bike. However, as most dealers are quite busy now, unless you want to do the job yourself, be prepared to wait. Perhaps this is the year for you to lay in a copy of a parts or service manual for your bike. Any questions as to interpretation of said books will be answered if sent to *The Courier*.

It is still a little early to give out with any road tests. However, from the purchasing angle, 350 Hondas look good in the middle

Typing, machine lab hours set

College of DuPage typing and business machines labs have announced new hours for spring quarter.

Typing lab: 12:00-1 p.m. daily (Room K-128); Business Machines Lab (Room K-126): 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Fridays.

weight class and big Hondas, BMWs, Nortons, and Triumphs (in that order) look good this year for the heavy weight class. So get it together and on down the road a piece.

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Lifeline to college: Roosevelt rd.

Roosevelt rd. has been the only access to Lambert rd. for College of DuPage students during repairs to Lambert. As a result, this funneling of all student traffic has created problems, by now a way of life for commuters. A Glen Ellyn patrolman directs a long line of cars that rises and falls by the hour every hour. The intersection has no traffic lights, but they are in the works. This picture, taken by Charles Andelbradt, Courier photographer, was taken Tuesday morning. The flow of cars is said to be worse Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Access via Butterfield rd. is due to open again today, easing the load.

Letters letters letters lett

Only 8% of Vietnam vets use GI education

Dear Editor,

It's about time the students at C of D open up their eyes to the conditions of poverty that exist in the third richest county in our nation. There are over 7,000 people in DuPage county existing below the poverty level of \$3000 annual income per family of four. To meet the medical needs of these poor people, the county has only one medical clinic which is located in Hinsdale. This clinic is only open for two hours a day, four days a week and has only one physician on duty. Although having one understaffed clinic with limited hours is a problem, the real problem lies in getting the people needing medical assistance to the clinic. Many of these people have no transportation to the clinic.

The ultimate goal of a small committee of C of D students, working through the Department of Public Aid, is to open medical clinics to serve the poor people, with more practical hours, in each of the four hospitals in DuPage

county. To reach this goal we must go through a lot of bureaucratic red tape which will take time. Therefore, to meet the immediate medical needs of these poor people, a group of volunteer drivers is needed to provide transportation to and from the clinic in Hinsdale. Here is a chance for those of you who really care to lend a helping hand. We need a number of people with cars, who wouldn't mind giving an hour or two a week to help someone in need. We would like to have from 5-10 drivers from every town in DuPage county. These drivers will get reimbursed for gas from the Department of Public Aid.

We are making a plea to the students of the College of DuPage to help out and perform this much needed service for the poor people in DuPage county. If you care and want to help may contact Judy 469-6452 or Cindi 629-8321.

Bill Johnson
766-2055

The C of D Public Aid Committee

To date only 8 per cent of Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill, in contrast to 57 per cent after World War II and 44 per cent after Korea. The government thinks this is because servicemen do not know of their opportunities, and it was the duty of Stirling and his colleagues to inform them.



Auto World

By H.L. Perina

De Tomaso, makers of the much publicized De Tomaso Mangusta, recently unveiled their newest creation, the De Tomaso Pantera, at the New York International Auto Show.

A special feature is the growing-in-popularity mid-engined design, distributing weight more evenly to improve handling and maneuverability.

The Pantera is a product of De Tomaso Automobili Spa of Modena, Italy, designed by Ghia studios in Turin and powered by a 351 cid 4-barrel V8 from Ford Motor Co.

The Pantera will be offered for sale in the U.S. later this year. The car will be imported by De Tomaso of America and sold primarily through specially selected Lincoln-Mercury dealers. The price will be under \$10,000.

Pantera—Italian for Panther—is a 2-passenger coupe with a 98-inch wheelbase and curb weight of 2800 pounds. The conventional frame has been eliminated and a monocoque chassis used with an all-steel body.

The car is only 43 inches high and has an overall length of 167 inches. It runs on 15-inch cast magnesium wheels fitted with low-profile radial tires.

"The combination of Ghia design, Italian craftsmanship and Ford's new 351 engine will make the Pantera the most impressive vehicle of this type and price range ever offered in America," remarked Alejandro Dr Tomaso, head of both De Tomaso and Ghia.

Ford's Cleveland 351 4-barrel engine, introduced at the beginning of this model year, has lightweight casting techniques and canted valves to improve the free-breathing characteristics of the engine. The exhaust manifolds are De Tomaso-designed.

Coupled to the powerplant is a 5-speed transaxle made in Germany. The Pantera comes equipped with a 4.22:1 rear end ratio.

The power-assisted brakes feature dual master cylinders. Suspension, front and rear, is independent.

The unique, aluminum-shell seats place the driver in a semi-reclining position and seat cushions consist of 11 individual polyurethane pads. Also features is a padded, racing-type steering wheel. Tachometer and speedometer are located directly in front of the driver with all additional instruments placed vertically on a panel in front of the gear shift lever. Optional for the Pantera are an AM-FM stereo radio and air conditioning.

The car is only 43 inches high and has an overall length of 167 inches. It runs on 15-inch cast magnesium wheels fitted with low-profile radial tires.

The Pantera joins a variety of sport and grand touring cars produced by De Tomaso. The firm has also designed and built several race cars, the latest a Formula 1 machine being driven by Piers Courage on the 1970 Grand Prix circuit.

The Ford Motor Co.-De Tomaso association began last September in an agreement for an exchange of technical and marketing services.

Mach 1 is prize for National Ford Rallyists

By Mike Keogh

In celebration of Mustang's sixth birthday the National Council of Mustang Clubs will give away a 1970 Mustang Mach I with a 351 V-8, radio, heater and whitewall tires. To be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing a person must have participated in M.C.C.D. Rallye Day USA 1970 and possess a valid driver's license.

In conjunction with this Mustang Rallye Day, the Mustang Club of College of DuPage is holding a fun-packed finishable road rallye. It will be approximately three hours long with never a dull moment.

The rallye will begin at the Campus Center April 12. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end 1:15 p.m. Pre-registration will be in the Campus Center Monday through Friday at the Mustang Club Table (where the trophies are on display) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fee for entering is \$3.00, members (pre-registration); \$3.50, non-members (pre-registration), and \$4.00, registration at the line.

Colorful dash plaques and bumper stickers will be given to participating entrants.



**Deadline
for submission
to
Worlds
April 24**

Literary Magazine

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Allen Frazier and Daisy DeBolt came on campus this week on a National Coffeehouse tour. It was an experiment on the college's part to see if night time entertainment would go over and for the most part it was successful.

Musically the act was superb. It was simple, tasteful and fairly lyrical. The people who listened were great. The others, and for the most part that's what this column is for, were bad. In fact they were lousy.

The older people, the adults, the ones who complain about no respect from us college people, sure set a fine example. They walked in front of the stage in groups of 10 and 20 talking, laughing as if nothing was going on. They scraped chairs, yelled across the room and a few became silent to listen.

The P.A., of course, didn't help. We got ripped off. Somebody really wrecked the college with the thing. There weren't enough imports and the double mike did poorly because it cut the volume, what there was of it.

But technically it was workable except for the people. The T.V. was turned on, people, a couple of them musicians, played football. It's a wonder no one set up a volleyball net. I'm disgusted and ashamed. I drove Frazier and DeBolt and talked to them. They're beautiful

people. Their music is so good, but not to audiences. Forget it.

Frazier and DeBolt at one point moved off to a corner and invited those interested to come over and many did but the noise still continued. Then they went out in the hall and finished. If it would had been me, I would have walked off. Thank God Frazier and DeBolt didn't. They turn on the people that listened to their music. They're great. College of DuPage audiences for the most part should disappear.

Lebrenz named to Jaycee list

Eugene R. Lebrenz, Wheaton, instructor in management and economics at College of DuPage, has been chosen for inclusion in the publication, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, by a 16-man board of advisory editors, headed by Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities, civic and professional recognition.

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Gardiner is DuPage's first national champ; Gymnasts take 3d

By Rich Goettler

Overcoming almost insurmountable odds, the Chaparral gymnasts managed a performance enabling them to become the highest finishing team in national competition in DuPage's history, with Don Gardiner becoming the first national champion.

Coach Dave Webster's Roadrunners finished third in the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet held at Miami Dade, Florida the weekend of March 27.

But the outcome of the meet capped one of the most tension-filled experiences to ever confront a DuPage team. The meet was scheduled for a Friday, and Webster with his crew of gymnasts arrived at O'Hare early Wednesday night for a flight scheduled to leave at about 11 p.m. But due to snow, a controllers strike, and a breakdown of snow removal equipment, the flight was cancelled for the night and the Chaparrals had to spend the night sleeping on whatever they could find.

"We were actually taxing on the runway when we were called back," recalled Webster, "and I didn't realize then what a frantic time I was going to have keeping all the tickets together so we could all get on one plane."

The next day Webster spent most of his time at the ticket counter while his gymnasts tried to relax as best they could. And after spending half of another night at the airport, they finally managed a flight to Miami early Friday morning.

"I didn't realize how little sleep I had gotten," Webster said. "Some of the boys didn't get more than three hours sleep the whole time we were at the airport."

The fact was, DuPage was one of

the luckier teams. Some teams didn't show up at all. Maybe they did a few days later, but they're the only ones that know that. Webster also recalled that "some boys from Triton drove down, they were so perturbed at the situation."

Nevertheless, the Chaparrals came through in the clutch, as they've done all season and finished ahead of Triton in the competition.

"I think it was roughest on Tom Sinon," admitted Webster. "He just didn't have it with so little sleep, and because the preliminaries were averaged into the meet scores, his total score dropped." Sinon was the team's highest point scorer this past season, but could only manage a

fourth on the side-horse.

"We were figuring Tom would place a little better than he did," said Webster, "but they all did a super-human job considering the circumstances."

Don Gardiner became the first national champion at DuPage with a first place in the trampoline event. His steady routines, which involved twisting somersaults and a full-twist 1 1/4 dismount coupled stunts of adequate difficulty with good execution.

Jim Lillig placed third on the trampoline while other DuPagers; Paul Derpack, parallel bars, Dan Hesselgrave, floor exercises, Chris McLaughlin, side horse, Scott Smith parallel bars, and Jeff Ware on side horse, still rings and bars scored the other points for the Chaparrals enabling them to capture the third place honors.

Odessa, Texas, edged out defending national champion, Miami Dade, who also hosted the meet, to take the crown in the meet. Triton finished fourth.

"The whole weekend was pretty exciting," Webster mused, "and as for next year... well you always have to look upwards you know, so we have big hopes."

With Paul Jarvis, the only member of the team who is leaving for certain, the whole squad can look upwards and that happens to be only two more places to be national champs.

Other gymnasts who have been eying DuPage from a high school position can figure on being in the midst of the action on the DuPage campus in '73, as the Chaparrals will host the national meet. Maybe by then though, they won't have to look upwards anymore as they'll be number one.

Trackmen win Conference

College of DuPage runners have captured their second conference title this year. The first went to the Harriers in last fall's cross country season, and the second came home to DuPage on Tuesday, March 23, when the conference indoor first place trophy was brought here. It took record-breaking efforts and a

lot of depth to do it.

The top three finishers in the meet held at Prairie State in Bloom Township, were: College of DuPage (55 1/2), Wright Junior College (49 1/2), and Kennedy-King (41).

DuPagers garnering first places were: Tom Collins with a record breaking 4:27 in the mile, Rich Largo in the 60 yard high hurdles and the mile relay team (Dave Wasz, Dale Fashi, Tom Staich and Collins) in a record breaking time of 3:35.

Besides these, the Chaparrals grabbed five seconds, one third, six fourths, two fifths and one tie for fifth to reach the winning total. It was a very satisfying end to a good indoor season.

Bad weather grounds C of D baseball

Bad weather has cancelled the Chaparrals first three baseball games but with good weather the Roadrunners will open the season with a doubleheader against Prairie State on April 11 at DuPage's home field, Lombard Commons on St. Charles Road.

The proposed opener was scheduled for March 28 with the Chaparrals to do battle with Trinity Christian in an away doubleheader, but snow and cold weather cancelled the game and shut the Chaparrals inside for the next two regularly scheduled games against Morton and Lewis Colleges.

The Chaparrals will rely heavily on their pitching attack this season as most of last year's .300 hitting team have left the squad. However, three of last year's five pitchers will be back on the mound for the '70 season, and if they ever get the chance to play this spring, they'll be the key to success for coach John Persons this season.

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DuPage to host national track meet

College of DuPage has the honor to host the Region IV national qualifying track meet, to be held at Glenbard East on Saturday, May 2. Up to 20 junior colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin will compete. The top two in each event will go on to the national meet which will be held in Garden City, Kansas, May 14-16.

Coach Ron Ottoson's Roadrunners have many possible qualifiers in their ranks. Foremost among these are Tom Collins (1/2 and one mile), Karl Senser (one and two mile), Steve Glutting (long jump) and Jeff Mack (pole vault).

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Student Senate budget drops executive pay

By John Alexa

Executive Board members will not be paid next year as the result of the 1970-71 Student Activities budget passed at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

Previously, the A.S.B. president and comptroller both received \$1,000 for their services, while the executive vice-president and coordinating vice-president both received \$500.

No junior college in Illinois pays the executive board members except College of DuPage.

Board members had been paid in the hope that this money would aid as an extra incentive to spur the members to work harder.

This money will be diverted to the contingency fund which will now total \$10,500.

This fund takes care of any added expenses incurred by

athletic, performing arts programs and the like.

Sen. Fred Robinson said that, according to people that he talked to, the contingency fund should have at least \$15,000 before the budget could be considered adequate.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said \$10,500 represents eight per cent of the budget and this is adequate for the contingency fund.

After the budget was passed, LeDuc asked, "Is this a good program? This budget will be the lifeblood of next year's student body and each point should have been gone over carefully."

Sen. Greg Van Dreps made a motion that the budget be sent to the Board of Trustees with the notation that the budget was approved unanimously.

When asked by the senators why this should be done, LeDuc in-

terrupted and said, "This move would only be a vote of confidence for the budget and merely is a political gesture."

The motion was passed only after Senate President Ed Marx cast the deciding vote to break a tie vote.

In other matters, students who no longer have student identification cards will be able to vote at the upcoming student elections by presenting a drivers license.

Students to pay \$11 annual parking fee next fall

By Claude Knuepfer

Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president-business, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday there will be an assessment of about \$11 per student in annual parking fees to come from the tuition raise which takes effect next fall.

Searby had been requested to attend the meeting after Richard Wood, Senate chairman, had been informed that students would be charged for parking. The Senate sought an explanation as to where the money was coming from and why students were being charged.

Searby said two extra lots will be built next year on the east side of Lambert Rd. to accommodate 1,500 cars to handle the anticipated increase in students.

Searby said that the college has

run out of funds to pay for more parking so the only alternative is an assessment. He added that on at least two days early in the spring quarter students were turned away from classes for lack of adequate parking.

About a dozen students attended the Senate meeting. They were asked if they had anything to say. Student Sen. Tom Cramer asked the group to pass the student senate traffic committee proposal that was distributed at the beginning of the meeting. The proposal had not been passed by the Student Senate.

The Faculty Senate referred it to committee for discussion. Cramer accused the faculty parking committee of being "stagnant" and said that it was also uncooperative. But when questioned, Cramer admitted he had become

chairman of the student committee one week earlier and hadn't talked to any of the affected faculty members.

Student Sen. Len Urso, noting the Faculty Senate was concerning itself mostly with faculty-staff parking, said it was time to "work together" for the "betterment of the students and faculty." Student Sen. Fred Robinson proposed a lottery whereby there would be a space for every person. One faculty member said students

aren't here all day and wouldn't need space all day.

Searby also informed the Senate that faculty members are required by law to pay for parking places but that no rates have been set up as yet.

Searby also asked the Senate to adopt or reject a plan to make the smaller of the two asphalt lots entirely for staff and faculty parking. Such an arrangement would provide for a gate at the entrance which could only be opened by authorized personnel.

For the second straight week, the A.S.B. executive board did not meet Friday, April 10. The board normally meets in Room K163 at noon.

The reason given for the postponement of the board meeting last week was the illnesses of both Nanci Alumbaugh, president, and Bruce Senneke, comptroller.

This week Miss Alumbaugh and Senneke had to travel to Illinois State University at Normal, resulting in another one week postponement.



COURIER

Volume 3 No. 23

April 16, 1970

Comptroller fires editor; Senate to hear Coe case

By Bob Baker

Bruce Senneke, ASB comptroller, confronted Richard Coe, Quarterly editor, Tuesday and told him the executive board had decided to fire him.

The announcement was made to Coe in the presence of Ken Murphy, Quarterly adviser and graphic arts instructor. Murphy said he could see no reason for the executive board's action and stated that he would resign as adviser unless Coe were kept as editor.

The situation arose when Senneke brought a requisition signed by Coe and Murphy to the Graphics Arts room next to staff services. The requisition was for the payment of student printers for services rendered in producing the Quarterly.

Senneke pointed out that the requisition was apparently drawn up after the fact. In other words, it appeared that Coe had decided to pay the printers when such payment was not originally planned or deemed necessary, according to Senneke. During the heated discussion which followed, Senneke said that he would not approve the requisition. He tore it up.

An earlier dispute involving the Quarterly arose when the College ordered Student Activities to pay for the mailing of the magazines to students. Senneke pointed out that the magazine was in the nature of public relations for the college and Student Activities should not be required to pay for its mailing.

In a meeting Wednesday, Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities; Gordon Richmond, The Courier adviser and journalism

instructor, and Murphy, met with Senneke, Ed Marx, ASB executive vice-president, and Robert Baker, Courier editor, to try and resolve the affair.

Murphy told Senneke that he felt the entire incident was a clash of personality conflicts between the two students. Senneke said this was not the case at all, that he and Coe worked at the bookstore together and got along pretty well. Murphy said that he would like to forget Tuesday's unpleasantness and start over. Murphy and Senneke shook hands.

LeDuc noted the editors of the various college publications receive their pay from the college and therefore the Student Senate could not technically fire an editor. There was some question of whether or not anyone in the college could fire an editor. However, funds could be withheld from a publication to put it out of commission, it was thought.

Murphy said that he and Coe were within four hours of completing the mailing of the Quarterly when Senneke fired Coe. He added he would remain adviser if Coe were kept on as editor.

LeDuc pointed out that Coe was never actually fired, but that Rich would probably come under heavy fire of criticism from the Student Senate at its meeting today.

Marx said the Senate would definitely take up the Quarterly situation.

In trying to prevent future clashes in student publications, LeDuc brought out an old proposal for a publications board which he and Richmond had drawn up. That proposal may be presented to the Senate today.

By Pete Douglas

"The Environmental Council is in death row, and it is going to die quickly of a natural death," Dave Malek, College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) president, said last Friday.

His statement comes with less than a week remaining before the council's big project, the April 22 teach-in.

Malek made the remark at CODEC's last meeting because of the lack of student support CODEC

is getting. As evidence, only 17 attended that meeting. He said that with the projected 70 percent decrease in summer enrollment it will take a lot of work by a few people to keep the council organized.

Next Wednesday morning the Campus Center cafeteria will be closed from 10 to 11 a.m. in order to accommodate the teach-in activities.

Dr. Rene Dubos will be the main speaker. His talk, "The Quality of Life," will begin at 10 a.m. He is a

world-renowned ecologist and Pulitzer Prize winning author.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this event. Other activities are also planned. Classes at 10 and 11 a.m. will be cancelled at the instructor's discretion.

The DuPage County Environmental Council will be having a program in the Campus Center this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday CODEC will hold its weekly meeting in J-133 at noon. Persons with any interest in the organization are urged to show up.

Italian menu: first of "nationality days"

By Randy Meline

Make a mental note to stop into the Campus Center next Wednesday, April 22, and indulge in the wide array of Italian style foods being offered by Food Services. The Italian menu is the first in a series of "nationality days," a new concept here in good eating.

If you are tired of the old hamburger and fries syndrome, you'll love the new "nationality day" idea. Italian day will feature, as main dishes, ravioli, pizza, and Italian styled pork chops, plus side dishes of the land.

"We are going to feature Italy, all the way, as we will other countries in the weeks to come," said Ernie Gibson, food service director.

"We are offering an adventure in good eating, something the kids might enjoy," said Gibson, who believes eating should be an educational process; something to create an awareness in the various kinds of gourmet foods the dif-

ferent nations of the world have to offer.

"We intend to feature a different country each Wednesday, including France, Germany, Sweden, Greece, Spain and many others as well as English, Jewish and genuine Soul food."

The countries which have contributed most to the international food scene will be spotlighted by Food Services for those contributions, not only in the food offered but in the atmosphere in which it is presented. Food Service workers are to be clad in the native dress of the country being featured.

"We are going all out to provide a kind of 'spring lift' for the kids," Gibson added. Since students here are of widely diversified origins the many types of food should greatly appeal to them.

Jeff Spiroff, assistant food services director said, "We want to promote a good means of communication between Food

Services and the student body." He added, "The students deserve something special, and we are going out of our way to give it to them."

When you walk into the center next Wednesday and notice the "Today's Special Banner" reading We are featuring the food of Italy, don't just read the banner, partake in the great food and learn something.

Much student volunteer work goes unnoticed. Two stories about helping hands are on Page 2.

The baseball team split the opening doubleheader with Prairie State, most of which was played during a rainstorm. See Page 8.

Problems of special diet? See story on Page 3.

Astrology forecasts on Page 5.

Kids like to swim, but they need a helping hand

Swim Coach Al Zamsky last fall initiated a weekly program to teach retarded children how to swim.

The program, still continuing, is held in the pool at Flick Reedy, a power plant in Bensenville. It is held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with free swimming afterward for any instructors.

The children, whose ages range from about seven on up, and vary in number each week from 18 to 25, come from Lincoln school in Bensenville. They are taught the basics of swimming and some water games. Several Sinclair dinosaurs, donated by a College of

DuPage student, provide a little extra fun.

To make this program a success, volunteers from the student body are needed. Volunteers need not be especially good swimmers nor have experience. What is needed is patience and the willingness to work with children.

At least one instructor is needed for each child. Interested students who would like more information may contact Wendy Wilson at 355-9187 or Coach Zamsky in the P.E. office, third trailer across from the gym.

"The program is worthwhile and a great experience for all those who participate," said Zamsky.

Interest rising in rap groups this quarter

By Gerald Healey

Just what will be discussed at the new rap group sessions beginning April 20?

"Drugs, sex, religion, the draft, marriage, communications, whatever is on a student's mind," said Dick Dobbs, who is directing the program.

The groups are still organizing. "We already have received double the response of last quarter from faculty members and are looking forward to an increased student response," Dobbs said.

He admitted previous groups were a disappointment in regards to student enthusiasm.

"About 1,000 students expressed a need to communicate when they registered for school in the fall," Dobbs said. "When we started the program only about 32 actually participated."

Most who did find the talks helpful, he said. "I learned a lot myself," he said.

Dobbs said the groups are small in number, are informal and are very truthful.

"There is nothing phony about the talks," he said. "The kids tell it like it is."

Rap groups are organized, he said, because there is a need for students to communicate with others.

Sign-up sheets are being sent out this week and students will be contacted when and where the first meetings will be.

Get green light on signals

By Jennie Sokol

The Glen Ellyn Village Board of Trustees voted and approved the bid last week for traffic lights to be installed on the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt Rds.

Aldridge Electric, Inc., of Lake Forest was awarded the job. The original contract was for an estimated \$16,000 with three points left open for the board's approval. These three options were: 1) tree

removal, 2) to install temporary traffic lights, and 3) to maintain those lights until the permanent lights are installed. The board did not approve these three points and the contract was approved to install the lights permanently.

With these options deleted, the work is being done for \$12,800. The company has 120 days to start the installation.

These lights will be equipped with turning arrows.

Help young photographers

Two College of DuPage students who are getting credits in Photography 199 by teaching at the DuPage Boys Training School in Warrenville are looking for extra cameras.

The students, Karen Hruska and Ric Almdale, reported only four cameras are available for 40 boys, which makes teaching difficult.

Photo equipment, especially cameras with adjustable lens, are needed. Students who have an extra camera and would like to donate to a good cause can bring it to Room J-147, in care of Ed Dewell, photography instructor, anytime Monday through Thursday.

Inter-Club Council drops Spanish Club membership

By Don Magnuson

The Inter-Club Council Wednesday dropped the Spanish Club from membership because members failed to show at meetings.

It was an automatic vote by the ICC because of a decision made at its last meeting.

Three other clubs, PE Majors and Minors, Lettermen and Food and Lodging, who had received warning letters, had representatives at Wednesday's meeting.

The ICC also discussed a list of full length films and short subjects by Warner Brothers. It was proposed that each club might select one of these films for next year and show it in the Campus Center to raise money. The plan is optional with the clubs.

Clubs would do their own advertising and ticket selling and make all the arrangements.

The Veterans Club challenged the Mustang Club to a 16-inch softball game. The challenge was accepted and a time and date and place will be arranged.

WANT ADS

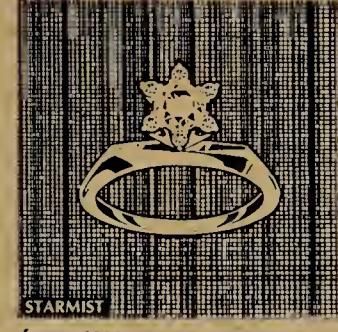
1959 Austin Healy, yellow roadster. Damaged front end. \$150 or will sell for parts. 858-1030.

I need transportation between C.O.D. and Naperville. Will pay. 357-0614.

JOBS

Part-time now, full time this summer. Average \$3.57 per hour. For information, call Chuck Drake, 345-1182.

*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*



from \$200

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours
for a lifetime —
with a diamond
engagement ring from
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OSCO
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Panty Hose

- SEAMLESS STRETCH
- CHOICE OF SHADES

EL-AL Reg. 99c

Panty Hose

with coupon

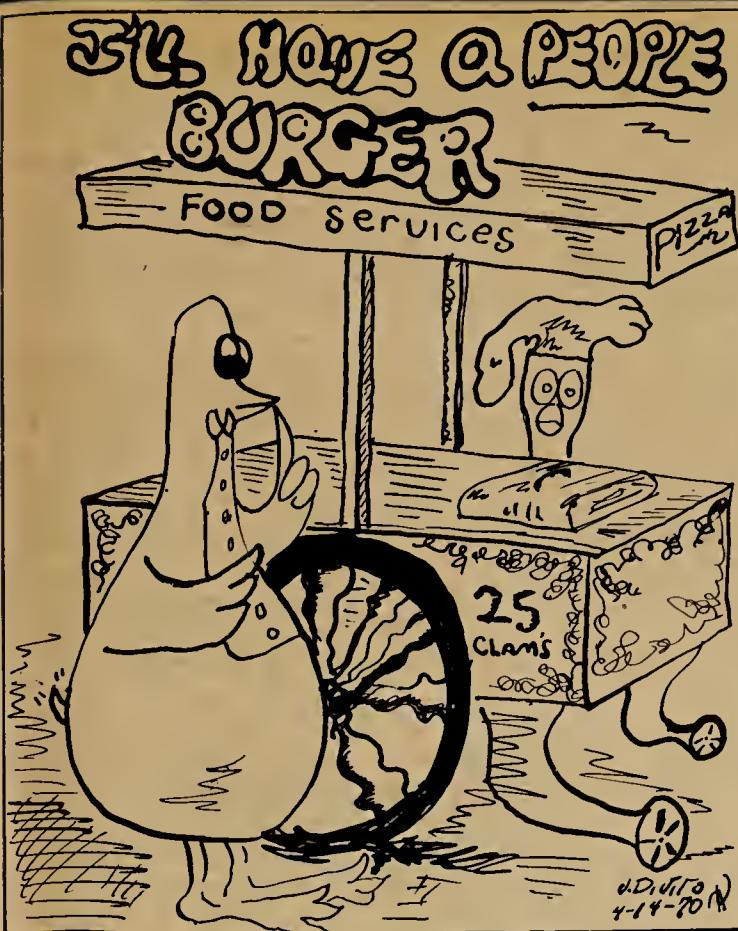
ONLY 79c

OSCO
Drug

COUPON GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1970

20c
CASH
VALUE

CASH SAVING COUPON



Special diets planned

Ernie Gibson, director of Food Services here, announced Tuesday a special dietary menu for those students with diabetes, heart conditions, weight problems and related concerns is being planned.

"In conjunction with Health Services, we want to work with the student in planning any special dietary needs that may be required," said Gibson. "For instance, a student with heart difficulties may need a cholesterol free diet. Up to now, that student

Out-of-district students offered assistance

All students who plan to attend College of DuPage this summer or next fall but are not residents of this district should apply now to their local school districts for tuition assistance.

According to James H. Williams, director of Admissions and Student Accounting, many out-of-district students can receive financial assistance — known as chargebacks — if they apply before the deadlines. The usual deadlines are May 15 for summer school and July 1 for the 1970-71 school year. Students who receive a chargeback pay the same tuition as local students whereas they would have to pay \$20.00 per credit hour next fall without the chargeback.

College officials here for interviews

Representatives from the following four-year colleges will be visiting here in the following weeks:

Friday, April 17, Western Illinois University, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, April 20, College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21, Chicago State College, Chicago, Ill., 10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 22, Dominican College, Racine, Wisc., 10 a.m.

Interested students should make appointments for interviews in the office of admissions, K-134.

Does your future include a career in ENGINEERING or ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY?

Then consider the unique educational services offered by

MSOE

A BS degree from MSOE can be your key to a challenging and rewarding career in American industry. If you hold or are working for an AAS degree, MSOE offers you a choice of BS degree study programs in electrical or mechanical engineering or engineering technology as well as in the new field of architectural-building construction engineering technology. These specialized courses are designed to meet the needs of students seeking substantial careers in engineering technology or engineering. Financial aids, personalized counseling, cooperative work-study programs, on-campus residence halls, free national placement service are provided. Classes begin quarterly. Courses approved for GI Bill benefits; prior practical, military, and academic training evaluated for advanced credit. Mail coupon for specific information.



MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, Technology Park, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Admissions Director, MSOE; Dept. TC 2-470
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Please send me the MSOE "Your Career" booklet. I am interested in a BS degree in Engineering Technology Engineering

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____

Is there really a T.V. aerial?

By the south side of K building, perhaps unnoticed by many, is a tall object that resembles a ship's radar. It is merely an object that accepts transmittance of electromagnetic waves, otherwise known as the aerial for the Campus Center's television set.

The TV antenna was installed last fall, just in time to miss the World Series game. The antenna screen rests atop a tower (it looks like a steel ladder) that is against the southeast corner of K building. It is not on the roof because the roof would not be able to hold the swaying antenna during windy weather.

The aerial can pick up what neighborhood sets do and it gets UHF channels. If a rotor were installed to move the antenna screen, it could pick up Rockford.

What future lies in store for this piece of art, besides bringing it into the campus every morning? In the near future, the school will transmit signals to places that are equipped to receive the signals, such as other schools and homes. When necessary equipment is installed in classrooms, some classroom instructions will be transmitted into the homes of students via television.

Robert Rickard of the IRC said equipment to view these video tapes.

"Not long ago we would talk of the future in terms of seven and eight years to reach our goals," Rickard said. "Now we speak in terms of two and four years."

GOOD ROADS DAY

AN ACT to designate a day to be observed as Good Roads Day. Approved March 6, 1963. L.1963, p. 47.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

Preamble:
Whereas, the prosperity and well-being of the people of the State of Illinois depend, to an inestimable degree, upon the existence of our comprehensive network of highways connecting all parts of the State affording transportation and communication to all of its citizens;

Whereas, the existence and maintenance of that system of roads over the years contributed in large measure to the rank which the State of Illinois enjoys among the foremost of the States of the Nation in agriculture, industry, education and all of the attributes which make our State outstanding;

Whereas, the foresight and vision of the dedicated men who led the campaign for the adoption of the program to "get Illinois out of the mud" in the years prior to 1914, merits repeated recognition as we realize the benefits which this development has conferred upon the People of our State; and

Whereas, the first shovel of dirt was turned, beginning the construction of the first hard road in Illinois to become a part of the State Aid System of Highways, on April 15, 1914.

401. Date observed.] § 1. The fifteenth day of April in each year is designated as Illinois Good Roads Day to be observed throughout the State as a day for holding appropriate exercises in the public schools and elsewhere to show the value of our public highways in the economy of our State and the contributions they represent to the prosperity, comfort and well-being of the citizens of Illinois.

Deadline

for the
return of

Books

to the
C of D

Bookstore is April 17

The deadline for the return of books unused because of course changes and cancellations is April 17.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Car pools revisited

Why don't you offer another kid or two a ride to College of DuPage every day? So far you have driven to school by yourself because either you don't want to use your car as a bus or because it is too much work to find students who live near you to make a car pool.

There are a lot of guys at College of DuPage who spend any money they get their hands on fixing up their cars. These people could scarcely be expected to share their cars. And any guy here who hasn't mortgaged his soul for a car is too embarrassed by the clunker he is driving to consider asking anyone to ride in the car.

Some girls already have car pools going, very commendable. Why don't more of you try car pools?

By traveling in groups you would save wear and tear on your car, gas money, and along with this, cut down on the number of cars, making it easier to park here. Perhaps Lambert Rd. would be in a little better shape if it didn't get quite as heavy use.

Maybe you think you are the only kid from your town going to College of DuPage or perhaps you think you are the only kid who has a class at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or some equally ridiculous schedule. You might be surprised to find out how many people in your town go to College of DuPage or have the same general schedule you have.

There is a bulletin board in the Campus Center with names and addresses of people who want rides to school. There is not a very good response to these ads. Neither is there a particularly good response to want ads for rides in The Courier. This is just one index of the collective, thoughtless, and shallow attitudes College of DuPage students have towards one another.

—Bob Baker

Senate effectiveness

The executive board of the Student Senate has fired Richard Coe, editor of the C of D Quarterly Magazine. The executive board via the comptroller has direct control over the use of Student Activities money so if members dislike what is being done with the Quarterly, it is within their realm to shut off funds to the magazine. But is the Student Senate the group to fire a college employee? The Student Senate did not hire Coe in the first place.

Perhaps what is needed in the future to cover such situations is a publications board. Many colleges and high schools employ groups of people from their publications department to hold meetings discussing the value of material published and deciding what improvements are necessary in their respective publications.

But what are the actual powers of the Student Senate? Their exact limits are supposedly defined in their constitution. But who has seen a constitution recently? One of the Senate's main troubles is in enforcing its decisions. When the Senate decided to install drinking fountains and other facilities for the handicapped, the best they could do was to ask the administration what they were doing on the subject.

Not that the Student Senate shouldn't be able to enforce its legislation, not at all. It would just be nice to see some orderly and established policies in effect so the Senate can accomplish more and so that the Student Senate will command and be deserving of more respect as is the case with the faculty senate whose limits and capabilities are clearly defined.

—Bob Baker

Brighten up campus

With a little student support the outside of the college could be made a lot better. There are plans in the works for some landscaping. With a little student help this could go quite a ways.

First of all, the college could use some benches along the walks which students and faculty might use when the weather gets better and the grass, if any, comes up. This whole area could use some trees and or bushes even if it is a temporary campus.

If anyone has any particular ideas about landscaping or maybe some art projects we could have outside, get in touch with a student senator.

—Bob Baker

April 16, 1970

THE COURIER

Page 4

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

John Sebastian-Warner Bros. on MGM. Through some sort of mix-up John Sebastian, ex-Lovin' Spoonful, has two albums out at once. This would be fantastic except that they're both the same. The labels are different and the covers, but otherwise it's the same material.

No matter though. The album's good and that's what counts.

Sebastian is, in my opinion, one of the premier lyric and songwriters in America. He was one of the first rock writers to bring good artistic lyrics to commercial music. This album is no different.

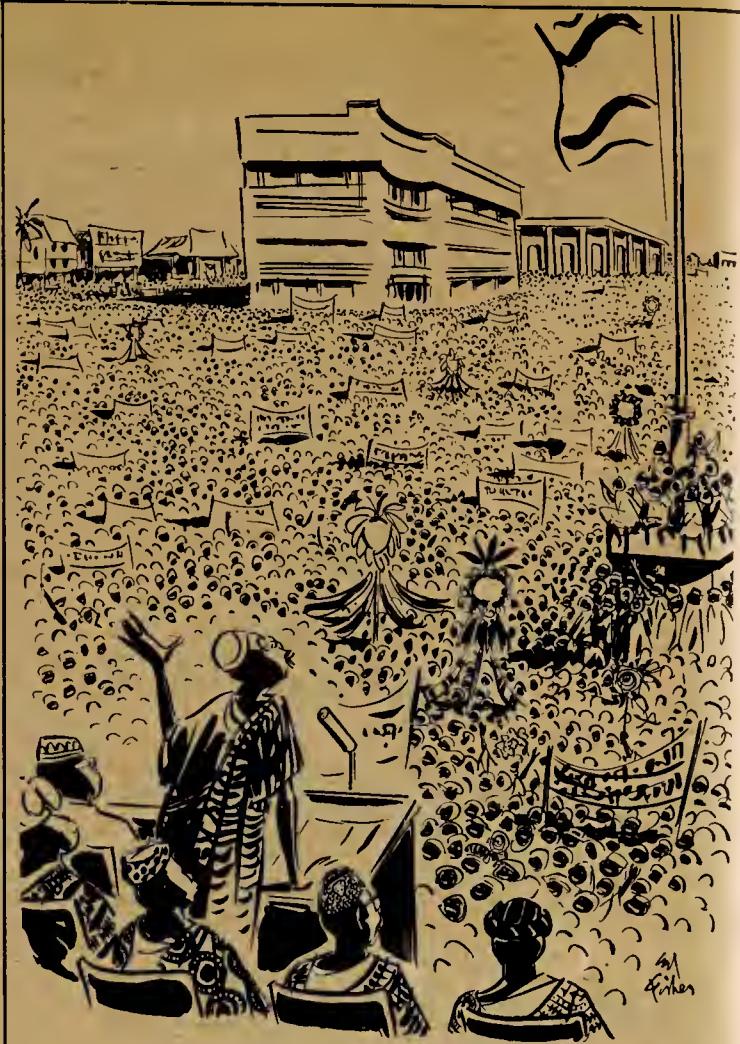
It starts off with a song composed for or about Groupies. These of course are the girls who make it a profession to follow Rock musicians around. It's an up-tempo number in the best Lovin' Spoonful tradition. The next number is my favorite. It was released last spring as single, but as is the rule on Top 40 stations never made it. It's entitled "She's a Lady," and it's about his ex-wife whom most of John's love songs are about. The rest of the album is good with "You're a Big Boy Now," the title song from the movie by the same name standing out.



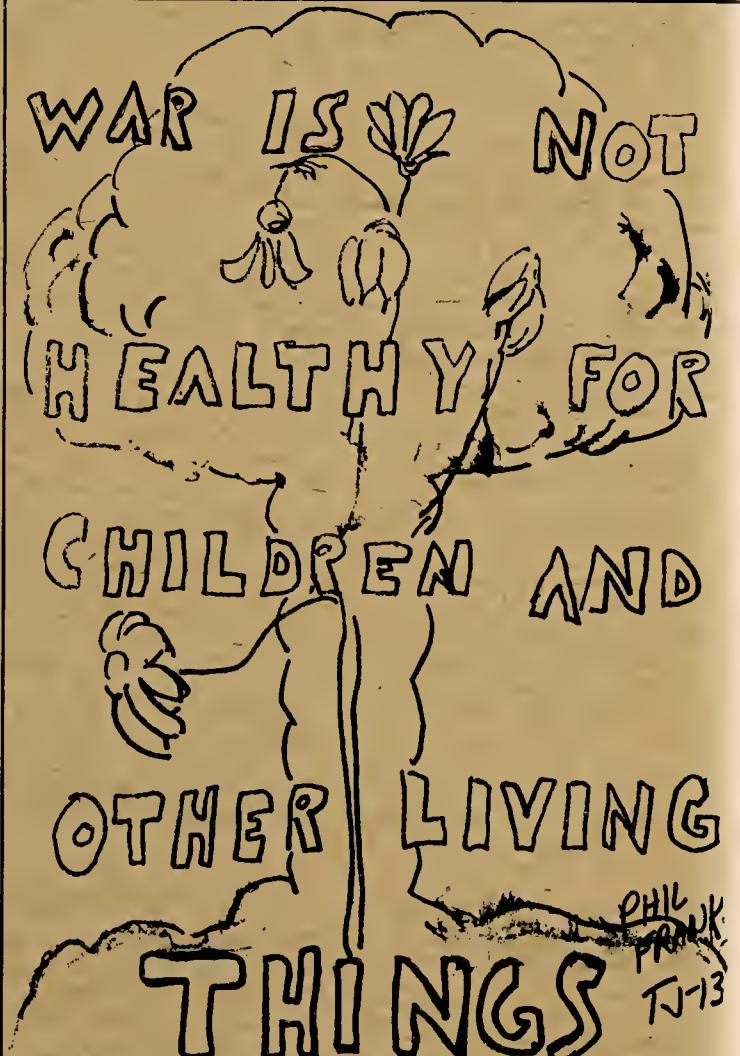
Another good album is Tom Rush's new one on Columbia. Rush has been around a long time. He's from Harvard where he started out in the coffeehouses of Boston. He was around during the folk times and put out four albums of very good folk-blues. He then progressed with his album "Circle Game" the modern songs of Joni Mitchell, James Taylor and a couple of his own.

With his new album he's hit a happy medium. There's old time blues and new tunes by Taylor and one exceptionally good song "These Days" by a guy named Browne.

Eric Anderson's new album isn't as good as the other two. There was a time when Anderson was one of the top songwriters in the underground folk set, but something happened. He went to Nashville to do this album, and somewhere along the line lost something.



"I have been asked to announce
that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year's festival."



WIU eyes campus senate, all-U group

The Student Government, or SGA as it's referred to at Western Illinois University, is not really in any better shape than ours. It is right now going through the same basic struggle our student government is for some amount of legislative power.

As things stand now there is a Faculty Senate and Student Senate. Legislation passed by the Student Senate is then brought up in the Student Welfare Council and at times the Faculty Senate. This Student Welfare Council's duties have been clearly defined, but it is made up of students and faculty with faculty having one more vote than students.

Legislation is then either routed to the administration, Faculty Senate or killed there. It is

probably the most powerful body in the governmental system and up until recently was anti-student.

Through an old and tired power play, student government has gained some control over the council and has been able to pass limited open-hours and previously killed bills.

The SGA at Western seems to be doing much more than our government. Their meetings are well run, often friendly and legislation seems to move fairly swiftly through it, but they have much the same problem College of DuPage has: too few participants, no real governing power, apathetic students and too bureaucratic a system.

By virtue of their long existence,

they have gotten some meaningful representation in affairs of curriculum and buildings and grades but even these are somewhat nebulous.

At present, the SGA at Western is attempting to bring about a one-house system. This legislature, called a Campus Senate, would have 40 members and would include faculty, administration and students. Some of these seats would be filled when at large elections a student could possibly come up against a faculty member.

The students involved in bringing about this campus senate are enthusiastic about their chances, but there is some strong and powerful opposition from certain faculty members.

—Thom O'Donnell

Peter Max smashes the art world

By Jennie Sokol

The new cosmic art is not only from the stars but by Peter Max, and it is hitting the fashion world with one of the biggest jolts felt in a long time.

Max, a 29-year-old graphic "cosmic" artist, has hit the advertising and fashion world with a "great big beautiful smile."

His art which hit 10 big cities, Chicago included, last summer was a very mobile one. It was shown on a local transit bus. All in the form of advertisement. The theme of the show was "Love, Dove, Hello," and a "Great Big Beautiful Smile."

This millionaire "hippie" calls his new media "Transit Art." Mainly because the Metro Transit Advertising Company which owns advertising franchises of some 20,000 local transit vehicles which commissioned Max to design a program to bring new interest to advertising space on buses.

His designs now appear on some 40 products as well as on clothes in boutiques and restaurants.

Letters letters letters lett

To the Editor,

Hear ye! Hear ye! This old fuddy-duddy adult student wishes to be heard — — —

The April 2 Courier was jammed and stuffed with protests from students who simply cannot seem to get the idea that even though they certainly entitled to speak out, they might be wrong, sometimes.

The A.S.B. Executive Vice-President Edward T. Marx was particularly agitated as he harangued the administration. Amazingly enough, Marx admitted that one of his major gripes was against "the conservative element of the community," which he said was identified by an administration member as needing placating.

When young Mr. Marx becomes a taxpayer bearing the burden of his responsibility to all the in-

Thirst?

By Don Magnuson

Almost everyone stops in the Campus Center these days for a drink.

The bar favorite is coffee—some 10,500 cups a week.

Jeff Spiroff, assistant food services director, said some 2,100 styrofoam cups of coffee are consumed daily plus 500 cups for special request. About 250 to 300 pounds of coffee are needed to stock the campus shelves every week.

Tea drinkers are in the minority. Some 1,000 cups of tea are served in a week's time. About 450 cartons of milk, low-fat milk, chocolate milk and orange drink in half-pint containers are sold daily.

Almost everyone apparently likes sugar and cream, too. It takes some 10,000 packets of sugar and 50 gallons of cream every week.

Max's designs are corny, spiritual, pop, op, or camp. His most striking work is where he expresses the mind expanding experiences of drugs with a swirling maze of patterns and shocking Day-Glo paints.

Max's fantastic art was clearly seen in the Beatles movie "Yellow Submarine." With his influence and the music of the Beatles this movie made millions of dollars.

Anything Max designs is sure to have his copyrighted name on it. At Lord and Taylor you can find

scarves cartooning a cosmic messenger and a lady with love, each about \$16; chain belts made up of linked up campaign buttons, \$6; chunky china coffee mugs marked with max-isms, \$2.50; themebooks each packaged with a binder and note pad all vinylized, \$3 a set; sweatshirts decked with love, \$5; blow up pillows with butterfly spread wings and one with a great big beautiful smile, \$3.

Besides all of these designs he also does linens, decals, balloons, puzzles, stationery and ash trays.

ASTROLOGIA

by Carol Mejdrich

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Romance is highlighted on the 17th but the following day your work may suffer. Problems concerning love pop on the 19th and cause friction between friends on the 20th. Take care with travel around the home on the 21st. Friends could interfere with your romance and travel plans on the 22nd. These problems will be resolved on the 23rd.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20). You could prosper from changes made in the home on the 17th. Be sure not to make changes for changes' sake on the 18th. You could have difficulties with friends on the 19th if you bring them into your home. If traveling with friends on the 21st be wary of lending money. Changes made at work on the 23rd could bring you more money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Work and Romance combined very favorably the 17th. Be careful of making changes in work and travel plans the 19th. This holds true until the 21st. Take good care of funds on the latter day. Take accident precautions on the 22nd. Partnerships under favorable stars the 23rd.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your health is good on the 17th and you are likely to get some money. Heavy losses in funds is predicted for the 19th and 20th. Try to stick to your usual schedule on the 21st. The moon parallels Mercury and Mars on the 22nd and could bring further money losses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your romantic life is under favorable stars the 17th. On the 19th you could have problems concerning your health and romantic life. These matters may get worse as the week goes on. The 23rd, however, prospects brighten up and friends and lovers will be in a good mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You could have some trouble with your friends on the 17th. This could bring about discord at home on the 18th. Friends, health, and romance will all be generally bad on the 20th. Your work could suffer because of an illness on the 22nd. Work and harmony in the home pick up on the 23rd.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel with friends is favored on the 17th but this shouldn't be on the way to work. Friends will be in a bad frame of mind on the 18th and 19th. On the 20th when the moon moves into Libra you could have some romantic problems. The 22nd friends could cause upsets in your love life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work is favorably aspected on the 17th. This changes on the 18th when you could lose money. Care in travel is necessary where romance is concerned on the 20th. Changes in your romantic life cause problems on the 21st and 22nd. Changes made at work on the 23rd could bring discordance into the home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A small amount of money could be gained on the 17th. Trouble of a religious nature could come up on the 20th and 21st. This could bring about partnership problems on the 22nd. You could do some traveling for self development on the 23rd.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Partnerships could suffer on the 17th but this should be a good time to make some changes in regards to secrets. You could suffer if you make changes in travel plans for the 19th. On the 20th you could lose a small amount of money while traveling. Health suffers on the 22nd but picks up again on the 23rd.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friends can form good partnerships on the 17th, but you may have trouble with your health. Money losses due to the 19th along with adverse reactions from partners. Your health suffers the 21st and you can expect more money losses. Partnerships and romance could suffer because of a flaw in your character on the 22nd.

Pices (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Work with friends on the 17th could be eventful. Unfortunately, both of these suffer on the following day. You could suffer from health problems on the 19th. Home life and romance could suffer because of friends on the 21st. More health problems come up on the 22nd. Domestic work will suffer few, if any, problems on the 23rd.

Rallye Day USA proved to be great success

By Mike Keogh

"RALLYE DAY USA 1970," held April 12 by the Mustang Club proved to be successful for all.

The rallye started from the college with 20 cars entering and undertaking 77 miles of wild adventure.

The result after expenses was a check for \$64 which will be sent to the DuPage County Branch of Muscular Dystrophy.

The winners were; first, driver Bill Stoddard, navigator, Ken Johnson; second, driver, Mike Schlesinger, and navigator, Scott van Koughnott; third, driver, Dave Heruta, and navigator, John Gilfoyle.

The Mustang Club also gave a list of events in the planning: a slalom for May, a Competition Driver's School for members only, with Team Carrea as Sponsors, a possible car caravan to the JUNE SPRINTS at Elkhart Lake, Wis., with several Drag dates.

Radical Groups

of
Today

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May 5 Socialist Labor Party
May 12 Chicago Area Draft Resistance
May 19 John Birch Society

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FRENCH FRIES	.20
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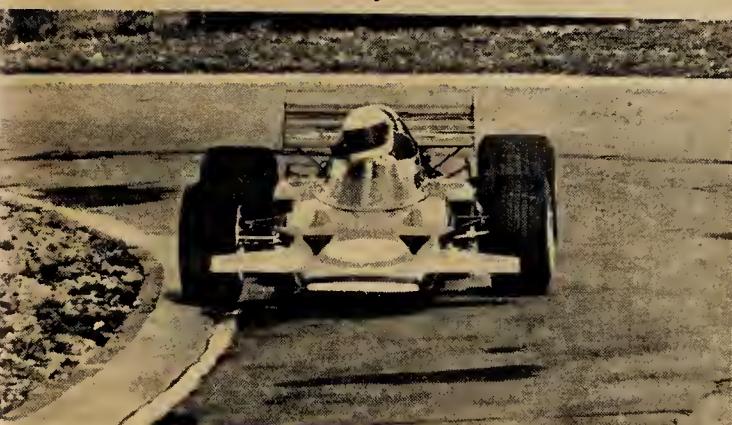
Auto World



By H. L. Perina

Lotus 72 appears to be the next in the progression of successful cars produced by Lotus. The Lotus will use the Cosworth Ford V8 engine originally used in the Lotus 49. The new chassis, Lotus feels, is more technically advanced than anything produced by any of Lotus' rivals.

The most significant features of the 72 are its wedge shape, with a shovel nose and side mounted water radiators; its torsion bar suspension, and its inboard brakes which afford a reduction of unsprung weight. It also has a very clever three-piece rear wing, the angle of both the center and rear sections being adjustable. The car is right at the Formula 1 minimum weight of 1168 pounds.



Starting at the wheels and moving in, the 72 has a long wheelbase (100 inches) and a relatively narrow track (57 inches all round). The wheels are located by fabricated steel alloy wishbones. The suspension uprights are of magnesium alloy. Wheel diameters are 13-inch in front and 15 inch in the rear.

The only really unusual feature of the suspension is the use of compound torsion bars. A tubular outer shaft passes the torsional loads back over a solid inner bar to another lever which is anchored to the chassis.

The brakes are mounted well inboard at both front and rear, and are connected to the wheels by solid shafts with constant velocity joints at either end. The front discs

are of cast iron, 10.5 inches in diameter by 0.5 inches wide.

The chassis is a full monocoque, with the 3-liter Cosworth Ford V8 engine acting as a structural member and with tubular subframes distributing both the front and rear suspension loads. The outer skin of the monocoque is Magnesium alloy and the inner skin is of aluminum alloy. The cavities between the skins are of rubberized fabric fuel cells which have a total capacity of 45 gallons.

Tennis team beats Elgin, 3-0

Displaying "power tennis", College of DuPage shut out Elgin, 3-0, in its first conference meet of the season Monday.

DuPage's Gregg Lawton, employing a powerful serve-and-volley game, downed Frank Birkewo 6-1, 6-2, in the first singles event. Second singles player Ken Holtz crushed Don Cook of Elgin, 6-0, 6-3, to cinch the second win for DuPage.

In the doubles match, Steve Leturno and Mike Andrejka rolled over Elgin's Bob Carlson and Tom Dahlstrom, 6-1, 6-1.

Sound system blues are being heard one more time

By Len Urso

A random questioning of students about the Campus Center sound system indicated Tuesday there is room for improvement.

While comments ranged from "good" to "inadequate," the majority asked said some improvement is needed. Following are some of the comments:

Roger Whitacre, LaGrange: "The sound system does at times improve the living conditions of the Campus Center, but most of the time it adds to the chaotic atmosphere that so often prevails."

Patti Gould, Downers Grove: "At times the system's volume overcomes me and hampers automatic thought. Otherwise, it's enjoyable."

Ed Marx, Wheaton: "Good."

Bill Wolfe, Downers Grove: "A real joke, a mock — oftentimes the music stinks as well as the sound."

Carol Mejdrich, Wheaton: "It's kind of bad at times because of the feedback."

Sanda McDebbt, Villa Park: "Leaves a lot to be desired."

Craig Thulin, Lemont: "It's okay if the right music is played — nice sound."

John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills: "Inadequate. Should have a speaker on every pole."

Dave Weakland, Woodridge: "It could be improved."

Jan Barker, Bensenville: "I think it's really great because it's giving the Campus Center much atmosphere."

Grades-on the rise

Dean of Students John Paris has reviewed the progress of the student body in numerical growth and academic achievement.

Since fall 1967 the percentage of "A" grades for all college courses taken has increased from 12 to 19 percent. The percent of "B" grades increased from 21 to 26, while "C" and "D" grades decreased from 30 to 23 and 13 to 7 percent. Failing grades have decreased from 7 percent to 2 percent.

Paris attributed the rising curve to better academically prepared students and more effective instruction and guidance.

Young Republicans

Twenty-two College of DuPage College Republicans returned Sunday from their annual Midwest College Republican Convention in Indianapolis, attended by 635 regional leaders.

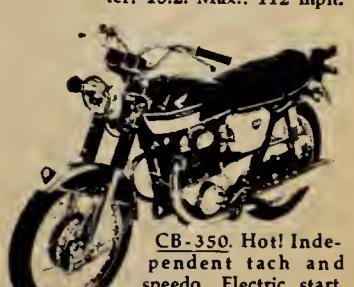
AUTO SPORT



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CB-450. Really moves out! New tank and seat. Electric start. 5-speed trans. 4-stroke DOHC vertical twin. 45 hp. Quarter: 13.2. Max.: 112 mph.



CB-350. Hot! Independent tach and speedo. Electric start. 5-speed trans. 4-stroke OHC twin. 36 hp. Quarter: 13.8. Max.: 106 mph.



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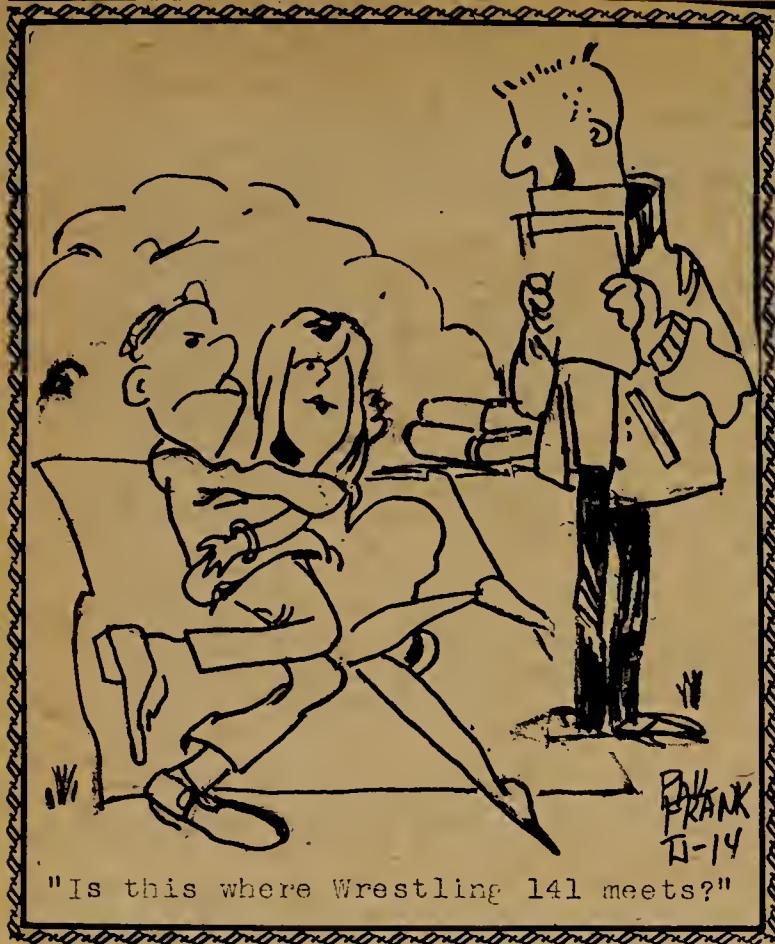
Spectacle

GRAND PRIX

Plus

AUTOMANIA : the 2000 BIRD

THIS SAT. APRIL 18
8:00 P.M. in the
CAMPUS center



"Is this where Wrestling 141 meets?"

Intramural report

Baseball is in the air and for those interested in intramural softball, you can now turn in your team entries for the upcoming season to Herb Salberg in the gym office. Entries should include names of all players, captain's name, phone numbers and a team name. Salberg has scheduled a team captain's meeting for Wednesday, April 22, in the gym office at 2 p.m. Captains must be present at the meeting as they will discuss schedules, playing sites, and ground rules. However, if the captain cannot attend the meeting, a player representative from the team is O.K.

Monday, May 4, kicks off the intramural golf season at the Glen Briar District Golf Course. Play will continue through the month of May every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be no charge for the activity, but registrants should sign the intramural sheet in the clubhouse and turn in their score cards there after their round.

April 21 begins the intramural handball competition at the Ryall YMCA just north of Roosevelt Road on Newton Street in Glen Ellyn. Other dates for competition are: May 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 10:00-11:00 a.m., and participants should bring their own towels and workout uniforms. Gloves and handballs will be furnished.

The gym will be where it's at for the intramural archery competition every Monday at 1:00 p.m. starting May 4. Equipment will be supplied, but those with their own equipment may use it.

Soccer meeting

Soccer coach, Walter Horner, who coached the Chaparrals to a 3-7 record this past fall has called an important meeting for all of those students interested in playing varsity soccer next fall.

The meeting will be held in room K-109 on Tuesday, April 28th, at 12:00 noon.

Intramural bowling is still happening every Wednesday at the Lisle Bowl at 3 p.m. The Hang-ups are still undefeated with a 13-0 record.

Webster elected National VP

College of DuPage Gymnastics Coach David M. Webster of Glen Ellyn was recently elected vice president of the National Junior College Gymnastic Coaches Association (NJGGCA). Elections were held during the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet, March 27-28 in Miami, Florida. Coach Webster's gymnasts placed third in the meet.

The NJGGCA guides development of the junior college gymnastic program, performing such functions as determining standards for execution and judging, setting up national meets and encouraging more junior colleges to foster gymnastic teams.

Webster joined College of DuPage in 1969 as a physical education instructor and coach for football, gymnastics and tennis. Prior to joining the College, he was a physical education instructor and coach at Milton High School, Milton, Mass. While at Milton, Webster served as director for a state high school gymnastic meet, and as Milton's gymnastics coach, placed a state champion in each of the six Olympic events; he also served two years as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts High School Gymnastic Coaches Association.

Webster earned his B.S. and M.Ed. at Boston University, where he lettered in football and track, won the New England floor exercise championship and was a finalist in National A.A.U. swim competition. He has a broad background in sports, having either taught or coached gymnastics, track, football, tennis, scuba diving, swimming, weight training and fencing.

Chaparrals split in rainy opener

By Rich Goettler

It seems the weathermen have something against spring sports this year, as the Chaparrals have been rained (snowed twice) out of four games in regular scheduled play. They did manage to get a doubleheader in against Prairie State last Saturday in a miserable climate that rained most of the time.

DuPage came out of the meeting with a split for the day winning 4-1 and losing 2-0, but the extreme weather conditions made it impossible for coach John Persons to judge his players. "We didn't look really good in the win," Persons said, "and the second game we even got more hits than in the first."

Prairie State did get a good look at Mike Korkosz, a freshman left-hander who gave them only three hits while striking out four. "He really looked sharp for us," praised coach Persons. Although Korkosz only pitched six innings, he may have proved himself to be the best hurler for the Chaparrals this season, even though the other pitchers haven't gotten a chance to throw.

Freshman catcher, Dan Davy's two RBI's led the win in the first game even though he didn't get a

hit. Chuck Carpenter scored the Roadrunner's first run on Davy's fielder's choice.

Bob Graves scored what proved to be the winning run in the third inning when Dick Malacek singled him in from second base. Two walks, two sacrifice flies and a couple of singles added two more insurance runs for the Chaparrals in the sixth.

"The second game I wish we would have never played," Persons admitted, "mainly because of the score but a lot because of the weather. It did give the boys the extra chance to play though."

With rain drizzling on and off, and smoke belching from the players' mouths, as if they were ice shanties on a Canadian lake, the Chaparrals and fresh hurler Dale Wilderspin lost 2-0. Wilderspin went the distance in the mucky weather and had an impressive 10 strikeouts for the seven innings, while giving up seven hits, one a single run homer to Prairie State's right fielder. "At times he looked really sharp, but at others he looked as bad as the weather," Persons said.

DuPage did manage to out hit their first game statistics by one,

getting five scattered hits. "We just didn't get the hits when we had runners in scoring position," Persons diagnosed. But while the Chaparrals faltered in the hitting department, Prairie State managed seven hits and made one fielding error to DuPage's none.

The hitting chores were evenly spread out through the ballclub with Chuck Rizzo, a transfer student from Bradley, the only one to get more than one hit. He got two singles.

"I think the hitting will improve with if nothing else but better weather," Persons said. "It boiled down to the pitching pretty much, but I think we'll have a strong team by mid season, but we meet some good competition before that."

Persons is already thinking ahead to the sectional opener to be played at DuPage's home field on April 20, when they host Kankakee. "I think we'll do what the other teams will be doing, saving our best pitcher for that game."

But the weatherman better cooperate so the players can get the chance to play a little first before they start competing for national play.

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Tight presidential race seen in ASB election

Students at College of DuPage are increasingly asking for a greater voice in campus affairs. The student government elections April 29 and 30 gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions on this matter. Elections were postponed to the 29th and 30th to give nominees additional time to turn in ballots.

Detailed stories on the three presidential candidates are on Page 3.

Short platform statements of the three are on Page 6.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the voting booth to be set up in the Campus Center.

Any full or part-time student is eligible to vote. All students must present their student activity card or drivers license at the time they vote by secret ballot.

Candidates receiving a plurality of votes for their respective offices shall be declared the winner. In the case of a tie, the Senate shall decide by secret ballot who shall be declared the winner of the office in question.

Those running for the executive board positions are Larry LeMaster, Fred Robinson, and Len Urso for president; Dave Karel and Tom Biggs for executive vice-president; Liz Zubaty and Tom Stauch for coordinating vice-

president, and Mariclaire Barrett and Dennis Miller for comptroller.

The three presidential candidates are senators. Politically-minded students said at mid-week no strong favorite had emerged and a tight race was forecast.

With 20 seats open for student senators only six have returned petitions with the required number of signatures needed to run.

Those students on the ballot for senator are Emil Goellner, John Morello, Ed Tolf, Bill Wolf, John Zamba, and Bruce Zorn.

Out of 28 petitions filed for

student senators, only 15 were returned.

According to the current election code, a write-in candidate with only one vote could be put into office since there are only six students running with 20 openings.

At the next Student Senate meeting, Sen. Bill Edinger hopes to remedy this by proposing a bill that would require any write-in candidate to have a minimum of 50 write-in votes before being considered for a senate office.

Larry LeMaster is the only presidential candidate who hasn't lined up club and organization backing.

"I'm not affiliated or involved with any clubs. I'm being supported by the student body," he said.

Presidential candidate Len Urso is being supported by the Aquatics Club, Basketball Lettermen, Cheerleaders, Chi Omega Delta, College Democrats, Gymnastics club, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Pom Pom squad.

Presidential candidate Fred Robinson and the Independent Coalition party is being supported by the Mustang Club, Environmental Council, Black Students Coalition, Alpha Phi Omega, Forensics and the members of the Performing Arts department.

Ecologist warns we live in 'deteriorating' society



COURIER

April 23, 1970

Vol. 3 No. 24

Vietnam issue to be on upcoming ballot

By John Alexa

A proposal to send letters to the President of the United States, senators and district representatives urging them to end the Vietnam War in a non-military manner was defeated at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday. Instead the Senate voted to put the issue on the ballot in the upcoming election.

Campaign stunt proves to be a chilling experience

With the first warm weather this year, College of DuPage students are already swimming in the lake out back of the gym.

The last two Tuesdays in a row, Dave Weakland and Ron Murphy donned swim trunks and ventured into the cold water and mud of Lake DuPage as part of a campaign stunt for Len Urso.

Rain in recent weeks had created a lake big enough for white caps on windy days.

They intend to repeat the performance in future weeks as the weather continues to warm up. Why did they go? Well, as Murphy said, "It's something different and something stupendous."

Text of Marx speech is on Page 5.



Lake DuPage, west of the college gym attracts a wader, Barbara Bullman, even on a windy day when white caps threaten. Several men have already gone swimming in the rain-swollen pond. — Photo by John Pingel.

In a speech before the Senate, Executive Vice President Ed Marx said that during Moratorium Day on April 15 there were no activities on campus advocating an end to our involvement in Vietnam.

"A total military victory is not within reach," he said, "and an effort to win this kind of victory will result in the further slaughter of thousands of innocent and helpless people."

"We must show as much willingness to risk some of our prestige for peace as to risk the lives of our young men in war," Marx said.

"The best way to save our most precious stake in Vietnam—the lives of our soldiers—is to stop enlarging the war and the best way to end casualties is to end the war!" he said.

Flexibility is the key to the 1970 College of DuPage summer quarter schedule. Seven different sessions will be offered.

The proposal was voted on and defeated.

Sen. Greg Van Dreps made a motion that this be placed on the ballot in the upcoming election. The students would then be able to voice their opinion on this issue.

The motion was passed with 15 in favor and two opposed.

In other matters, individuals involved in the performing arts, specifically music, drama, and forensics, will receive awards for outstanding achievement in these areas.

An individual involved in these areas must maintain a 2.0 GPA with 10 hours of work to be eligible

Continued on Page 5

Offer 7 summer sessions

after the six above-mentioned sessions have ended. This will cover a four-week period from Aug. 24-Sept. 18.

The regular 10-week session, June 15-Aug. 21, will meet as usual.

There will also be two five-week sessions, June 15-July 17, and July 20-Aug. 21. The same amount of work will be covered in each session by using longer class periods.

There is still another session available at the end of the summer

by Pete Douglas

Dr. Rene Dubos, Pulitzer prize winning ecologist, Wednesday told a College of DuPage "Earth Day" audience we are living in a deteriorating society.

His speech on the "Quality of Life" was the main feature of ceremonies in the Campus Center. The center was filled to capacity but many who came were disappointed by the ineffectiveness of the sound system.

Dr. Dubos' speech was taken from his recent book, *Reason Awake: Science for Man*. His theme was that until the past year, only the beneficial side of technology has been of interest, but the technological Utopia predicted for the year 2000 will not exist. What will be there is a deteriorating society.

He said societies can survive

only if they live by a criteria of quality of life rather than quantity of production. He said the problem was not one of destruction, for man will be able to adapt to the conditions. The problem is the spoiling of life.

He said the U.S. population is increasing by 1 percent every year, but production of energy and associated waste accumulation is increasing by 9 percent yearly, so that it will double in less than eight years. If something isn't done "soon we will be buried under these wastes," according to Dubos.

The conditions now are having irreversible effects. He said the immediate problem is to catch pollutants before they are released into our air and find uses for them.

The project would be costly at first, he said, but there are bills now being discussed which would provide an incentive by taxing the amount of pollutants released. He said that the worst of the problem is yet to come.

If man reacts only to a disaster, he will soon have one, said Dubos.

If students are really serious about enforcement of pollution laws, they will create the atmosphere necessary for it, he said in answer to a question following his speech.

Dubos received a standing ovation from the crowd, which dwindled a bit because of 11 o'clock classes. He also had several requests for autographs, which he took care of.

Help may be coming

By Gerry Healey

College of DuPage may soon provide a 24-hour Anonymous Phone Service for any student in crisis who needs help.

If the idea of students Bob Denker and Patti Gould becomes reality, DuPage will be the only junior college in the nation to provide such a service.

The idea is that any student in crisis can call the specific number and reach someone who will try to answer the caller's problem and provide help.

The proposal, which arose from a meeting of one of the last

quarter's rap groups, has already been put to use at Southern Colorado State University under the name of "Help Anonymous."

Denker was unable to provide much information. In his words, "the plan is just an idea we have been playing with. Right now, we don't even know if it would be possible to have such a program at C of D. It depends mainly on the students' reaction and the interest they show."

Anyone who would like to help or has any ideas concerning the proposal should contact Bob or Richard Dobbs in the guidance office (K134).

Executive board to withhold funds from Quarterly

by Ralph Guglielmucci

Bruce Senneke, student compeller, and the executive board, decided Friday to withhold further funds for Rich Coe, editor of the Quarterly. Senneke said this action was taken because the board does not have the power to fire Coe.

It was learned Monday that Senneke personally asked Coe to resign. When asked by a Courier reporter if he would resign, Coe answered, "Why should I?"

The current dispute between the

executive board and Coe arises from charges by Senneke that Coe did a poor job in assembling the last issue of the magazine.

Senneke said the board contends that 10 pages of the recent Quarterly were "worthless," and did not reflect any activities around campus and were irrelevant.

Senneke said that the cost for printing these "wasted pages" was \$2,800. Coe contends that Senneke exaggerated and the real cost is between \$1,800 and \$2,200.

Senneke said the Quarterly has actually become a yearly

magazine. Coe, when asked about this, said that the reason for the slow progress was because of lack of sufficient photographic equipment at the college, and that most of the work had to be done at home.

Although Coe was invited to attend the board meeting, he did not show. Coe explained that he had no classes on Friday and was busy mailing the Quarterly.

Coe said that he was present at the Senate meeting when the issue was to have been discussed on Thursday. The Senate meeting

ended abruptly, however when one of the senators walked out of the meeting. Coe said that the board members "chickened out" at that Senate meeting.

Coe said that the ASB Board and Senneke are "destroying freedom of the press" by making false charges toward him. He stated that the Quarterly is thought of highly by many students and believes they will enjoy the next issue which will be available shortly.

In other action, President Nanci Alumbaugh told the board that the Student Government office is being used as a lounge by students and is this practice isn't discontinued, the office will be abolished.

Miss Alumbaugh also reported the Spring Formal will be at The Embers in Elgin, Ill., on May 29. Linda McIntyre is supervising the plans. Theme of the Spring Formal will be "Seven Shades of Pale."

Yodeling to be heard in 'Student Prince'

Sharon Cannon of Roselle, a student at College of DuPage, will be featured as a yodler in "The Student Prince" which the Performing Arts Department will present May 22, 23 and 24 in the Campus Center.

According to Dr. Carl Lambert, music department, yodling is a vocal technique which uses two different vocal productions alternately, giving a kind of warbling effect. It is heard in the Alps, both in Switzerland and Austria. Sharon will be accompanied by a male chorus.

GRAVEL LOT REPAIRED

The gravel lot west of Lambert Rd. was repaired last Saturday. Elmer Rosin, security officer, said more gravel had been added and a road grader brought in to smooth it out.

Band concert here at 3 p.m. Sunday

A variety of music will be performed by College of DuPage instrumental groups in a concert scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26, in the Campus Center.

Robert L. Marshall, director of

instrumental music, will conduct the concert, featuring the college stage band, the Musical Pages, brass and percussion ensembles. Admission is free.

A brief musical introduction by Marshall will lead off the concert, followed by Dick Fenn's "I Remember Basie" and a brass ensemble, performing Bela Bartok's "For Children," a suite of songs; Hans Melchoir Brugk's "Fanfare and Intrade"; and Henry Purcell's hymn, "Voluntary on Old 100th."

The percussion ensemble, encompassing all types of drums and metallic percussion, plus four tom-toms and a pop bottle, will play "Percussion Trajectories" by Thomas Brown and Prelude and Allegro" by Edward Voiz.

Interspersed throughout the program will be a series of big band hits, performed by the Musical Pages and featuring instrumental and vocal solos. Nancy Carlson, Bensenville, will vocalize "Goin' Out of My Head," "Big Spender" and "I Wish You Love." The tenor sax of Leigh Fragnoli, Woodridge, will be featured in "Sunny" and "Tenor Soliloquy," while alto saxophonist Jerry Boettger, Addison, will solo in "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Trumpeters Bob Gilberti, Downers Grove, and Jim Marquess, Glen Ellyn, will play a flugal horn duet in "Norwegian Wood," a jazz waltz; and percussionists Bob Emery, Western Springs, and Dick Kuchaj, Elmhurst, will team up in "A Roarin' Borealis."

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College Democrats urges you to vote for the best looking girl of the freshman class, Sue Sanders, for Track and Field Queen.

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LeMaster urges big vote to impress administration

By Bill LeFevre

Larry LeMaster, 19, La Grange, is a freshman at College of DuPage majoring in political science. He is also a candidate for the office of Associated Student Body President.



LeMaster

"I am firmly convinced of my own ability to handle the job," he stated. "I care strongly about College of DuPage and would like to help it succeed." He also feels that there is a great need for administrative ability in the office of president.

LeMaster has been an ASB senator since last fall, and he feels that he has the judgment and tact to handle the job of president if elected. He advocates a policy of compatibility between the faculty and the Student Senate. He said that the administration was not put here to work against the student body, and if everyone could work together, the results would be much better.

He hopes to give the Student Senate something which he says it lacks--direction. He feels that there is a lot of good legislation, but the people, though well qualified, are continually hampered by personality conflicts.

As an example, LeMaster said that when given a problem of interest and importance to the entire

student body, the members of the Senate very often jump to conclusions. In so doing, they arrive at a decision too quickly. A proper and constructive framework is necessary to avoid these pitfalls.

He has gone back and reviewed many of the problems encountered and the legislation adopted by the Senate. He has found flaws in almost every bill passed. Though he has tried to make people aware of these inadequacies, he has found them, more often than not, uninterested or unwilling to cooperate, he said.

According to LeMaster, student government should be run more effectively. "Both form and substance are there, but they are just not being put to full use," he said, "and they are not being enforced properly." He feels that there is not enough cooperation and interest, thus making it impossible for the Senate to be the voice of the students.

When asked if students really care about what goes on in student government, LeMaster said, "All

the students really care about is themselves and seeing the school's problems solved. They don't care how the problems are solved, as long as they are eliminated."

He believes that more student response is needed, and if a bigger effort is made, more can be done. "It's hard at a college like this to get student interest," he explained.

The sparse turnout of 500 students for last fall's election prompted him to say that if the administration sees a larger participation, more credence may be given to the concept of student demands. He stated that if more people would attend Senate meetings, it is possible that any one of them could have the potential to become a senator, should one of the members be forced to withdraw and not fulfill his term.

"C. of D. is ahead of most other junior colleges academically, but we have little social awareness,"

he explained. "There is a lot more to learning than reading from a textbook. One must learn about people."

Referring to the proposed executive pay cut, LeMaster said it can be looked at in two ways: The executive officers would be forced to work at other jobs, therefore not giving enough time to Student Government. On the other hand, more money would be allotted to the contingency fund.

He feels that the area in which he would like to accomplish the most is in "student unity." His goal is to give Student Government a sense of direction.

Larry LeMaster doesn't believe in political chicanery or "armbands." He dislikes elections being resolved as a popularity contest, though he knows that is what this one will be. He feels that all elections should depend on reason and rationality, and the ability of students to exercise good judgment.

Fred Robinson's key campaign word is 'unification'

By Randy Meline

Fred Robinson, if chosen president in the upcoming ASB elections, wants to make College of DuPage an attraction rather than a last resort.



Robinson

The key word in his campaign is "unification." Robinson says, "A great need for unification of the many different factions exist here at DuPage. I believe I have some of the answers to this problem, and if elected I will utilize them."

A unification problem between students and the Senate members is as old as the school, says Robinson and he has ideas concerning this dilemma.

"Senators have been voting on what they believe and not what the students want. There has been too much of this," said Robinson.

If elected, Robinson has planned a type of poll which will offer to students the opportunity to voice their opinions on Senate activities.

He is in the process of working with Mario Reda, chairman of the sociology department, to develop a poll as a project for classes. Upon completion the poll will make Senate proposals available to the student body for examination.

"This program should alleviate much of the problem," said Robinson.

When asked what he believes the main issues of the campaign are, Robinson emphasized, "Identity of the individual." He added, "C. of D. students are sick of being one of the masses. They want to be singled out from one another." This is evident, he said, in the fact that not all students like the hard-rock mixers offered. To remedy the situation Robinson plans to strive for "more cohesive programs appealing to the masses."

Included among his ideas for future entertainment are the Jackson Five show and Lou Rawls concert. "Because 85 per cent of students here are full-time employees it might be beneficial to offer matinees on Sunday afternoons (consisting of concerts, movies.)"

Robinson feels that the main problem in the Senate is a "lack of

respect." "It's been a do-nothing organization in the eyes of the students," says Robinson, "and the senators must regain respect for themselves by passing more responsible legislation."

"Difficulties concerning just how much power the Senate should possess have often arisen in the past," Robinson points out. He feels that the senators should know how powerful they are: "They should have their legislative powers defined by administration to see where in the realm of education our student government belongs."

Concerning his qualifications for the post of president, Robinson said, "With important new legislation before us, such as constituency, I feel it would take a person who has worked extensively in government before. Experience is essential to get the programs started on the right foot and not let them be failures as much previous legislation has been."

Previous involvements outside of school affiliated activities, which Robinson feels will be of help, include four years in the U.S. Air Force, four years of public relations work with Time Finance (in a sales capacity), work with the NAACP in La Grange (his home town), work with the youth center in La Grange, consultation with the administration of L.T. High school to quell their recent racial disturbances and periodic speeches at churches, on poverty.

Here at DuPage he is active in the Environmental Council, forensics (he has come home with a trophy from every tournament except one), Black Student Coalition, I.C.C., Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, football and he has proposed the Open Forum and Humanitarian Day.

Robinson, a freshmen, is majoring in English and eventually hopes to enter into the field of public relations. He is taking English and Speech oriented courses at the present.

Urso sees need for improved student-senate communications

By Jennie Sokol

Sen. Len Urso, candidate for President, wants to open communications between the student body and the Senate.



Urso

He would like to see a better way for student suggestions and opinions to reach the Senate, and he would like to see a better feedback information to the students.

One solution he would like to try, if elected, is his Executive Cabinet. This cabinet would consist of about 200 to 250 students which sounds like a large number but when you break it down between the some 6,000 students it's not really, he says.

"I want to get every student represented, so that every policy that gets passed would be in the best interest to all," he said. He is a PE major.

Urso became aware of this communication gap during the three quarters he has been an ASB senator. He is co-chairman of the finance committee and a member of the Student Senate relations committee.

Urso said he would like to see the

student government office get cleaned up and run more like an office than a second student lounge.

Urso is also concerned with present conditions of the governmental structure, which he feels needs revision. One change he would approve concerns getting equal power for the faculty senate and the student senate. Neither could pass any policies without the consent of the other.

Urso said that the parking and Lambert Rd. problems are obvious to all and that they need attention. The students in government have done hardly anything to date to ease these problems except talk to the administration and faculty.

"The student government must voice its oppositions to the existing situation and seek the Milton township administration and the Glen Ellyn administration to improve the conditions of Lambert Rd.," said Urso.

He said he favors open parking, that is, no private parking for faculty and staff, provided this opinion is shared by the student body. However, he said that he would like to see parking reserved for the handicapped.

U.S.U. (United Students for Urso) is a group of interested students seeking to get Urso elected. The co-chairmen are Roger Whitacre, Dave Weakland, and Kathy Lyons who have all been active in student government and other school activities.

This organization has gone all out to get the Urso name known on campus. Workers have made blue and green armbands and antenna flags. Also rumors have it that posted signs showing support have been sighted on local light poles.

The U.S.U. has also printed a five page booklet of Urso's quotations on governmental problems.

These campaign items can be

found in the Campus Center at the Urso table for any one seeking information or for any one wishing to show his support.

Two weeks ago Urso sent letters to each teacher asking to talk to their classes. Urso said that he received many responses and has been talking in many classes the last few days and will continue until next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday he will be at the Campus Center table hoping to talk to the students.

Urso said that when he first started visiting classes he could not campaign, under election rules, so he talked about government. He said he got very hostile reactions at first but when he left he really had the feeling that the students supported him.

Urso said that he would like to see every one vote whether for him or not.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Budget election issue?

If you attend College of DuPage next year, you will be paying student government about \$20. For this money you will get a newspaper every week or so, three literary magazines, and three Quarterly magazines (for which you may have to pay extra).

You will also have a Homecoming, a film series, a few free concerts and coffee houses and a couple of picnics. Your money will also go toward mixers, concerts, and other social activities which you may have to pay additional money to attend.

You will spend \$15,000 on your band and orchestra which you will probably get to hear about five times next year; \$12,000 on varsity athletics - how many games did you attend this year? Other sizable amounts will be spent in such areas as Forensics, areas in which you are no doubt vitally interested.

The budget itself has been well worked out as have the planned activities. There is a little something for everyone. But you will probably not get your \$20 worth next year.

All this is only to point out what student government should mean to you. It is a place where you can take your gripes and very possibly get something done about whatever troubles you.

Perhaps \$20 doesn't mean anything to you. Obviously it does not. Students have approached student government so far in regards to the sound system noise and to get money for trips and activities. This is not a very well rounded representation of activities at College of DuPage.

There are a lot of good things about the budget for next year. There will be a lot of mixers which are always popular. But there are a number of things which probably should be looked into further.

For instance: The last Quarterly and Literary Magazines were produced by staff services at virtually zero cost. There is \$12,300 allotted for these two magazines. There is \$16,350 planned for the Courier. At least \$11,000 of this will go towards printing. Again, staff services acquired a printing press and other equipment this year which could conceivably cut printing costs a great deal.

I can only speak for publications, but such savings must be possible in other areas of student government's budget. The point is that ways of cutting the budget are not being searched out. It is almost time to elect a new student government, and only if you elect sharp people will you get the most for your money.

It is a rather discouraging thing to have to try and get students to vote. It may be a lost cause but I hope that if you think in terms of student government as 1) money out of your pocket and 2) as the group who will provide entertainment for you on weekends, that you will get more interested in who is elected to that group.

—Bob Baker

Of course there's no poverty in DuPage

By Chuck Ellenbaum

DuPage County is one of the five richest counties in this country but that does not mean that it is problem free. Our only two natural streams are almost totally sewage, one need only drive around in the Fall to see through the tears the most obvious air pollution, and other common problems, such as unresponsive local governments allowing Lambert Road to deteriorate to such a point where they put "Travel at your own Risk" signs up in the hope, I guess of having us fly or tunnel to the campus and avoid using the only "road."

But we have serious problems of hunger and housing in this county. We can't feel comfortable and generous while contributing cans of food or money to fight hunger in Chicago or other parts of the country and world. It is easy to feel sorry for starving children in Biafra and to get upset about hunger in the South, but we have allowed many of the same problems to develop in this county. We cannot ignore the problem.

We have many elderly people who can no longer survive because of the high cost of living. There are 25,749 people over 65 years old, 16,123 are retired workers receiving an average of \$127.00 per month per family, while 535 receive old age assistance.

We have many people employed in occupations and professions vital to their community, receiving wages insufficient for decent family living. There are (1968 estimate) 7,296 families with an income under \$3,000, 5,143 under \$5,000 and 14,232 under \$8,000. We also have 1,062 disabled workers and 2,095 receiving public aid.

One major problem is finding good housing for these people where they will not be exploited. Project HOPE (Homes of Private Enterprise) helps provide such help. For only \$6,000 a home can be purchased (down payment), it is renovated with free donated labor and materials, and then people can move in. here is a tenant relations committee, not to spy on people, but to help repair the home as needed, drive them around, help with anything else that might come up.

Project HOPE is having a workshop at Wheaton College on May 2. Further information can be obtained from HOPE, 712 E. Indiana, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

There are separate chapters in many of the county's towns, such as Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, and Downers Grove.

Our county housing authority felt there was no problem in the county and returned about \$400,000 to the government, but we who are involved in HOPE feel there is a serious problem. But what can you do to help? After all, we know, if no one else does that not all students are rich, with thousands of free hours, and that some may even have to have a job to stay in school.

Here is one thing you can do: On May 3, the Walk for Development sponsored by the West Suburban Young World Development Committee. The 30 mile walk will start and stop at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, while going through 12 check points in Lombard, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, and Elmhurst.

The domestic projects will receive 42.5 per cent, 42.5 per cent for the foreign projects and 15 per cent will go to the American

Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C. You can obtain "Walk Cards" at any local high school, hopefully from me (J134D across from classroom J159), or from 27 East Villa Park, Villa Park, 833-3825.

by Joe DiVito

April 15, The Vietnam moratorium began with the R.E.O. Speedwagon played "Power to the People" and "Sympathy for the Devil". The moratorium was about taxes being used for Vietnam. 68 percent of our taxes go into Vietnam while only 4 percent go for the hungry and the poor.

The main purpose of tax money should be for domestic affairs, poverty, highways, housing, hospitals, etc., not for destroying the economic process of foreign countries.

The annual welfare income for a family four people is \$1,400. United States statistics show that a family of four cannot live decently for under \$5,500 a year. Thus the slogan 5500-or-fight has echoed in the ghettos.

It is the opinion of the writer that Viet Nam exists only for the super-capitalists who control the military-industrial complex, and these people have no concern for anyone except their own corporate structure.

Viet Nam is good business. It provides jobs for thousands. But destroys homes for millions and breaks up thousands of families on both sides.

Support Viet Nam, it's on your conscience.

Letters letters letters letters letters letter

Dear Editor:

I must take this opportunity to re-emphasize the power of the vote.

It is not only a basic right and freedom, but also a basic duty and privilege. A large turnout in this election will give credence to student government in the future. Each student has an obligation to himself and his fellow students.

Larry LeMaster
A.S.B. Senator

To say the Student Senate has not tried is a lie. We have tried to come to the Associated Student Body. A student forum was organized to hear anyone's questions, but no one appeared to have any interest, and it was a huge flop. The only time the gallery was filled was when a subject on printed matter was brought up. What has student government done? Well, a lot more than our last year's student government. More dances and mixers, and thanks to Ed Evans, the Inter-Club Council is running along smoothly, much more than can be said about that group in previous years.

This election there are some 20 senatorial seats available for fall term next year.

If so many of us are dissatisfied, what better way is there than to run for a seat? With the quality of students at the College of DuPage, our student government could be one of the best in the state. I think it's time to take a stand. We get what we deserve and we deserve what we get. Everyone should be proud of the college. Oh, don't get me wrong, things aren't exactly rosy all over, and the holes in Lambert Rd. are still there, but for all it's worth our college still creates a lot of attention.

The upcoming elections mark a vast change from last year's. Last year the elected executive board members were to receive a salary. This year it was done away with. Which makes the elections a little more interesting.

A willingness to help make this college a better one is sorely needed. Let's all show that the student body of C of D would have

a voice in many issues because we are all well represented.

Dave Karel
A.S.B. Senator

DEAR Editor,

Once again the students of the College of DuPage are faced with an election of student government officers. Once again the students at this school will probably not bother to vote.

Why should students turn out to vote in this election? There are no burning issues, there are no great statesmen running; in all, there is an apathy to this entire election and all the candidates.

Student government has not in the past created any support for its existence, other than to make headlines in the Courier with the headline "Student government tells the administration to go to hell."

Student government has always been criticized for doing nothing or being a joke. The people within student government are elected annually by a few students that are not the majority nor do they represent the majority view. Elections and government were not meant to be operated on a minority basis, theoretically all voters should voice their opinion on both the issues and the candidates.

Perhaps if the students here at C of D took a little time to acquaint themselves with the candidates and their respective platforms, a strong viable representative Student Government may be born.

Hopefully,
Roger S. Whitacre

More Quarterly problems

After failing to illegally "fire" the editor of the Quarterly, the student senate's executive board is attempting to work around the present editor, Richard Coe, and set up a new magazine.

The Quarterly has failed so far to live up to its name. In three quarters there has been only one magazine. However, that edition was just mailed out and we have Coe's assurance that two more editions will be out before the end of the year.

While there have obviously been problems in the past, now that Coe has gone on record to the students of College of DuPage promising he will have all three editions of the magazine finished before the end of the year, why doesn't the Executive Board let Coe try and keep his promise?

Some of the board's members have objected to the content of the 1st edition. They are not literary or photo critics, at least that is not their function at College of DuPage.

Further, if something does need to be done about this situation, let students and the Student Senate take action before the Executive Board messes up the publications area.

—Bob Baker

Ed Marx's issue, "end the war" goes to ballot

Following is the text of a speech by Ed Marx, ASB executive vice president, urging letters to President Nixon to end the war in Vietnam. The proposal was defeated, but the Student Senate put the issue on the election ballot for April 27-28.

The speech:

Lately there has been much talk around school and specifically in student government about how we must be more civic and community minded. I think we all agree that the community college situation makes it mandatory for us to think along those lines.

What I am going to present to you now is something a little bit

different than you are used to. It ties in with the theme of community involvement, but transcends this and is also in the area of national involvement.

The subject of my speech is the Vietnam War and our country's involvement there. The power of America now falls upon a remote and alien people in this small and unknown land. It is difficult to feel in our hearts what this war means to Vietnam; it is on the other side of the world and its people are strangers. Few of us are directly involved, while the rest of us continue our lives here in DuPage County and pursue our life's ambitions here at College of DuPage, undisturbed by the sounds of battle. To the Viet-

namese, however, it must often seem the fulfillment of the prophecy of St. John the Divine: "and I waked and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was death, and hell followed him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth, to kill with sword, with hunger, and with death..."

The extent of the war to most of us lies in the magazine articles, the newspaper columns, the radio or T.V. reports.

The statistics that we hear are often staggering but they seem little to us, for we see no direct evidence of them. We tend to not feel the full impact of these

statistics as we go about our daily lives.

Although the world's imperfections may produce acts of war, righteousness cannot obscure the agony and pain those acts bring to a single child. The Vietnamese war is an event of historic moment, summoning the power and the concern of many nations. But it is also the vacant moment of amazed fear as a mother and child watch death by fire fall from a machine sent by a country they barely comprehend. It is refugees wandering homeless from villages now completely obliterated, leaving behind only those who did not live to flee. It is young men, Vietnamese and American, who in an instant, sense death, destroying yesterday's promise of family and land and home.

and that an effort to win this kind of victory will result in the further slaughter of thousands of innocent and helpless people—a slaughter which will forever be on our national conscience.

Second, that the pursuit of a military victory is not necessary to our national interest.

Third, that political compromise is not just the best path to peace, but the only one and we must show as much willingness to risk some of our prestige for peace as to risk the lives of our young men in war.

Fourth, that the escalation in Vietnam is not strengthening but reducing the faith of other people in our wisdom and purpose and weakening the world's promise to stand together for freedom and peace.

Fifth and final, the best way to save our precious stake in Vietnam—the lives of our soldiers is to stop enlarging the war and the best way to end casualties is to end the war!

In the Antigone of Sophocles it is written, "All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong and repays the evil. The only sin is pride."

I would like the ASB Senate of C. of D. to go on record as against this country's involvement in Vietnam and urge that this country realize what it is, what it is doing and to stop the war in a non-military way

immediately. And I will send letters to all 100 of this country's senators and our district representatives, the governor, and the president of this college, the President of the United States, stating our position and offering possible courses of action.

If by doing this we inspire one person we will have done our job. As Camus wrote, "Perhaps we cannot prevent this world from being a world in which children are tortured. But we can reduce the number of tortured children. And if you don't help us, who else in the world can help us do this?"

Ed Marx
ASB Exec. V.P.

Sports may take to the vacant lots

By Ralph Guglieimucci

How about some fields for softball, volleyball and soccer on campus?

John Paris, dean of students, is eager and willing to help interested students turn the vacant land south of the Campus Center into recreational areas.

Paris said this land, which was chewed up by cars during the fall and winter quarters, could be used for diamonds.

He said the Vets Club has been

Forensics team vies for state title

The College of DuPage forensics team will be defending its title at the IACJC State Tournament this weekend in the J Building.

Teams from the major Illinois junior colleges will be competing Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fields of extemporaneous oration, impromptu speaking, speech analysis, oration and oral interpretation.

Spectators are welcome.

Senate defeats Vietnam issue, but

Continued from Page 1

During the executive board address, ASB President Nanci Alumbaugh charged the senators with inactivity.

She said that the senators should begin attending committee meetings immediately, and complete some form of legislation.

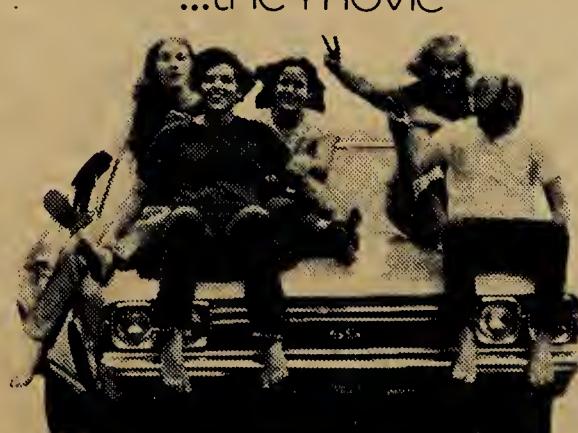
In other matters, Sen. Fred Robinson stood up and said that the sickness of poverty is growing in America.

"If we were as concerned about poverty as we are with killing in Vietnam and the moon project, we would end poverty," he said.

"This country is spending 10 billion dollars annually in welfare. If 20 billion was spent every year, it wouldn't be enough," he said.

At this point a senator began to laugh and Robinson walked out of the room and the meeting adjourned because of a loss of quorum.

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way
to
woodstock
...the movie



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Senate candidates speak out

By Claude Kneepfer

Only six students have been accepted on the ballot to run for Student Senate. There are presently 20 vacant seats but few students applied. They are:

Emil Goellner, law major, sophomore:

"The only voice that can be heard today in our Student Government is a silent voice. Being involved in the Blood Drive, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Forensic team and Student Activities has given me the incentive to become involved in the voice that represents the students--Student Government."

John Morello, law major, frosh:

"I am interested in the financial

operation of the Senate. I would like to save the student body's money not for this year's budget because it has already passed, but for the future."

Ed Tolf, frosh:

"If elected Senator, I plan to increase the communication between the students, faculty, and administration, to express the viewpoint of the student body as a whole, and to formulate a working teacher evaluation program."

Bill Wolf, P.E. major, frosh:

"I have chosen to run for the Student Senate in order to do my part in remedying the communication problem that exists between the student body and the Student Government."

Bruce Zorn, speech major, sophomore:

"The student body deserves representation free of rivalry and meaningless dissension. The Senate is here to work things out for the students. This is my primary objective. Without the ability to compromise, debate, and come to an agreement on issues, all proposals, plans, and petitions are meaningless."

John Zeruba, frosh:

"As Senator I plan to curtail the unnecessary expenditures out of the student activities budget, to work for the common good of the entire student body, to put into practice a workable teacher evaluation program, and to increase the lines of communication between the administration, faculty, and students."

Deadline closing for grants in special education

The deadline for special education majors to apply for financial aid is May 31.

A number of Illinois colleges and universities are now offering financial aid as well as a full year traineeship in special education, which ranges from teaching the mentally handicapped to those with personality deficiencies.

Guidance counselor Dick Dobbs stated that special education has the greatest need for teachers in the state at this time. He also said that this is a great opportunity for special education students to receive help and that all applicable credits from College of DuPage would carry to the four year schools.

"Shared" concert to feature the First Edition

As the first in a long proposed series of "shared" concerts, College of DuPage will join with Elmhurst and North Central Colleges to bring Kenny Rogers and the First Edition to students.

By combining the student populations of the three colleges, there should be enough people to make the concert profitable, a difficult thing to achieve with the high prices commanded by groups such as the First Edition.

Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities, said that this particular technique has never been used in this area and if it works out, College of DuPage will be host to Elmhurst and North Central next fall.

WINS GOP COLLEGE POST

W. Kerry Brunette, former College of DuPage Senate parliamentarian and vice president of the College Republicans, was elected Region V treasurer at the annual Midwest College Republican convention in Indianapolis.

Brunette now attends Elmhurst College and plans to enter a law career. Region V includes Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Urge extension of 22nd

By Claude Kneepfer

The student-faculty building and grounds committee Monday ordered a letter sent to the Administration requesting them to look into the possibility of continuing 22nd from Lambert to Park.

This action is seen as a precautionary move for the overflow of students next year and also as an alternate route to avoid Lambert rd.

In other action they also sent a letter concerning the northwest corner of K building, otherwise known as "trash corner." They felt that it was a disgrace to the students.

Also discussed were windbreaks between K and J or even perhaps a total enclosure, drainage problems at Lake DuPage and the mosquito problem that will come with summer.

QUAKERS TO DISCUSS DRAFT

Legal alternatives to the draft: what are they? The American Friends Service will be here Tuesday noon April 28, to discuss the subject in Room J133.

The group is the first of a series sponsored by the C of D College Republicans. All students are welcome.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
LaGrange, Ill.

Telephone 354-6661

Auto World

By H.L. Perina

Ford's Lincoln Mercury Division celebrated Mustang's sixth birthday and Maverick's first April 17 by introducing the British - built Ford Capri.

Now a year old in Europe and growing in popularity, the Capri 1600 being introduced in the U.S. is designed for the "modestly-priced" small car market carrying a suggested POE tag of \$2295.

Power for the 2-door 4-passenger (only model available) car comes from a 1.6-liter (98 cid) 4-cylinder engine which produces 71 horsepower. Transmission is a fully synchronized 4-speed unit with a floor mounted shift.

The Capri size-wise is smaller than American compacts but larger than most foreign imports with a wheelbase of 100.8 inches and overall length of 167.8 inches. Front track is 52 inches with the rear an inch wider.

Exterior design features a long hood, raked windshield and a fastback reef line ending in a chopped deck. Two simulated air louvers ahead of the rear wheel are included in the trim. Standard wheels are of steel accented in chrome and black. Front bucket seats are padded and covered with pleated vinyl upholstery and are adjustable; the rear seat is bench-style.

All Capris are equipped with a high output heater-defroster and a flow-thru air ventilation system.

Other standard features include three-spoke sports steering wheel and color keyed carpeting.

Options for the 1600 Capri are few — most comfort and convenience items are standard. AM, AM-FM radio, air-conditioner, vinyl roof and decor group with several exterior and interior items are among extras.



Cycle World



By Bob Baker

Tips from the model garage.

Now that a few days of good weather have come and gone, it's time to get on the road again. If your bike is running at all, it'll probably need tuning. This involves checking your spark plugs, getting your timing set, and then fiddling with the carburetor until a nice sound comes out of the exhaust, or something like that.

If a plug is badly worn or carboned up, replace it. Apparently some people try and clean spark plugs by burning them. I have seen references to this practice in warranty books. If a plug is a little worn, get it sand blasted clean at a garage.

Then if all the wires look good move on to the timing. Here is

where you can really louse up your cycle without half trying. If the distributor points are worn, replace them. Most cycle kits include a small file to clean points. Mechanics would never dream of filing a car's points nowadays and car engines usually do not have to fire at the high speed of cycle engines. Perhaps it is because they are selling new bikes that manufacturers put these files in the tool kits.

Take a light of the same voltage as your cycle and connect it across the points (a continuity light). Then align the timing mark and advance the crankshaft until the light just flickers on and off.

Of course any cycle manual will tell you all this, but try and set the points so the light just flickers or get a strobe light so you can test the points in operation.

All this done, you can mess with the carburetor (s) until next time when I will make carburetor adjustment as clear as the nose on your face.

The following endorse

Urso

for A.S.B.

president

Aquatic Club
Basketball Letterman
Cheerleaders
College Democrats

Chi Omega Delta
Gymnastics Team
Phi Beta Lambda
Pon Poms

We the undersigned clubs have had an opportunity to evaluate the candidates for the office of the A.S.B. President and have reached the decision that LEN URSO would best serve the needs of the student body.



"I gotta go home and work out coach"

Chaparral baseball clinging to .500 season

The Chaparral baseball team split in four games over the past week, losing to Elgin in the last inning, beating Illinois Valley and splitting a doubleheader with Triton. A .500 season is still in hand as their record stands at 3-3.

Five errors, including one which sent the winning run across for Elgin, dropped the club record to 1-2 on April 15, as Elgin beat DuPage 7-6 on the victor's field.

Jeff Kraus, a Chaparral sophomore, started the game, but was relieved by Mike Korkosz, the ace freshman southpaw. Ironically though, Dale Wilderspin absorbed the loss on the last inning's unearned run on an error by centerfielder Chris Unger. Wilderspin's record is now 0-2 for the season.

Despite the Chaparral's five errors in the game, they also left 15 runners on base. "We hit the ball half way decent," said coach John Persons, "and we had all kinds of walks, but we just couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

Two days after the Elgin loss though, the Chaparrals jumped all over Illinois Valley collecting 12 hits, while sophomore hurler, Joe Rodriguez struck out 10 and limited the IV nine to six hits, and scored an 8-2 win.

Joe Oliver, the Roadrunner third baseman, came up with the big

Soccer meeting

There will be an important meeting of all those who are interested in playing Varsity Soccer this coming fall. The meeting will be held at 12:00 noon, on Tuesday, April 28th in K-109.

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Rock Valley takes first tennis meet

The College of DuPage tennis squad dropped its first outdoor meet of the season, Wednesday, April 15, to Rock Valley Junior College. Rock Valley upped its record to 6-0 and the Chaparrals dropped theirs to 2-1.

Greg Lawton was the first victim for Rock Valley as he fell 4-6, 4-6 to his Rock Valley counterpart. Ken Holtz upped DuPage's hopes by winning 8-6 and 6-4, but the doubles team of Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno lost their third set 3-6 after losing the first 4-6 and winning the second 6-2.

Continuing its winning record, the College of DuPage tennis squad defeated Trinity Christian College 2-1 in non-conference meet last Friday on Glen Briar courts.

Serving with complete confidence and volleying superbly, Gregg Lawton of DuPage downed Trinity's Nick Vogelzang 6-0, 6-0.

Harnessing tremendous serving

power and steady groundstrokes were the keys to winning as Ken Holtz, second singles crushed Bun Van Genderen 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles action saw DuPage's Don Magnuson and Steve Leturno turned back by Ron Rusthoven and Dave Gabrielse of Trinity 6-3, 6-3.

In exhibition play, Jack Cagle of C of D edged Trinity's Ken Cross 7-5, 8-6. DuPage's Mike Andrejka was beaten by Bud Van Gendersen, 7-5, 6-3.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Chaparrals swept Sauk Valley College 3-0 and set their record this season at 4-1.

Greg Lawton lost only one game as he drilled his Sauk Valley opponent 6-0 and 6-1. Ken Holtz mauled his opponent the same way 6-1 and 6-0. In the doubles match, Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno completed the sweep 6-2 and 6-3.

Coach Dave Webster said,

"They (Sauk Valley) had their second singles player play doubles in an attempt to 'beef up' their doubles unit." But the Chaparrals have come up with two straight wins after their loss to Rock Valley.

The tennis team next takes on Black Hawk, Saturday in an away meet after facing Niles today.

Tracksters take 10 first places from Triton, Joliet

The College of DuPage tracksters, coached by Ron Ottoson, took ten first places, three by Rich Largo of Clarendon Hills, to win a triangular meet Wednesday, April 15, with Joliet and Triton Colleges. The Chaparrals scored 100 points to Joliet's 46 and Triton's 33.

Tom Collins, the former cross country star for the Chaparrals, took a first place in the 880 yard run, while Steve Glutting managed a first in the long jump. Scott Deyo, another former harrier, scored another first in the two-mile run, while Largo scored his three first places in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and the javelin competition. Karl Sensor, a third Chaparral harrier, scored a first in the mile run. Tom Stauch finished first in the 440 yard dash to round out the individual scoring, as the 440 yard relay team of Dale Fash, Tom Jones, Frank Tocha, and Dave Wasz managed another first for the Chaparrals. The mile relay team of Collins, Fash, Stauch and Wasz added the final touches to the 54 point spread by getting the tenth first place of the afternoon.

After facing Kennedy King in an away meet today, the tracksters next meet will be the Carthage Invitational on Saturday, April 25 at 11:00 A.M.

Intramural report

The Hang-ups are still out in front in the intramural bowling standings with a 13-0-1 record. The Gamblers are second with a 12-2 record. The Patriots, Blind Faith,

Holly Rollers, Alley Cats, 3 is a Crowd, Limeys, Cold Soup and Boo Boston finish out the standings. Competition goes on every Wednesday at the Lisle Bowl at 3 p.m.

Four athletes earn high academic honors

Four College of DuPage athletes who competed in winter intercollegiate sports have been commended for their outstanding academic records during the winter quarter of classes.

The College uses a grading system of 4.00 for an A; those named to the President's List have earned a grade point average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00, while those on the Dean's List compiled a GPA of 3.20-3.59.

Indoor tracksters Jeffrey Mack of Lisle and Francis Tocha of Elmhurst attained respective GPA's of 3.33 and 3.69.

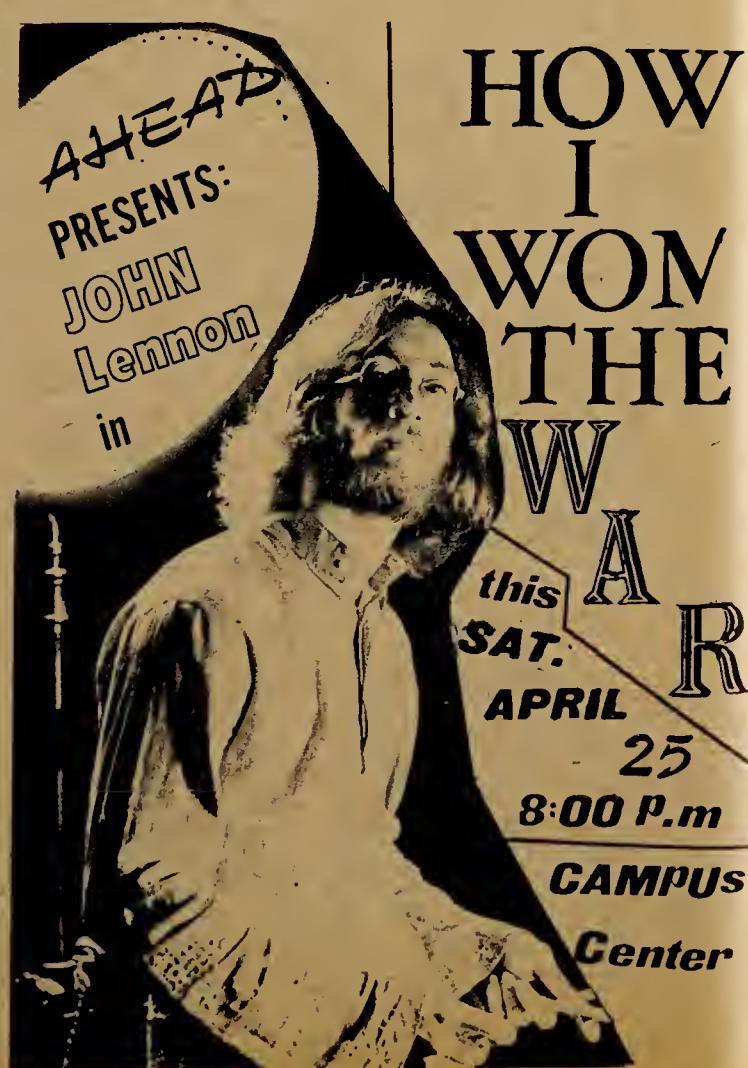
Also honored were basketball player Randall Gregory and diver Howard Bezin, both of Brookfield; Gregory earned a GPA of 3.71, while Bezin compiled a 3.47.

Salberg's skaters pick Nelson mvp

Jim Nelson of Downers Grove has been named most valuable player on the 1970 College of DuPage hockey team according to Coach Herb Salberg of Westmont.

Although only a freshman, Nelson led the team in scoring with 20 goals and 21 assists during the 14-game season.

Salberg's skaters compiled an overall record of 13 wins and one loss, which came in the last game of the season.





County Sheriff's Capt. Jack Fischer escorts C of D student Jerry Larm to car on way to appear before Grand Jury. Under Sheriff Richard Doria follows.

Subpoena White Panthers after student complaint

By John Alexa

Why four College of DuPage students were subpoenaed to appear before the DuPage grand jury was revealed before a standing room crowd Friday in Room J-131 by the White Panther Party.

The subpoenas followed an attempt by two other C. of D. students to file complaints of obscene literature being passed out by the group in the Campus Center.

Four deputy sheriffs appeared on campus Thursday with subpoenas for four students.

The fifth student, Mike Ring, volunteered to tell any information and was subpoenaed off campus.

At the open meeting, Sen. Greg Van Dreps said that any individual or group may distribute literature on campus using any language

they wish to use. This group or individual also incurs responsibility of any legal actions or complaints filed against them.

He said that he objected to certain obscenities in the fliers concerning the advocacy of marijuana smoking on May 1.

He went to the college attorney to discuss the possibility of bringing obscenity charges against the White Panther Party and was told that it would be ridiculous.

He then went to the state's attorney's office in Wheaton where he was told the same thing. When a

representative from the state's attorney's office viewed this pamphlet, however, he obtained subpoenas for the four students to appear before the grand jury, presumably, because of the marijuana advocacy.

When asked what he was objecting to concerning this literature, Van Dreps said a community group was on campus

Questions and answers dealing with the Thursday-Friday incidents here are printed in the Dean's Corner on Page 5.

and saw the kind of literature that was being distributed. These are the same people who will be voting on the upcoming referendum and if they vote against this referendum, it will mean the end of the college, he said.

Mario Reda, sociology instructor and chairman of the Behavioral sciences department, said that he objected to the manner in which these students tried to file charges against this group.

He said the two students went on their own in attempting to file these charges without the consent of other students, faculty members and community members.

He said that one should listen to
Continued on Page 5

COURIER



Vol. 3 No. 25

April 30, 1970

Says off-campus summer jobs down

By Barbara Andrae

College of DuPage students seeking summer employment should look into job opportunities as soon as possible, according to Paul Harrington, director of the financial aids office.

The nationwide trend of higher unemployment rates has been reflected in fewer off-campus opportunities turned in, he said.

On-campus employment is expected to be up from last summer, due to the demands of increased enrollment. Students

are advised to apply early because more students will be seeking jobs.

Fewer specific jobs for training are available in this area, Harrington said, but more general work is available.

He said increased activity and internship programs are available in almost every vocational or technical program. Courses designated 199 or 299 are for special projects, internships, or cooperative work experience programs and enrollment can be arranged by contacting the coordinator of the particular department or division.

Job opportunities are open for part time work now and fulltime employment during the summer, said Harrington. It is more difficult to find summer employment only.

Students are advised to study the job opportunity bulletin board. A new bulletin is published every Friday.

"There are 16 ceiling lights at 1,000 watts each in the IRC," Batis said. "That 16,000 watts plus sunlight from the skylight equals 100-degrees plus."

There are four air conditioning units in each building.

The air conditioners are controlled from thermostats located in particular rooms. Cages will be put on the thermostats so "no one tampers with them" which might accidentally make one room sweltering hot and another freezing.

The areas that will benefit are halls, offices, classrooms, IRC, Campus Center and the printing room. The IBM is already air conditioned.

Even the book store will be air conditioned this week. The only area not receiving air conditioning is the gym.

The air conditioners are run electrically, which could mean if electricity were to go out due to a bad storm, there goes the cool rooms.

If you haven't voted in the ASB elections yet, here's a last minute reminder. Polls in the campus center will be open until 9 p.m. this Thursday.

Although one vote cast for the candidate of your choice may appear to be a trivial matter, it is one of the most important functions a student can perform.

The elections concern YOUR representation in the Senate, YOUR \$148,000 budget, YOUR views on how the school should function and YOUR opinion of who should carry out those views.

Vote now, before it's too late!

Then you can sit back and sip your Coke, feeling proud of having indulged in the democratic process. It's a good feeling!

Who pulled the plug?

By Bill Le Fevre

College of DuPage sadly announces the passing away last weekend of beloved Lake DuPage, formerly located west of the gym.

It appears to have been a slow death caused by over-exposure to sunlight and eventual evaporation.

Lake DuPage, during its short-

lived existence, was the only place on campus where a student could take a cool dip on a warm day. The lake became a popular attraction when two students ventured barefooted into the deep (?) as a campaign stunt.

Alas, all you brave swimmers, don't give up the ship! All we need are a few good rain showers and Lake DuPage may once again return.

Students are advised to study the job opportunity bulletin board. A new bulletin is published every Friday.

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Editor stays as Senneke bid to transfer Quarterly money fails

By John Alexa

A proposal to transfer \$4,000 from the Pictorial Quarterly magazine to the contingency fund was defeated in the Student Senate last Thursday.

If the motion had passed, it in effect would have relieved Rich Coe of his duties as editor.

Bruce Senneke, comptroller, said that the current pictorial is not representative of college life. He specifically referred to 10 pages concerning the Viet Nam moratorium and other artistic photographs.

The issue should be concerned with sporting events, plays,

musicals and campus life, said Senneke.

"The Pictorial Quarterly is supposed to come out after each quarter. The fall issue of the quarterly did not come out until this quarter and the winter issue has not been out," said Senneke. "Rich Coe has been negligent in his duties and I make a motion that these funds be transferred to the contingency fund."

When asked if the quarterly will be published, Senneke said that he would like to see John Pingel, a quarterly photographer, as editor and have him put out the two remaining issues.

At this point, a gallery member

noted that Coe was not present while the accusations were being made. He asked the senators to hear Coe's side of the story before voting.

A recess was called and Coe was summoned.

In reply to Senneke's accusations, Coe said that he was unable to get the quarterly out in time simply because Senneke did not appropriate funds for his staff when they needed it.

He said that there were times when his staff needed money for developing equipment and a safe-light for the darkroom. Because of this, he has only been able to put out one issue, he said.

As far as content is concerned, he said, as the editor, he can do anything he wants to do.

He assured the senators that if he receives the funds, he will have the remaining two issues out to the students before the end of the year.

In other matters, all three presidential candidates will be disqualified if they persist in breaking any more of the election rules, said Sen. Bill Edinger, elections committee chairman.

He said, "Sen. Fred Robinson distributed one page fliers throughout the Campus Center Monday that only gave a profile of those running under organization title 'Independent Coalition.'

"These were illegal since the only one page fliers that can be distributed are those stating parts of the platform of one or more candidates."

"Len Urso has put up posters on numerous light poles in the parking lot and on the back of traffic security signs," he said.

"Mr. Zuck, director of Campus Services, said that he had a definite objection to these posters being on the signs and poles," said Edinger.

Larry LeMaster has made critical remarks about Len Urso and was not in attendance at the pre-election meeting, he said.

80 voices to join for Spring Concert May 17

The annual Spring Concert of College of DuPage will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Campus Center.

The combined choirs of the college, numbering 80 voices, will sing "Belshazzar's Feast," by the contemporary British composer, Sir William Walton.

The choir will be accompanied by a large orchestra. The Lyric Arts Quartet will form the nucleus of the orchestra, which will include players from the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Lyric Opera orchestra, through

cooperation of the Recording Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Admission is free for college personnel. General admission is \$1.50.

Composed in 1931, "Belshazzar's Feast" was an instant success. It describes in musical terms the Biblical story of the feast at which the fingers of a man's hand wrote "Mene, mene, tekel uphansin" ((Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting), followed by the fall of Babylon, as found in the Fifth chapter of Daniel.

The composition calls for a large chorus, which is divided in several ways according to the composer's wishes. A full orchestra is called for, as well as a percussion section including anvil, tambourine, gong, Chinese block, xylophone and a slapstick as well as the usual drums and cymbals. The composer's attempt to illuminate orchestrally and vocally key words in the text are remarkably successful.

K. Charles Graves of Chicago will be the bass-baritone soloist.

In addition to the major work, the orchestra will play "Fetes" by

Debussy. This is one of three Nocturnes composed in 1901. It was inspired, according to the composer, by a recollection of old-time public rejoicings in the Bois de Boulogne, attended by happy, thronging crowds. It represents musically all the varied impressions and the special effects of light that the word "nocturne" suggests. While only seven minutes in length, the composition is full of dramatic and colorful events depicted orchestrally.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities at College of DuPage, will conduct.

Volunteers to help build softball fields

By Ralph Guglielmucci

John Paris, dean of students, said Monday several students have volunteered their help to construct football fields south of the Campus Center.

The students personally stopped at his office to offer their help and others have indicated interest, he said.

Paris, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, and Theodore Zuzk, buildings and grounds director, were to measure and lay out the fields this week.

Permanent-type bases will be fastened. Completion of the fields is expected within two weeks, providing the weather permits work.

Paris said plans are being made to sod a field for a soccer area during the fall.

Any students interested in giving a hand are urged to contact Paris. The more help available, the quicker the fields can be finished, he said.

Verdict on stage band concert: 'congratulations'

By Judy Fletcher

Congratulations are in order for all the members of the stage band on their first concert. One word to describe Sunday's concert is "fantastic." The stage band, The Musical Pages, started out the concert with a bouncy number entitled, "Introduction," immediately followed by, "I Remember Basie," and with that the band set the pace that was to last throughout the concert.

Featured soloists in the concert were Lee Fragnoli, playing tenor sax; Jerry Boettger playing alto sax; Nancy Carlson, vocalist;

Jimmy Niewinski playing guitar, and Bob Emery and Dick Kuchaj on drums.

Three special groups consisting of members of the band also played. The first one was a brass ensemble. It was a real change of pace from what was previously heard in the concert. The ensemble played two pieces, "Fanfare and Intrade" and "Voluntary and Old 100th." These two pieces were very stately and majestic and gave a sample of the vast variety of music these students can master. A beautiful combination of high and low tones added to the somber dignity of the music.

The second group and probably the most impressive was the Percussion ensemble which played "Percussion Trajectories" and "Prelude and Allegro." The entire audience was fascinated by the combination and variety of percussion instruments used for these two pieces. This part of the program proved that you don't need brass strings, and woodwinds to get music. The acoustics in the Campus Center were perfect for the two numbers and especially for the Chinese gong.

The last special group to play was a combo that had been worked up to perfection by five of the stage band members. They played a special jazz arrangement of "Summertime," that came out very professional.

Overall the concert was musically a great success. Unfortunately a disappointing number of people were there to enjoy it. From the performance Sunday it sounds like the stage band has a very promising future ahead of it.

Dial question or lecture at SIU bank

Carbondale, Ill.- (I.P.)-A student at Southern Illinois University can now dial "an electronic secretary" and relay to his professor a question about the course, to be answered at the next class meeting.

SIU's Learning Resources Service created this unique teaching aid, according to Harry Denzel, director of the Service's Self-Instruction Center. If a student wants to know what the teacher meant by a certain statement in class or wants a less technical explanation of a passage in the textbook, he can dial day or night number and tell it to the electronic secretary.

His message is recorded. Next morning a staff member of Learning Resources transcribes the message and either phones it to the professor or sends a typed copy to

him. When the class meets, the professor can give the student a quick answer or discuss the matter for the whole class.

The Self-Instruction Center has also developed a "bank" of 1,500 taped class lectures which are on call through an electronic retrieval system. A student sitting in his own room, either in University housing or out in town, can pick up his telephone and "dial-a-tape." He calls one of three campus telephone numbers, gives his request to the attendant, and listens to his selection over his own phone.

At the Center, 60 of these tapes are mounted at one time on a central control board. Seated in one of the 24 specially equipped booths in the Center, the student can push a series of buttons on a small control box, designating

which one of the 60 tapes he wants to hear. If the one he wants doesn't happen to be on the board, he can dial the attendant and request a substitution.

A group station giving direct access to the central control board is installed in Neely Hall, one of the University's high-rise residence halls, and "mini-instructional centers" have been set up in seven other buildings.

Student reactions: "Very useful if you miss a lecture. I wish I had known about this last year." "A valuable aid to me. Without it I would have never passed the course." "Great. Being a transfer student, I never have seen a place such as this; a real asset to student."

Monte Carlo to be repeated

Monte Carlo night was so successful winter quarter it will be repeated next winter quarter, the Inter-Club Council decided Wednesday.

A financial report indicated ICC will carry over funds of about \$350 for next year.

Club representatives were urged to list dates for possible mixers next year as soon as possible. College Republicans already have turned in two dates.

COLLEGE VISITS

A representative from Findlay college, Findlay, Ohio, will be on campus at 9 a.m. May 4. Findlay is a four-year coeducational, private liberal arts college which welcomes transfer students. Financial assistance is available.

Apologies are extended to those who wanted to meet with a representative from Western Illinois University. His visit has been rescheduled here from 10 a.m. to noon, May 5.

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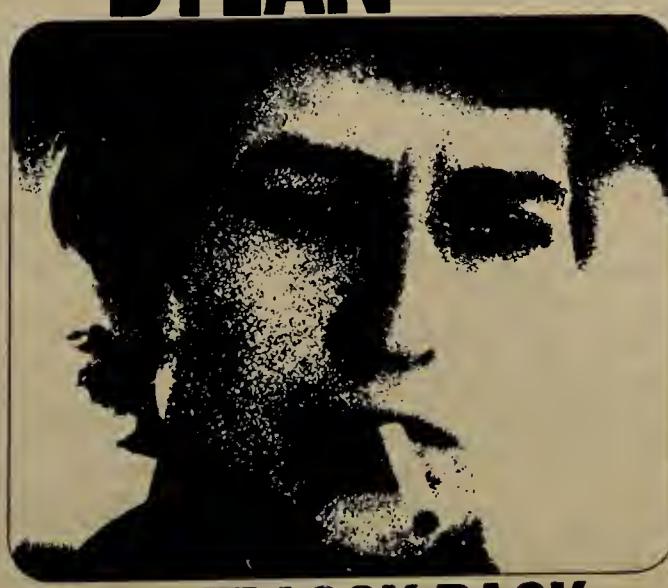

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Track Queen candidates



Karen Barlow



Judy Gibson



Kathy Lyons



Sue Morovitch



Sue Sanders



Bev Stefani

This week is the election of the Queen of the Regional Track and Field Meet. The election will coincide with the Student Government elections. The primary work of the queen during the Regional Track and Field Meet is public relations and distributing the awards to the athletes that place in the meet. It will be held Saturday, May 2, at Glenbard East High School on Main Street in Lombard at 12 noon.

Skin of Our Teeth opens Friday, May 1

In case you're wondering what that ungainly structure is in the Campus Center, it's a stage for the production of Thornton Wilder's comedy of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, to be presented May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m.

One of the outstanding technical features of this production is the raked stage similar to the one used in *Hair*. The stage is so designed that all the audience can see equally well. The only drawback, according to the cast, is the fear of falling off the edge (six feet high in back) and the aching leg muscles from walking on a slant.

The play deals with an average American family, the Antrobuses, and their general utility maid, Lily

Sabina, as they live their lives at grips with destiny. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature. Everything people look to for entertainment, sex, violence, and betrayal, is contained within this unusual story, even a bathing beauty in a skimpy bathing suit.

The cast consists of Patrick Hughes as George Antrobus, Janis Barker as Maggie Antrobus, Karen Wisnewski as Lily Sabina, Laura Pammler as Gladys Antrobus, Don Owens as Henry Antrobus, Karen Kirstner as the Fortune Teller, and John Qualkinbush as the befuddled and harried stage manager, Fitz-

patrick. Tony Veneney adds his skills as the Announcer, and Tom Peterson plays a dual role as the dinosaur and a conveener. Playing the role of the Wooly Mammoth is Edward Wright.

Other members of the supporting cast are: Gary West, David Kent, Elyssa Oddo, Linda Thompson, Janet Frymire, Richard Coe, Edward Schwartz, Sam Wiess, Vern Hendricks. The switchboard operator in Staff Services, Charmayne Haidu, adds her skills as the Crying Woman.

Tickets are available at the ticket booth in the Campus Center, located next to the Green Dinosaur. The price is \$1.50 for general admission and free with Student I.D. cards.

College sponsors teachers seminar

College of DuPage is sponsoring the first Illinois Great Teachers Seminar, June 28 through July 3 at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill.

Inspired by the first national Great Teachers Seminar, sponsored last year by the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Illinois seminar is the first of its kind on a state level.

Every community and junior college located in Illinois has been invited to send outstanding instructors from its faculty.

Seminar director David B. Gottshall, chairman of humanities at College of DuPage, said the purpose of the seminar is to bring together outstanding instructors to mutually discuss instructional problems and corresponding solutions in a teaching and learning situation.

Grant to aid community college

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.)-A grant of \$187,613 to support a training program to meet the critical shortage of leaders for community colleges throughout the country, was announced recently by Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The new program will (1) train administrative officers for the growing number of community colleges throughout the country, (2) meet the critical need for training additional business officers for community colleges, (3) provide advanced refresher programs for administrators already in the field, and (4) accelerate research programs in community college administration to provide guidance for leaders of two-year colleges.



Players on stage appearing in "Skin of our Teeth", a comedy to be presented in the Campus Center May 1-3. The C of D Players will be producing the play.

Malek praises Teach-in

Dave Malek, president of College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC), said he feels the April 22 teach-in was a great success. He was especially pleased with the large turnout, and particularly the people not connected with C. of D., which he guessed to be upwards of 20 to 25 per cent of the crowd.

Malek was also pleased with the way most of the crowd behaved, considering the number of people and the ineffectiveness of the sound system.

The main feature of the day's program was Dr. Rene Dubos. Before his talk Dubos expressed some doubt as to how it would go over. According to Malek, Dubos was very gratified by the number of people and the terrific response he got.

The teach-in activities continued in the afternoon with a debate between a representative from the Campaign Against Pollution and

one from Commonwealth Edison. J-133 was the location and, like the Campus Center earlier, there were many more people than seats.

Malek expressed thanks to all who helped make the teach-in a success, especially individuals connected with CODEC, David Swanner, vice-president; John Nepil, secretary; Fred Robinson, treasurer; Glenn Pinta, Grant Steeve; and the Student Government for supplying half of the funds for the program.

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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbrädt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Students hassled

Mike Ring, one of the students who testified before the Grand Jury last Thursday, said that the Jury had harassed him, asking questions about everything but their supposed topic "obscene literature". A more important point perhaps is that Ring and the others called to testify were harassed before they ever got to the Grand Jury.

Greg Van Dreps and another student inquired at the State's Attorney's Office if the newspapers and other items Ring was selling were obscene. They were told that they were not.

If as he stated in a meeting last Friday, Van Dreps merely took a sample of Ring's material to the Attorney's Office, how did the State's Attorney 1) tie the material in with College of DuPage, and 2) connect Ring & Co. with the literature? Obviously Van Dreps made no effort to conceal the source of the literature and was thereby inviting the State's Attorney's Office to become involved in the case, an out and out attempt to get Ring & Co. in "trouble" with the cops.

As Van Dreps further pointed out Friday, any person is within his rights inquiring or complaining to the authorities about another person's actions. But how many people actually go around complaining about "obscene literature"? The Instructional Resources Center will carry The Seed and other underground newspapers when they get the money to start buying materials again next Fall. If we are to have this material on display, why not for sale?

The Seed and all the other newspapers and posters Ring sold can be purchased at the foot of the steps to the Art Institute of Chicago any day of the week that the weather is decent. If one of Chicago's most cultural institutions, host to people from all over the world, can put up with this literature, Van Dreps shouldn't worry about DuPage's Community being offended. Rather we should be offended that someone has tried to deprive us of an opportunity to broaden our knowledge of how other people think and live.

Last Thursday morning, Mr. Paris and others, including Van Dreps and myself, were present to discuss with the college's attorney a means for establishing a reasonable publicity code. In order to take the legal burden of printed matter distribution off of Mr. Paris, it was determined that printed media need only be registered. In other words, in case of complaint, it is the college's responsibility to prove who wrote or distributed a particular piece of literature. Complaints were to be directed to the State's Attorney's Office.

I personally thought this a worthwhile publicity code. By making the State's Attorney's Office the judge of complaints, most crackpot complainers would be hopefully scared off, and action would be taken only if really necessary. That no actual legal action was taken against the five students last week is gratifying and perhaps the proposed policy will work when put into operation, if it is not overly tested.

R. Baker

Clean for peace

The recent fad of "walk for peace, walk for hunger" etc. is all very good, but rather than walking, a mediocre form of exercise at best and hard on shoes, why don't people clean up parks or forest preserves or right of ways down roads? Students are supported by companies and individuals to walk various distances. Wouldn't it be more worthwhile if kids were subsidized to pick up papers down Roosevelt Rd. or around the College of DuPage instead of walking?

R. Baker

More picnic tables

Mr. Paris, dean of students, has reported that various students are interested in getting more picnic tables for a large outside lunch area. At any rate it is thought students would be interested if there was such an area set up. The problem is that there is no money to buy wood to make the tables.

If money is contributed to buy wood for picnic tables, they will be built. If anyone is interested in contributing, leave your donations at the Office of Student Activities.

R. Baker

Meet our staff



How Judy Gibson, left, and Karen Barlow spend their free time from secretary work at The Courier Office. Both girls are preparing for this weekend's Track and Field Queen contest.

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Blind Faith came and went from America last summer leaving behind one album and a mass of controversy. They played only the largest cities; consequently, very few people actually "heard" Blind Faith, let alone saw them. They had constant hassles with militants who felt their concerts should be free. They came under constant criticism and consequently they split up.

Clapton wound up with Bonnie and Delaney where he has supposedly found himself. The other three, Baker, Grech, and Winwood for a time flirted with what had to be the largest "super group" ever formed. Air Force.

It was the brainchild of Ginger Baker. It consisted of two pianos, three saxophonists, three drums, bass and violin, organ and guitar, and a female singer.

Let's start with the drummers. First of all there was Ginger Baker. He of course does not need to be mentioned in depth, he's well known enough already. The second drummer is an Englishman, Phil Seamen. He has spent his life since age 14 playing in trios and quartets. Doing jazz. He's played with such well-known Americans as Roland Kirk and Jimmy Smith and except for the Kempston Jazz Festival where he did a drum duet with Baker has never been before a pop audience. Drummer number three is Remi Kabaka originally of the royal-blood line of Ghana. He plays West African drums played with short, thick poles and tubby pegs in the side.

The three saxophonists are Chris Wood, late of Traffic; Graham Bond, a legend among British R & B people, and jazz saxophonist Harold McNair, 35.

To a greater extent the remaining members of Air Force read like a Who's-Who of early British pop. Stevie Winwood, on organ, bass, guitar, and vocals first made waves in the Spencer Davis Group and went on to create Traffic and Blind Faith. He's only 21. Rich Grech, originally of a small British group called Family and also late of Blind Faith, is one of the most proficient artists in electric violin in rock. He also plays bass.

administration was not too happy with White Panther's presence on campus.

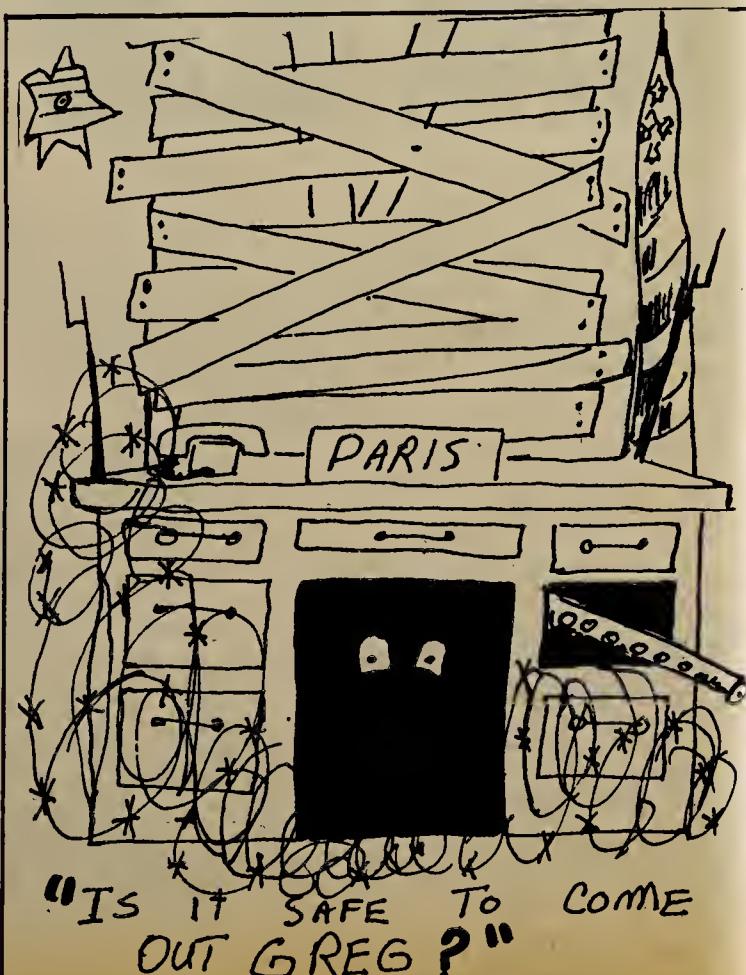
In speaking with Mr. Van Dreps after the incident he was not aware of the extent of his action, in fact he seemed not to understand the action at all.

This seeming vagueness by Van Dreps coupled with the sophistication of the act makes me wonder how did he happen to know the grand jury was meeting on drug use and that people could be subpoenaed on the strength of one leaflet?

Why was neither Dr. Berg nor Mr. Paris at the mass meeting held Friday to air the incident? Were they afraid to be questioned? Some people feel this is a true indicator of the depth of their involvement.

Mr. Van Dreps and cohorts have been given speaking engagements with local organizations and with a planned referendum in the offing the administration probably would like to show off the saviors of the "American Way."

—Thom O'Donnell



Dean's Corner

by John Paris

Q. Just what did happen on campus Thursday and Friday? I've heard all kinds of stories.

A. A group of students requested permission to use a table in the Campus Center for the purpose of recruiting members for the White Panther Party. They stated it was their intent to organize and be approved as a College of DuPage club. This request was approved (as it has been for other clubs and organizations).

At that time they began to distribute material, which a large number of people took offense. Complaints were received in the States Attorney's Office from College of DuPage staff and students, as well as members of the community at large.

The States Attorney acted on these complaints and some of the students involved were subpoenaed.

May I clarify some of the statements being circulated:

1. The procedures the college will probably adopt for the distribution of printed media are the results of a conference between students representing Student Government, the school attorney, and my office.

2. The college supports the right of free speech and free expression—both philosophically and by law. However, people should realize that the college cannot protect them when they break the law. Any citizen has the right to challenge the legality of the actions of another and it must be done through our judicial system.

3. The College Administration did not initiate communication with the States Attorney's office.

4. I believe the actions of the college in allowing students (and non-students) the use of college facilities for their meeting supports the thesis that free speech does exist at College of DuPage.

5. This institution is not a cloister, where everything that happens can be kept within the confines of District 502.

May I reiterate—the College supports the 1st Amendment to the Constitution, but also supports the contention that people should be willing to accept responsibility for their actions.

Q. I heard some students say they would boycott, demonstrate, and blockade. Can they do this?

A. Anyone has the right to demonstrate, as long as it is peaceful and does not interfere with the operation of the college. Boycotts are the privilege of those who wish to boycott. Blockades cannot and will not be tolerated. No one has the right to interfere with the rights of others, and the college will support this position. Students and non-students who plan to participate in the above mentioned activities should take time to inform themselves of possible consequences.

Q. Did you threaten Bill Johnson, a student organizer for the White Panther Party, with suspension last Friday?

A. After he had been warned twice to confine his distribution of material to the area set aside for it, he was told if he failed to heed this warning he would be suspended. After the warning of suspension, he complied with my instructions.

Q. Why were the police called on campus Friday afternoon? Were you afraid of possible trouble?

A. Our Campus security called the police to assist in capture of thieves who had been observed breaking into a car in the parking lot. It had nothing to do with anything else going on anywhere on campus.

Grand jury hears 5

Continued from Page 1

the ideas of others before taking action and bringing police on campus.

Presidential candidate Fred Robinson said that because of the actions of Greg Van Dreps and Emil Goellner, this will be in the newspapers and the whole community will hear about this instead of only a few community members strolling through the Campus Center.

Mike Ring told the meeting that he was harassed by the sheriffs and the grand jury.

He was harassed for his views on dope, he was frisked, he was interrogated for three hours, and the fact that he was out of school constitutes harassment, he said.

"If this continual harassment occurs," he said, "the White Panther Party will take action."

When asked what he meant by that statement, he said, if a tactic is useful, we will use anything to

Second proposed publicity code announced

The following publicity code was developed by the college's lawyer, Glenn Shehee; John Paris, dean of students; Paul Harrington, director of financial aids; and Sens. Greg Van Dreps and Fred Robinson. This proposed code, a full page shorter than the last proposal, will be sent to the student and faculty senates for consideration.

I. Who may distribute printed media?

Anyone may distribute printed media on campus, provided they abide by the procedures as set forth below.

II. What may be displayed or distributed?

Printed media including, but not limited to, newspapers, circulars, handbills, and posters; provided that federal, state, or local laws are not violated. No media shall be sold, offered for sale, nor funds solicited under this procedure.

III. Where may printed media be displayed or distributed?

An area in the southeast corner of the Campus Center will be set aside for this purpose. A bulletin board, display rack, and a display table will be provided. A member, but not more than two, of each group or organization may be present to handle the distribution and to explain the media to interested persons. There shall be no distribution of media except from this area.

IV. How to distribute printed media.

1. All persons desiring to display or distribute information should register at the Student Government Office for the purpose of completing a form.

2. Registration must be made during hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays when classes are in session.

3. A sample of the media to be displayed or distributed shall be attached to the registration form and up-dated as necessary.

4. The purpose of this registration is to maintain an information file, if legal recourse ever becomes necessary.

5. It is not the function nor responsibility of the Student Government Office to censor media.

V. When may printed media be distributed?

Printed media shall be distributed only during the hours that the college holds regularly scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

VI. Complaint procedure

Complaints should be made to the Dean of Students' Office.

VII. Official campus clubs and organizations may continue to distribute media per existing college procedures.

Major changes in the proposed publicity code as compared to the last proposed code are: No publicity review board. In the case of objections to printed media, complaints are to be made directly to the state's attorney's office via the Dean of Student Affairs.

Students desiring to distribute printed matter have to register their material at the Student Government office rather than Student Activities office. This in effect places more responsibilities on student government than on the college administration.

There is a When clause, limiting the distribution of printed media to hours the college regularly holds scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

Electric Painting

By Gerry Healey

First it was the prehistoric man using his fingers and fruit dyes to produce pictures on the walls of his cave.

Then came such greats as Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, and Picasso using brushes and oils.

Now it's Joe DiVito, College of DuPage freshman, using Sears Kemtone paints and his electrical painting machine.

Joe's machine employs a small electric motor fixed to the end of a long board. This motor spins a hollow metal wheel that is filled with paint. The wheel has a number of holes drilled in its side, and as it is spun around the paint flows out onto a cardboard "canvas" that surrounds the machine.

DiVito terms his work as "active art." He uses his machine to express emotion and to work out his emotions. When he is in a depressed mood, Joe slows the speed of the motor down and the result is a sad, "drippy" effect. When he is in a good mood, he speeds the motor up and the result is a brighter, "happy" effect.

When asked where he came up with the idea of a painting machine, Joe said, "From watching the Ed Sullivan Show. I got so sick I felt I had to do something else."

Joe's involvement with active art does not stop with his painting machine. His future plans call for the development of a series of painting machines.

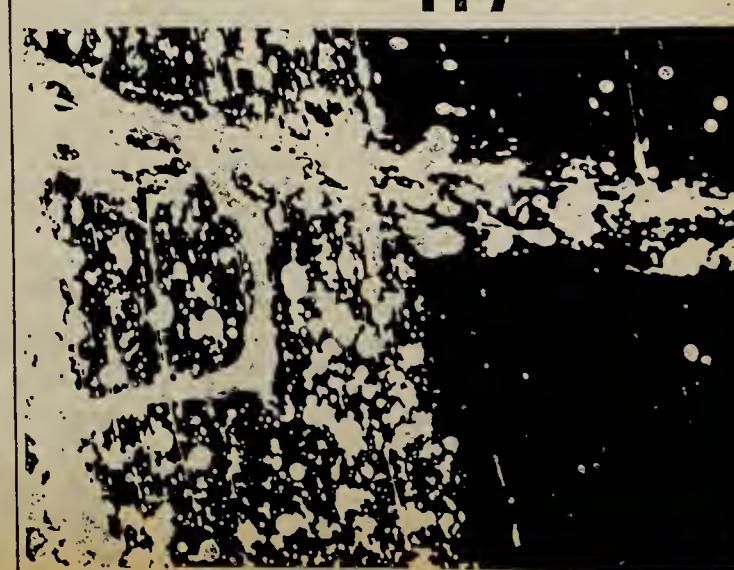
"I plan to make a painting machine that will draw faces," said Joe. "Also one that will use a spring to cause a whiplike effect to express stress and turbulence. And one that will let the paint sort of splurt out in big glops."

Joe's work is nothing new to C. of D. students. In his more disciplined moments Joe draws cartoons for The Courier. And in case you're wondering about the crazy green Volkswagen seen on campus, it's Joe's pride and joy. The color? "Jungle Green," of course.

'Active' artist at work



This is 'happy' art



Faculty Wives to award scholarship

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives announce its organization will award a scholarship to an outstanding student of one year's tuition to College of DuPage. This is a merit scholarship and financial need is not a requirement.

To be eligible a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above and be currently enrolled as a full-time student. The student must live in College of DuPage District No. 502, plan to attend College of DuPage for the 1970-1971 school year, and complete an application.

Students may secure an application at the Financial Aids office and return the completed form to that office by June 15, 1970.

Major businesses hold job interviews at C of D

The week of May 4 through May 8 Metropolitan Life Insurance will be on campus to interview students who are graduating this June.

Tuesday, May 5, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus to interview Secretarial Science majors or students interested in working as stenographers, typists, or clerks.

Thursday, May 7, Villa Park Trust and Savings will be on campus to interview students who will be graduating this June. They are particularly interested in business related majors.

Please sign up in the Financial Aids and Placement Office, K136, for an appointment.

"Indy 500" may cancel Formal

The status of the Spring Formal is uncertain, according to ASB President Nanci Alumbaugh.

The scheduled time of the event, the Memorial Day Weekend, unfortunately conflicts with that of the Indianapolis 500 auto race. Many students will be more eager to attend the race than the Formal.

Miss Alumbaugh said the same thing happened last year—hundreds of students flocked to see the Indy 500, and the formal had to be cancelled.

Two bands and dining reservations at the Embers in Elgin have already been booked.

Miss Alumbaugh said that if the Formal is cancelled, no other time will be available to hold it.

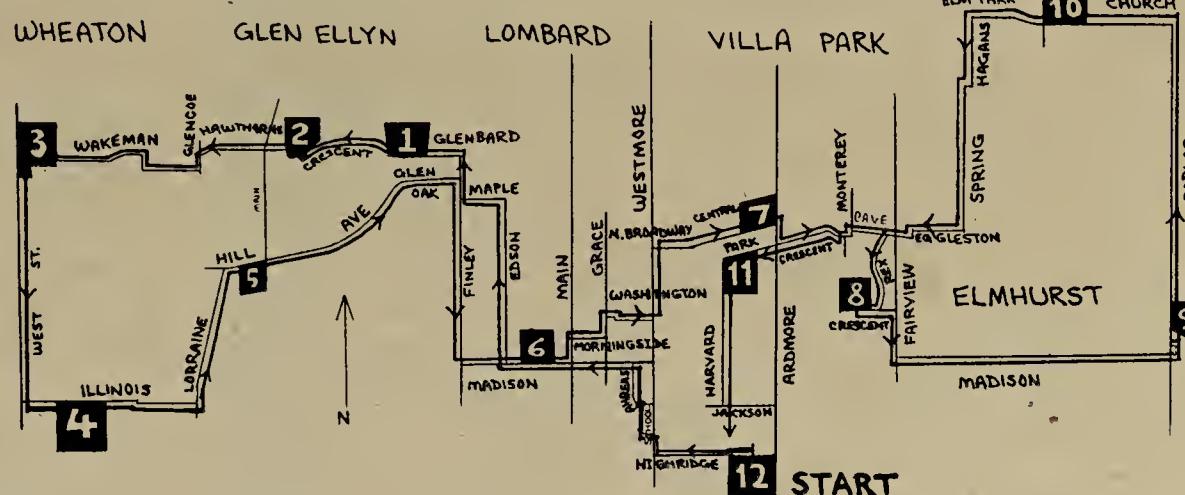
FACULTY SENATE MEETS

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed committee reports and talked about a proposal from the welfare committee to form an all school constitution and all school government.

The parking committee reported that it had a meeting scheduled with students April 22 but only the faculty members showed. James Love said the students were probably participating in Earth day activities.

Walk for Development

MAY 3, 1970



Students to march 30 miles for hunger campaign

By Jennie Sokol

This Sunday, May 3, students from all over DuPage County will meet at Willowbrook High school to hike for the hungry.

Anyone who wants to help the underprivileged is urged to walk. You obtain a registration card, which can be picked up in the Student Government office, and then ask friends and relatives to pledge at least a penny or more a mile.

Marie Grindal, admissions aide, to retire

Marie Grindal, a secretary of Admissions for the college since August, 1967, is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

Mrs. Grindal and her husband will spend summers in Wisconsin in their cottage and winters in a new home in Florida. To keep busy they plan to visit two of their sons who live out of state. A third son is presently stationed in Viet Nam.

Asked if she enjoyed her job at the college, Mrs. Grindal replied, "I love to be around the students. They make me feel young and I enjoyed it."

Forensics keeps state championship

College of DuPage forensics team successfully defended its state championship here last weekend in the IACJC State Forensics Tournament.

The Roadrunners took first with a total of 117 speaker points. Illinois Central Junior college finished second with 99 points and Highland College gathered 70 points for third place.

DuPage's individual winners were in oral interpretation: John Quackenbush, second, and Pat Gorak, third; original oratory: Greg VanDreps, second, and Dan Gurski, third; speech analysis: Fred Robinson, third; extemporaneous speaking: Tony Veneny, second, and Bruce Zorn, third; impromptu speaking: Tony Veneny, first, and Greg VanDreps, second.

The forensics squad will participate next in the National Junior College Forensics Tournament May 4-7 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The registration card must be carried with you all during the hike. It is stamped at 12 check points and serves as proof to your sponsors of the distance you walked. The distance of the hike is estimated around 30 miles.

The money collected will support the Freedom from Hunger projects in Ecuador, Bolivia, New Mexico, Mississippi, Joliet, Wheaton and Suburban Cook County. In proportions, 42½ percent of the money will go to

domestic projects, 42½ percent will be divided equally between the foreign projects. Fifteen percent of the money will go to the Freedom from Hunger Foundation to research and review projects of the walk and to cover the cost of the materials distributed in connection with the walk.

Walkers are advised to wear light colored clothing and a very comfortable pair of shoes. Woolen socks are better than nylon and powdering the feet will prevent

chafing. Dress for the weather; the hike goes on regardless of the weather conditions. Don't carry any unnecessary object, for the longer you walk the heavier it gets.

After the hike collect all the money from your sponsors and change it into a check and mail it to the DuPage Trust Co., Glen Ellyn. All pledges paid by check are tax deductible.

The walk is also being supported by WCFL radio and Robert E. Lee, disk jockey, is accompanying the walkers on this hike.

Playback with WCFL's Larry O'Brien

By Bruce Fletcher

Last Saturday night, dateless as I usually am, I got a notion to talk to Larry O'Brien, the new one on WCFL. I walked past the guard in Marina City, into the elevator, and up to the 16th floor. The crabby secretary wasn't on hand to give me the third degree before the top secret doors of WCFL let me enter. (Just to play it safe, better call first a day or so in advance and set up an appointment. You may not be as lucky as I was. Call 222-1000 between 9 and 5.) There was O'Brien. He motioned me to enter his humble abode and I went around the corner only to discover a large brown door saying "Sorry We Do Not Permit Visitors, or Talky D.J.'s" I knocked and soon he answered. I walked into studio A, and we started talking.

Q: Tell me a little about yourself.

A: I started when I was 19 in college in my hometown of Toledo, Ohio. Then on to Tampa, Florida, and San Francisco, then Chicago at WGRT. After that I pulled out to Virginia, then back to Chicago and WCFL.

Q: Was it rough to make the Chicago market?

A: I was lucky, I called up here at an opportune time. Ron Riley had left and they needed somebody.

Q: What's your typical day like? (I expected to hear all about La Dolce Vita, with wine, women, and song, but . . .)

A: It's a drag at times. I usually get up about 11 and switch on the tube. I'm a T.V. addict. Later on, I'll drive my VW down to work about 7:00 in the evening when my show comes on. Afterwards I'll head home. Almost daily I get a parking ticket. Quite a bundle of 'em right now.

Q: How old are you?

A: Mid twenties.

Q: What do you think of the youth and music today?

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
→ PRESENTS ←

ILL.
CENTRAL
COLLEGE
MAY 4
NOON



Cycle World

By Bob Baker

Last week I threatened to say something about tuning carburetors. This is basically a fun job, involving little work and usually only a screwdriver and a free morning.

Some carburetors have a standard "base setting." This means you turn idle and throttle screws all the way in and then turn them out a certain number of turns.

Unfortunately this is not the case with all carbs and even with those to which it applies, they get out of adjustment and this no longer works. But for what it is worth, most carb manufacturers like to have a base for adjustment at three turns out. Perhaps this is supposed to be good luck or perhaps mechanics have trouble counting higher.

A nice thing to have at this point is a float gauge. This shows the amount of air being consumed by the carb and allows you to get the gas-air mixture on a fairly even or appropriate setting. If you don't have one of these, keep the idle at the base setting and with the engine warm fiddle with the gas until the engine will accelerate smoothly. If for some reason this does not sound scientific enough for you, you can get a book on carb tuning.

Jaguar's manual used to explain tuning in very complicated language which when correctly interpreted meant that after setting the car's idle at 900 r.p.m.s you were supposed to close the throttles until the exhaust wasn't too black. Big deal!

One nice thing about motorcycles over cars is that you can not only see and hear the exhaust while you are tuning, you can put your hand over the exhaust (if it isn't too hot) and check for engine back pressure. A smooth, even exhaust, fairly clean as you accelerate the engine, means the engine is in tune.

If you ever want to really do a job on the carb(s), take it all apart. This isn't too hard, you may even be able to get it together again, and after removing all rubber parts and the gaskets, let it soak over night in carburetor cleaner.

7 schedules arranged for summer quarter

One paragraph was inadvertently omitted from last week's article on the 1970 College of DuPage Summer Quarter Schedule.

Ten-week session - June 15 to Aug. 21.

Two five-week sessions - June 15 to July 17 — July 20 to Aug. 21.

Three three-week sessions - (Intensified Courses):

June 15 to July 3.
July 6 to July 28.

July 29 to Aug. 21.

Four-week session - Aug. 24 to Sept. 18.

Summer registration opens here May 18

The Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has announced that registration for summer quarter will begin on May 18.

Registration between May 18 and May 26 will be by appointment only. The appointments are being sent to those who requested them during spring quarter registration.

Those not receiving appointments should plan to register at 'Open Registration' May 27-28.

WANT ADS

Guitarist looking for group. Call Rich, 832-5436. 5 years experience.

For sale: White '65 Barracuda, four on the floor, heavy duty shocks, air conditioning, white walls, excellent condition. Call 469-7138.

Alcoa Subsidy, \$3.97 per hour average, part or full time, car necessary, overtime available, students can apply for summer. Contact: Mr. Settle, 345-1182.

Lost: Math 100 book, around J-109, April 21. —Bill Nelson, 442-9194.

Degree seeking students who do not receive their appointments in the mail by May 7 should see the secretary in Building M1.

Late registration will occur June 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and June 15-18, 9 a.m. and 6-4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. There is a late registration charge of 50 cents per credit hour after May 28.

Questions regarding registration may be answered at the Registration Trailer, Building M1.

All students who have advisors must present a signed program planning sheet before they will be allowed to register.

SOCIALIST TO SPEAK

A representative from the Socialist Labor Party will be here Tuesday, May 5, at noon in J-133, courtesy of College Republicans.

He will speak about his organization; its purposes, hopes, and goals, and will answer questions.

This is the second in a series of speakers presented by the C of D College Republicans to bring outside speakers to campus to introduce DuPage residents to extremist groups.

Auto World

By H.L. Perina

The third largest field in the history of the Indianapolis 500 has been entered for the 54th running of the world's richest auto race on May 30.

Eighty-four cars, including 72 powered by turbocharged Offenhauser or Ford racing engines, form the field that is only six short of the record 90 entered in 1967. Distinction of being the final entry fell to Joe Hunt of Los Angeles who entered this Joe Hunt Magnetto Special with rookie Lee Kunzman listed as a driver.

The 42 turbocharged 4-cylinder Offys and 30 turbo-Fords are expected to dominate the battle for starting positions on the weekends

of May 16-17 and May 23-24. Also entered in the show are five stock-block Chevrolets, two stock-block Fords, one straight DOHC Ford, one Repco, one turbocharged American Motors entry and one turbocharged Chevy.

Topping the list of drivers are three former "500" winners—A.J. Foyt, who will be trying for an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis victory; Bobby Unser and defending champion Mario Andretti. Drivers assigned to cars in the early entry list who raced in last year's 500-miler are Mark Donohue, Roger McCluskey, Jim McElreath, Gordon Johncock, Gary Bettenhausen, Dan Gurney, Lee Roy Yarbrough, Art Pollard, Joe Leonard, Jim Malloy, Ronnie Bucknum and seven others from last year's field.

Rylek heads state group

George Rylek, sales manager for Pi Phi chapter at College of DuPage, has been elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Dave Samuels, and Carl Sandberg, as a team, won second place in the state's vocabulary relay.

Also at the state convention were Jacob Franz, Sue Morovich, Nancy Owen, Jim Parr, and Juanita L. Perry. The club's advisers, Nancy Dedert and Ronald Lemme, received certificates of appreciation.

No one who was there will ever be the same.
Be there.



woodstock ...the movie

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santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na • sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who and 400,000 other beautiful people.

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CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

After the disappointing defeat of the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semi-finals against Boston, Chicago fans have already begun looking to the baseball scene for a possible champion in the Chicago Cubs.

Since the Bears failed miserably in their football season and the Hawks and Bulls petered out in the final stages of their seasons, there is nowhere else to turn, except maybe to the White Sox who are fighting it out for the cellar with the Milwaukee Brewers.

No sports writer would be complete, however, if he did not in his own way analyze the teams and pick his favorites to go into the World Series, so today I'll go out on the limb of prediction.

Looking at the standings in the National League, we find the Cubs, who have just put together an 11 game winning streak (as of the time of this writing), leading in the East by 2½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals. In the West, Cincinnati has a 4½ game lead over second place San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Right now the defending world champion Mets are dwelling in fifth place, 4½ games away from the division leading Cubs. I'm sure everyone remembers the phenomenal achievements of the Mets last year in not only taking the National League flag but the series as well, against one of the toughest Baltimore teams ever put together. With Koosman and Seaver leading the parade of Mets, they will strive to prove this season that last year's efforts weren't accomplished with voodoo or some other form of black magic. The Mets can run, field, and bunt, and with their fine pitching staff you can't count them out by any means.

With Richie Allen, I expect the Cardinals to be right at the top at the end of the season. After back to back pennants a few years back, with practically the same team, they shouldn't have lost the feeling of a championship team.

The Cubs behind the sound bats of the big three, Santo, Banks and Williams should be strong contenders again this season. They've added another bat to the lineup in John Callison who has complemented the hitting trio very well during the early part of the season. Cub pitching, if it doesn't fall apart as in last year's downfall, could carry them into the pennant with a few breaks from the Cards. With Hands, Jenkins and Holtzman, and able relief help from Abernathy, they only need help from the fielding of Kessinger and Beckett.

The pirates may have the power at the plate, but as DuPage coach John Persons said, "Pitching is the name of the game," and the Pirates just don't have it. Count them out this year.

Philadelphia has nothing but a new stadium and that won't improve their road trips any. Montreal fans, since the Canadiens and Leafs were cut out of the Cup battles, will have to root for their cellar dwelling Expos. Maybe in a couple of ten years they'll be right up there where the Mets left off, but not this season.

Cincinnati looks like the best bet to me in the West, although that whole division is pretty much a toss-up with last year's down to the wire ending. If they can come up with only average pitching and the bats keep hitting, they'll make it, while the Dodgers, paced by aging veterans fall a bit short in their weariness.

The Giants too are top contenders in the division after finishing second for the past five seasons. They never could come up with punch at the right time though, and who knows maybe they're tired of it.

And in San Diego the goal seems to be to win more than the 52 games they won last season. As of now they've got six of them wrapped up.

Over in the American League, the story seems much the same as last year with the big question being, can anyone come close to upsetting the powerful Baltimore club?

With Boston pitching improving, they possibly could have a shot at the intact Orioles. They have Sox reject, Gary Peters, who has been plagued by arm trouble which seems to have disappeared after leaving Chicago.

And the Tigers, after losing McLain in that troublesom scandal that burned the baseball world, lost its only hope.

In the West, the Oakland A's with their flashy uniforms just may flash enough runs to pull out a pennant. But if the Twins from Minnesota ever come off of their could, they could probably take the division with little or no competition.

Chicago fans are in despair over the White Sox, who were once highly contending for pennant honors. But with the attendance drooping, and the seemingly lack of enthusiasm, the Sox are only headed towards a contention for the West division cellar. Chicago fans are looking instead to the north side for their potential heroes. Remembering last year's surrendering remarks of "wait till next year", Cub fans realize this is the year they were speaking of. But then again there's always next year.

Errors riddle Chaparral's sectional

By Russ Benes

Opening in sectional play on April 22, the Roadrunners lost a tough game to Kankakee, 7-4.

Out-hitting Kankakee 13-6, DuPage lost the game on defense and pitching. The Roadrunners committed three errors enabling Kankakee to score three unearned runs, and the pitchers allowed three runs as the result of walks.

Kankakee jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after two innings, but DuPage fought back with a run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh.

With the score 7-4 in the top of the ninth inning Dick Malacek stepped to the plate with two men on base.

Malacek hit a deep fly to left center only to see the ball pulled in about three feet away from being a home run.

Lonny Castino led C. of D. in hitting with a single, double, and a home run. Joe Oliver and Dick Malacek each collected two hits in

the losing effort as Dale Wilderspin was pinned for his third loss without a victory.

After losing the final game of the Sectional, DuPage bounced back into winning form with a 6-4 victory over Waubonsee.

Once again DuPage out hit their opponents, but had trouble with the glove as they committed five errors.

Jeff Kraus won the game as he pitched seven innings to gain his first victory against no defeats. Dale Wilderspin picked up the game as he pitched the eighth and ninth innings.

DuPage took a 2-0 lead after one inning, but after seven innings of play the score was all even at 4-4. The Roadrunners came up with two runs in the eighth and the victory as Chuck Rizzo and Joe Oliver singled, Dick Malacek walked and Lonny Castino singled to score two runs.

The play of the game came in the ninth inning with two out and two men on base when Joe Oliver

playing third made a diving stop on a hard line shot and made the force at third.

DuPage ended last week's games with a loss to Rock Valley last Friday.

Losing 6-2, DuPage still managed to get ten hits, but could not take advantage of Rock Valley's four errors.

George Rodriguez started the game, but after four innings came up with an injured arm and had to give way to Mike Korkosz.

After pitching two shut out innings, Rock Valley bombed Korkosz for his first defeat after winning two games.

The offensive support came from Dick Malacek who was 3 for 4 with two doubles and a single. Bob Graves and Kevin Ferrin both collected two hits.

So far this season Herb Heiney leads the club with a .417 average (5-12), Herb Ferrin .381 (8-12), Chuck Rizzo .351 (13-37), and Dick Malacek .331 (10-30).

Netmen's record now 7-1

Last Thursday, the College of DuPage tennis squad upped its record by knocking off Niles College 3-0.

Gregg Lawton of DuPage crushed Niles' number one man with scores of 6-0, 6-0. After being down 2-5, Chaparral Ken Holtz rallied to save the match 7-5, 6-2. In doubles play, the C. of D. combination of Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno downed their opponents 7-5, 6-3.

Plan to build gym bleachers

Construction of bleachers in the gym will be started this summer and should be ready by the first basketball game in November, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, said Monday.

The bleachers will be the folding and unfolding "accordion" type. This will enable tennis and volleyball players to practice hitting against them when they are folded up and still leave plenty of space.

Two rows of bleachers will be constructed on the east and west sides of the gym. Other areas will not permit construction because of stairways, doors and storage areas.

Traveling some 175 miles to Augustana College in Rock Island DuPage continued by edging Blackhawk College 2-1.

Gregg Lawton drilled his counterpart 6-4, 6-2 to add the first point to the roster. DuPage's Ken Holtz, who had gone undefeated the entire season, was handed his first loss with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

After a nail-biting first set of 9-7, Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno came back to take the second set 6-2.

Monday, the last home meet of the season saw C. of D. take a clean sweep of 3-0 to defeat Highland College.

At first singles, Gregg Lawton mauled George Eastman 6-3, 6-0. Ken Holtz dropped Allen Asche 6-1, 6-1 in the second singles duel.

Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno downed Dave Kohn and Steve Cloepping 6-2, 6-0.

In exhibition play third singlesman, Don Magnuson fell to John Dersinette of Highland 6-4, 3-6, 4-6 in a two hour match.

Jack Cagle of DuPage was downed by Highland's Arnie Ficce 6-1, 6-0 to complete the day's action. The tennis squad now boasts a 7-1 overall record.

Intramural report

Intramurals are still swinging at C of D with baseball the main activity for the spring session. Schedules however, are still being arranged and will be reported later.

Monday will begin the intramural golf season at the Glen Briar District Golf Course. Play will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through the month of May. Registrants should sign up with the clubhouse before teeing off, and score cards should be turned into the clubhouse after the round.

May 5, 12, 19, and 26 are the dates left open for handball competition at the Ryall YMCA just north of Roosevelt Road on Newton St. in Glen Ellyn. The time for the activity is scheduled between 10 and 11 a.m. and participants should bring their own towels and workout uniforms. Gloves and handballs will be supplied.

Mondays at 1 p.m. the gym will host the intramural archery competition, starting May 4. Equipment will be supplied but those wishing to use their own are welcome to.

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Senate passes 'print distribution' code; creates editorial board

By John Alexa

Any group or individual will be allowed to distribute printed media in the southeast corner of the Campus Center after registering in the student government office, according to a bill passed by the Student Senate Thursday.

This bill, however, does not go into effect until it is approved by both the faculty senate and the Board of Trustees.

Previously, no off-campus groups were allowed to distribute printed matter on campus because buildings were leased.

Sen. Tom Biggs objected to limiting the distribution area to the southeast corner of the Campus Center. He felt that this would limit one's right to free speech.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said that without this limitation there would be a tremendous maintenance cost and a litter problem.

The southeast corner gets most traffic. Because of this, it is being set aside so that anyone may distribute printed matter. This way, free speech is not being hindered, he said. The law states that anyone may distribute any type of printed matter, within

reasonable limitations of time and place.

If we designated an obscure corner of the campus as a place to distribute literature, he said, then we would be limiting free speech and would be open to a law suit.

Biggs was still uncertain about this limitation and made a motion that printed matter may be distributed anywhere on campus. His motion was defeated.

Biggs noted that printed media may only be distributed during the hours that the college holds regularly scheduled classes, Monday through Friday.

He asked why there had been a limitation concerning the time when one may distribute printed matter.

LeDuc said that when any group or individual distributes printed media, any individual or group has the right to object or file a complaint. The members' names will be filed in the student government office.

If the student government office is going to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, then the time of distribution must be limited to that period, he said.

The bill was voted on and unanimously approved.

In other matters, student publications including the newspaper, pictorial magazine, literary magazine, and student calendar will "be under the supervision of an editorial board."

The board will consist of the senior editors of these publications, the faculty advisers of the publications and the coordinator of student publications. It will select editors from those who apply for the jobs.

Though publications will be supervised by an Editorial Board, these publications are "nonetheless protected by the philosophy of academic freedom."

The Courier

Vol. 3 No. 26

May 7, 1970

Instruction Council okays no F's, to hear pass-fail

By Randy Meline

The Instructional Council has passed a "no F grade" recommendation by a 5 to 4 margin. The proposal, which received heated debate for several months, now will be sent to the Faculty Senate. Also under consideration at last Thursday's meeting was the pass-fail grading system. Several council members stated their opinions on pass-fail, but student opinions were absent. Students, however, may voice their interest or disinterest in pass-fail by completing and returning the poll found below.

Pass-Fail

The Instructional Council discussed last Thursday the pros and cons of pass-failing grading, but lacked student views.

Perhaps an important question to ask, the council agreed, is do we need a pass-fail grading system? Members seemed split as to whether it's necessary.

Forest Montgomery, chairman of the math department, said "I think the students condition the classroom's atmosphere. Without a good cheering section I can't play the game." Montgomery feels that the pass-fail dominated classroom would be lacking in enthusiasm and student interest.

Ron Lemme, purchasing agent, said that most other colleges offer a pass-fail on non-major courses and students are limited to just one or two pass-fail courses per quarter.

Pete Russo Spanish instructor, said, "We are in the business of learning. Why do we give those things that don't promote learning any consideration at all?"

No F Grade

Instructional Council members have been involved with the "no F" problem because they feel ". . . a "Failure" grade category is not consistent with the philosophy or objectives of this college."

1. F grades tend to connote an institutional purpose of selecting the successful students and rejecting the unsuccessful, as opposed to a purpose of helping each individual to develop to his fullest potential.

2. Concern over "F" grades tends to deter course exploration.

3. A prior record of "F's" may cause otherwise competent students to discontinue their education.

4. Senior institutions convert "N" grades to "F's".

The council's actual recommendation being sent to the senate includes the elimination of the "F", "N" and "W" grades. "F" and "N" grades would be eliminated completely, but the "W" and "X" grades are to be expanded.

1. Eliminate the "N" and "W-F" grades.

2. Expand "W" and "X" usage limitations as follows: "W-Withdrawal": "W" may be assigned or elected by any student at any time through the final examination. "W" is assigned when course work is unsatisfactorily completed, except in the case of audit.

"X"-Audit! ("X" may be given to any student who has regularly attended classes.)

Official ASB election results

PRESIDENT	
F. Robinson	437
L Urso	178
L. LeMaster	83
COORDINATING V.P.	
Liz Zubaty	363
Tom Stauch	296
EXECUTIVE V.P.	
Tom Biggs	390
Dave Karel	255
COMPTROLLER	
M. Barrett	375
D. Miller	283
SENATE	
Emil Goellner, John Morello, Ed Tolf, Bill Wolf, John Zaruba, Bruce Zorn, Betty Thompson, Roger Smith, Denise Duffy	
OPINION SURVEY	
-Yes, 225; No, 341	

Mind-Blowing Mixer

Come on out and groove to The Flock, Ivory Tower, and the Magic Childe. Students and others shall have four hours of "mind blowing," inner mind sounds to groove to Friday night, May 15, from 8 until 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Applications now open for student editors

Applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities.

These include The Courier, student newspaper; the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine; the literary magazine and the Student Calendar. All have a substantial budget for next year.

Editors will be chosen by the Publications Board created by the Student Senate last week. The board includes student editors and advisers.

Any student who thinks he has the qualifications is eligible to apply. Some previous publications experience is helpful, but it is not necessary, LeDuc said.

Students may work for credit on these publications for two years, but the editorships are limited to one year.

Applications will be accepted through May 22, and oral interviews will follow the week of May 25.

Fred Robinson wins presidency

By Claude Knuepfer

Fred Robinson, candidate for ASB president, won by more than a two to one margin over his closest opponent, Len Urso, in voting last Wednesday and Thursday, with Larry LeMaster showing a poor third.

Robinson polled 437; Urso, 178; and LeMaster, 83.

The vote didn't reach the 20 per cent figure expected by Ed Marx, executive vice president, but only came to about 12 per cent with about 700 students voting.

The Independent Coalition swept all the rest of the offices but by a narrower margin than the presidential race. Liz Zubaty had the closest contest beating Tom Stauch for coordinating VP by less than 70 votes.

Tom Biggs beat Dave Karel by a sizeable margin while Mariclaire Barrett beat Dennis Miller by slightly less. Mariclaire spent the two weeks preceding the election in the hospital and ran her campaign from her bedside.

Roger Smith, Betty Thompson, and Denise Duffy barely edged over the 35 write-in votes necessary to win. Several other candidates ran campaigns but none approached the 35 vote mark.

John Morello, Bill Wolf, Emil Goellner, Bruce Zorn, John Zaruba, and Ed Tolf were all senatorial candidates on the ballot and all received between 293 and 245 votes.

With the results of last week's opinion poll showing 341 C of D students opposed to the present U.S. policy in southeast Asia, and only 225 supporting it, Marx said he will go ahead with his plan to send letters stating the College's position on the war and possible courses of action.

The letters will be sent, he said in a recent speech before the student senate, to all 100 U.S. senators, our district representatives, the governor, and the President of the United States.

The campaign weary candidates had a 15 hour wait to find out the results because the humidity made the cards too wet to run through the computer.

Commencement speaker to be Walter Judd

Walter H. Judd, lecturer, physician, and missionary, will be the speaker at the graduation ceremonies this spring.

Judd has been a Congressman, Student Voluntary Movement National Secretary, radio commentator, missionary to China, director of Good Will Industries, founder of Republican workshops, and delegate to the General Assembly of the U.N.

Commencement will be June 5 in the gym, and is not mandatory.

Landscaping plans begun

To help beautify College of DuPage campus, an elaborate landscaping plan is being developed, according to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Zuck said bids have been taken for good-sized trees and both spreading and upright shrubs. The administration is trying to obtain the services of a contractor to reseed and fertilize the large areas north of J building and south of the K building.

The tall field grass south of the campus will be eliminated to provide a recreation area where

such things as picnics and softball games can be held.

Since funds are limited, Zuck said that additional tables-benches will be assembled near the Art Barn only if student government can provide money for the lumber.

Fences will be erected to hide the air conditioning units and the delivery area behind the K Building.

Zuck hopes to have the work started in two to three weeks depending on bids and board approval of purchasing.

Opinion wanted

Student opinion is being sought on a pass-fail grading system. Please check and return to box in Student Activities office. "If possible would you elect a limited number of pass-fail courses in preference to regular grade course?" Yes _____; No _____.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

VIEWS ON THE MOON SHOT

By James Elias

Most newspapers have polled the man in the street for his opinion of the moon shots and space exploration. The Courier has queried a sampling of the silent majority at College of DuPage.

Students were asked this question:

"How do you feel about the Apollo missions and the space program in general?"

Carol Smith, Lombard, said, "It's great because for one reason it seems to bring people closer together and with a war going on in Viet Nam, we still made this accomplishment. Also, I think they should let women go, too."

Don Stob, Oak Brook Terrace: "The space program is a worthwhile government expenditure with a great step being made in getting to the moon, but from here we should either slow down and look domestically or HALT the Viet Nam war and proceed at the same pace."

Barb Hammer Lisle: "I'd love to go! I don't think it's a waste of time or money; however, there are more pressing situations such as pollution and racial disorder that need our immediate attention first."

CLUSTER WORKSHOP MAY 29

May 29 will be faculty workshop day, to discuss the cluster college concepts. The date was officially accepted by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

An estimated one-fourth of the faculty staff was at Tuesday's meeting in which discussion mostly centered on whether the cluster college would have more "holding" power than the college has now.

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, who headed the meeting in K 163, said it appears that a choice is no longer to go or not to go with the cluster college, but how does the College go and when. Part of this concept is already being put into effect by the Alpha One college.

Anthony said that the college could immediately plan to organize for six clusters exclusive of Alpha One for the fall quarter 1970-71, or the college could develop one or two clusters next year and then proceed to spin off two clusters per year until the entire college is clustered.

Anthony was questioned on data available on the success of the

Susan Heller, Wheaton: "They should abandon the space program altogether. It's just for the U.S.'s ego. The money saved should be distributed more evenly elsewhere."

Ed Schwartz, Downers Grove, "We need a space program because we are a major power but there are too many other problems on earth to worry about right now."

Mike Hurd, Glen Ellyn: "From the technical aspect, it's alright but let's work on the domestic problem on a larger scale first."

In nine out of 10 instances people agreed that too much money is being spent and the money that could be saved should be turned domestically to aid such things as pollution, racial disorder, and poverty. Thus, the highly skilled technicians could turn their fertile minds toward this direction also.

Not all students were willing to give their names.

Nobody mentioned helping other countries. In fact, some even said, aid for the U.S. only so it appears that C of D is out for the U.S.A.

Some of the girls believe that they are being discriminated against. They said they should be allowed on the moon shots.

Student film festival draws

Despite the lack of publicity and extreme heat, as many as 45 students crowded into J128 on April 25 to make the student film festival a success.

The unannounced, informal affair was held under the direction of Ed Dewell, photography instructor, and William Leppert, English instructor, and featured the motion picture works of C of D students as well as some of the original Flash Gordon films.

The festival started at noon with the showing of *Space Soldiers*, a Flash Gordon film, before a crowd of about 10 people. Student films followed. By 1:30 p.m. nearly 40 people were packed into the hot, dark, room with a few more waiting in the hall.

More of these get-togethers are in the offing. Anyone interested can find out more from either Dewell or Leppert.

LETTERS LETTERS

OPEN LETTER

We, the people of the nation's largest Mustang Club, planned to have a well-organized slalom May 10. The event would have been held with the approval of the administration (C. of D.) and the Lambert Homeowners Club.

Don Zalewa, public relations, and I, Mike Keogh, president of the Mustang Club asked for a special meeting with the group to discuss the safety and proper time to hold our event. We left the meeting with the assumption that the event had already been planned and to go ahead with the terms agreed upon with the Homeowners.

On May 1, much to the dismay of the Mustang Club, we were threatened with a possible court injunction by William Vanderbroek, a proclaimed race car enthusiast and owner of the Honda Shop, Lambert and Roosevelt Rd.

Our Club tried to meet half-way with the Homeowners, but because of the lack of communication and attitude of the people including Mr. Vanderbroek there was a hidden feeling present ("We like this type of organized event but not in our neighborhood.")

We have been told that our administration will be willing to fight any court injunction but not when held on a holiday especially Mother's Day.

We have also decided that once a date is cleared with the administration the said event will be held.

Mike Keogh

Cha Lor Flowers



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Due to technical problems

There is still hope for the sound system of the Campus Center, according to Ray Throckmorton, evening activities supervisor.

A defect in the system has caused too much bass, resulting in feedback, and the system has been operating at 50 per cent of the normal volume. A representative from Ancha Electronics is expected this week to check out the sound system again, Throckmorton said.

The amplifier is thought to be the source of the problem. A similar problem was corrected before by

replacement of the amplifier.

Throckmorton emphasized that the equipment is the highest quality for the funds available. Because the building is temporary, the investment cannot be too high.

The banners hanging from the ceiling in the Campus Center are only the first step in solving the problem of acoustics, according to Throckmorton. There is now a shortage of money but after July 1, funds may be available. The floor will be carpeted and acoustical tile will be installed on the walls.

BID MAY 26 ON PHASE I

By Pete Douglas

Bidding for the construction of Phase I of College of DuPage's permanent campus will begin May 26. If the bids are approved and accepted work should begin this summer. It is planned to be finished for the fall quarter of 1972, according to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president - business.

The Illinois Board of Education last February 3 approved \$15.5 million for the project.

Searby also said in connection with this project will be parking facilities for an additional 1500 cars and the connection of Park Blvd. to Lambert Rd. at some point between Roosevelt and Butterfield, both to be completed by fall of '71.

When Phase I is finished, it will provide 106 classrooms and lecture halls, 60 laboratories and shops, 323 faculty and administrative offices in addition to central utilities for Phase I and future phases.

Searby said when Phase I is completed a lot of the classroom space on the present campus will be converted to other uses such as storage. He added the IRC and Campus Center will remain where they are.

Architects' plans call for the Phase I building to be constructed of red-brown steel with gold tinted glass. They also call for some landscaping of the area.

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Women's Auxiliary, Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, has two scholarships available. Students are eligible for these scholarships if they are going into health career fields. Both men and women are urged to apply. Each recipient will receive \$300.

An application may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office by May 27, 1970.

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'Student Prince' a big production, to be presented May 22-23-24

Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *The Student Prince*, will be presented by College of DuPage performing arts department Friday and Saturday evenings, May 22-23, at 8:15 and Sunday evening, May 24, at 7:30 in the Campus Center.

Admission is \$1.50, with students admitted free upon presenting ID cards. Advance tickets can be obtained in the office of student activities.

Principal players are: Prince Karl Franz, Patrick Hughes; Kathie, Diane Hamilton; Dr. Engel, Peter Kent; Prime

Minister Von Mark, John Beirne; Gretchen, Marilyn Gould; Ruder, Anthony Veneney; Lutz, Thomas Peterson; Princess Margaret, Joyce Hedstrom; Capt. Tarnitz, Richard Schulz; Count Hugo Detleff, James Anderson; Von Asterberg, Sam Weiss, and Lucas, Robert Jones.

Minor roles are as follows: Hubert, Vern Hendricks; Toni, Steven Schneider; Nicholas, Barry Corbin; Yodler, Sharon Cannon; Grand Duchess Anastasia, Patricia Drews; Rudolph, Richard Coe; Countess Leyden, Janet Frymire; Baron Arnheim, Gary Cumbo.

Solo dancer is Rosemary Bouma. Other dancers and singers include Valerie Abbott, Michele Bakosh, Ronald Bennett, Thelma Canada, Robert Connerth, Sharon Dowell, Deborah Feldman, Kermit Hellrung, Lynda Hamlett, Laurene Corbin, Linda Kensinger, Pamela Lenert, Dale Luedtke, David Muth, Jay Reisinger and Stephanie Smith.

The musical will be directed by Richard Holgate, who will also be responsible for technical matters. Dr. Carl Lambert prepared the vocal music and will conduct. Robert Marshall prepared the orchestra. Choreography is by

Mrs. Laura Grant.

Although betrothed by his father to Princess Margaret, he falls in love with Kathie, daughter of the innkeeper Ruder. But duty calls and when his father dies and Karl Franz becomes ruler of Karlsberg, he and Kathie renounce their love and he decides to marry Princess Margaret.

Among the famous musical numbers from *The Student Prince* are *Serenade* sung by the male ensemble and Karl Franz; *Golden Days* sung by Dr. Engel and the *Drinking Song* sung by the students led by Count Hugo Detleff.

The technical staff: stage manager, Edward Wright; light design, Peter Kent; costumes, Pat Hughes.

The original Broadway run of *The Student Prince* (508 performances) was the longest of any of the Romberg operettas. Taken from a play entitled "Heidelberg: or When All the World Was Young," the story has to do with Prince Karl Franz of a mythical Middle-European country called Karlsberg, and his year as a student at the University of Heidelberg, where he is attended by his old tutor, Dr. Engel.

'Primavera,' 1st student spring art fair, here May 17

The College of DuPage Art department will host an art fair Sunday, May 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. The fair, called *Primavera*, will be outside the barn at the farmhouse on Lambert Rd. The fair will be held regardless of weather. In case weather is bad, the exhibits will be taken indoors.

The art fair won't be an art gallery with only pictures. There will be displays; clay pots will be made on a pottery wheel; Joe

DiVito will have his paint machine there; and there will be student craft demonstrations. Students' works and crafts will be on sale.

The fashion design class and drama class will also provide entertainment. There will be a fashion show on the half-hour by students who designed the clothes themselves. The drama department will present three 20-minute sketches on the hour at 3, 4, and 5

p.m. The three sketches are: John Guare's *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year*; John Dos Passos' *Art and Isadora*; and Langston Hughes' *Let America Be America Again*.

Entries are on an individual basis, although the art instructors emphasize that a group of individuals use a booth. This will add variety to the booth displays. Any DuPage student can exhibit his

works and does not have to be enrolled in any art classes.

A bulletin board will be used for those drawings that have no frames.

To sign up for booth space, see Mr. Smith in K139B before Friday, May 15. Getting a booth is on a first come first serve basis. There are no fees to use booths. For advice on booth displays, contact Mr. Smith or Mr. Lemon in Room K139B or Miss Kurriger in room K139A during daytime hours.

Volunteers are needed to run cash registers, help set up the booths (not the art work) and sell merchandise. Volunteers should sign up in room K139B before May 15.

If you find yourself spending a dull sunny Sunday, pay a visit to College of DuPage's first art fair. There's no admission fee.

**Spring formal
to be held May 29
at the "Embers"**

The Spring Formal, "Raindrops and Roses," will be held Friday, May 29, at The Embers in Elgin, according to Lucile Friedli, associate director of student activities.

Tickets will be available May 11 in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. There will be no tickets available at the door.

The cost is \$10.00 per couple, which includes a steak dinner at 8 p.m., and entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with two bands: Willie "Soul" Williams and "The Seven Seas."

The first 150 girls to arrive at The Embers will receive charms in the shape of rosebuds, she said.

The Embers is located on Rte. 20 (Lake St.) near Rte. 59.

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Constitution exam Saturday, May 23

The Constitution Exam for spring quarter, 1970, will be given at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 23, in Room J 133.

All those planning to take the exam at that time should sign up for it in Dean Patsavas' office-K103B, and pick up a booklet on the U.S. Constitution and Illinois Constitution.

Passing this exam or passing American Government 202 is required for graduation.

'Intensified' is right word

By Gerry Healey

Been thinking about signing up for one of the three week long intensified courses at College of DuPage this summer?

If so, you may find it helpful to take the advice of Dr. Travis Brasfield, chairman, life sciences.

"Those who enroll in these courses should be prepared to devote all of their time to their classes. I would not recommend any of the intensified courses to students who are planning on working and attending summer school too," he said. "In this case it would be pretty difficult to accomplish anything if the student tried to divide his time between work and school."

Brasfield said the three week sessions will be so intensified that one week of class will be equal to four weeks of study in a regular 10-week session.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students (especially the non-science major) to take the courses that they were unable to take earlier in the year," he said.

Of course, attendance will be even more important than in a 10-week session.

"If a student were to miss two or three days of one of these classes it would be better for him to drop the course," said Brasfield. "He would become so lost that it would be useless to go on."

Seven different sessions will be offered this summer as a result of the college's attempt to be flexible in giving its students the opportunity to take as many courses as they can, and to utilize the facilities of the college.

In addition to the three three-week sessions, one 10-week, one four-week, and two five-week sessions will be offered.

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SPORTS

C of D baseball clings to .500 season

By Rich Goettler

College of DuPage baseball is still clinging to a .500 season after splitting with Amundsen last Saturday and trouncing McHenry on Monday.

Although the bats boomed for the Chaparrals in their first game with Amundsen, they just couldn't put them together as they collected only one less hit than their rivals and five less runs, losing 6-1. Joe Rodriguez went the distance on the mound for the Chaparrals but ended up with his first loss to one win. Tom Hyde, ace Amundsen pitcher, allowed the Chaparrals eight scattered and one run which came in the third when DuPage was trailing 3-0.

Coach John Persons managed the win in the second game despite the absence of 10 players including two regulars and two top pitchers for the club. It seems a rumor was started that the game was going to be cancelled because of the weather, and the players didn't show up for either game.

The Chaparral bats kept booming though, as they collected 15 hits and four runs for ace rookie lefty, Mike Korkosz who upped his record to 3-1, allowing Amundsen only five hits.

After giving up runs in the first two innings, Korkosz settled down to five no-hit no-run innings, while the Chaparral offense scored runs in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

To The Student Body:

At this time, I would like to express my thanks to people that took the time to vote in this past election. Especially to the people who had faith in me to vote and approach me both before and after the election.

Without the following people (Russ Benes, Dee Koranda, Kathy Lyons, Dave Weakland, Roger Whitacre and Bill Wolf), the Ursus campaign would not have been possible. To these people, I say with all my heart - thank you - for a period I shall never forget.

I wish all the luck in the world to Fred Robinson and company and to student government in the coming year.

Len Ursus

Track Queen Elected

Kathy Lyons was presented as the 1970 Track and Field Queen Saturday, May 2 at Glenbard East High School. Runners up for the title were Sue Sanders, Sue Morovitch, Judy Gibson, Bev Stefani, and Karen Barlow.

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FIRE DAMAGES CAR

George Kemper, night custodian, had a spark of bad luck Saturday evening when his car caught fire at College of DuPage.

A cigarette he thought was out was the cause of the fire. The Glen Ellyn fire department was called.

Netmen win, lose; record now 8-2

The Chaparral tennis squad, after being blanked by Illinois Valley last Thursday, upped its record to 8-2 Monday, knocking off Joliet on the loser's courts with a score of 2-1.

Illinois Valley, probably the best contender for the conference crown this year made a clean sweep of the Chaparrals to up their

undefeated record to 7-0. "They (Illinois Valley) have to beat Rock Valley the other team we lost to," said coach Dave Webster "but I think they'll take conference."

After the shellacking at Illinois Valley, Chaparral captain Greg Lawton, ousted Joliet's Gary Stanfield to put the Roadrunners on the road to victory. DuPage's Ken Holtz lost to Joliet's best

player, Bruce Liker on a highly disputed call in their second set. Holtz was beaten 6-0 in the first set and came on strong in the second set only to lose 7-5.

The doubles combination of Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka then crushed Tom Glenn and Ray Hovatin, 6-1, 6-1, to ice the victory for the Chaparrals.

The netmen are now looking forward to the regional meet this Saturday at Lincoln Land College in Springfield. Finalists and semi-finalists for the three categories 1st singles, 2nd singles and doubles will earn berths in the national tournament in June.

"Our hopes rest on Greg Lawton," said Webster. "He's a steady player and has only lost to Illinois Valley and Rock Valley the two best teams in the conference." Both of his losses were close as he dropped both matches 6-4 and 6-4 so the possibility of Lawton winning in the Regional isn't so remote.

He also beat last year's defending conference champ this season from Blackhawk.

Unfortunately, Lawton will be leaving the club after this season along with veteran Mike Andrejka of the doubles duo. "Everyone else should be back next year," said Webster, "and they'll provide a good nucleus."

Cycle World

by Bob Baker

Probably the most important single factor about a motorcycle is tires. Your cycle's road holding, ride, and cornering, as well as your general safety are dependent upon the type of tires you buy. In this area no expense should be spared. A flat tire at 50 or 60 is a rather unpleasant experience.

Most large-bike manufacturers supply or recommend Dunlop tires. Of course the British Bikes, Triumph, Norton, etc. come standard with Dunlop, but so do a large number of Hondas, Kawasakis and several other foreign makes.

Michelin makes excellent cycle tires. Most Michelin racing tires are steel-reinforced and it is possible now to get the self-sealing type of tires, a great safety precaution.

Make sure that your tire tread is in good shape, replace tires frequently, constantly check the tire pressure, and unless you're very sure of yourself, have tires changed at a shop. If you pinch a tube or get a tubeless tire's wall pinched along the rim of the wheel, you could have a blowout.

—Notes—

General: Motorcycles are generally built to extremely close tolerances - general parts specifications for British and American bikes are in the 1-1,000's, and for Japanese bikes, 1-10,000's. Therefore always use the best grades of oil and gas available, it will make a difference in the long run.

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THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 27 May 14, 1970



And the choir sang on, despite the blackout which cancelled classes in the Campus Center Tuesday night. They've got a concert Sunday. They sang by flashlight.

--Photo by John Pingel

Blackout cancels night classes

A bolt of lightning during a tornado alert struck a power line east of the college Tuesday night and plunged the campus into darkness for about an hour.

All 8 p.m. classes were cancelled. There was a mass exodus of cars.

Students were unable to see to walk from classrooms to their cars, and a temporary traffic jam occurred when everyone tried to leave at the same time.

When the lights went out at the height of the storm, Courier reporters were busy at the Farmhouse pounding out stories. The light failure also hit the farmhouse and reporters unable to work, swarmed down to the campus to find out what was going on.

Night classes were immediately

cancelled. Except for a psychology 110 class held on the north side of J building and Choir practice which continued in the Campus Center despite the blackout, most people were out of the buildings within a half hour.

The inter-campus telephone system was also put out of commission by the power shortage. Students walked into one another and into walls and doors in attempts to get outside the buildings.

Allen Greco, assistant evening activities supervisor, helped put out fires started in ashtrays throughout the Campus Center as students tried to make their own light sources.

Matches flickered and a few fuses were ignited and planted between J and K buildings. Some students appeared with candles

and walked ghostlike through corridors.

Classroom and lab doors were promptly locked as students left to prevent vandalism and a guard was posted at the door to the photo dark room until it was certain everyone was out of the room. Cries of "George" and "Mary" along with various other names rang through the halls.

As Courier reporters filed back to the farmhouse, the parking lot became a sea of light as almost every student attending night classes started his or her car. Then a solid stream of cars snaked up and down Lambert rd. as students went home.

Power was suddenly restored about 9:20 p.m. By then the college was closed and deserted.

Council objects to 7 a.m. classes

By Randy Meline

If you oppose the 7 a.m. classes scheduled for next fall, you'll be pleased to know that several Instructional Council members are not looking forward to the sunrise classes either.

At last Thursday's session, Gary Oliver, psychology instructor, called for a discussion as to why 7 a.m. classes are necessary.

Oliver stated, "7 o'clock in the morning is not the time of day for

good instruction. Students and teachers are getting classes they don't want, so enthusiasm is low and grades are low."

One apparent reason for earlier classes is the unlimited enrollment policy of the college.

As Bill Stretton, math instructor, said, "They refuse to put a limit on our enrollment although there is a limit on facilities."

Without a limit on the number of students entering DuPage, the

present facilities will have to be expanded and utilized to their fullest potential.

"Limiting the enrollment is defeating the purpose of a community college," commented Doris Frank, English instructor. She added, "When all 24 hours are filled and students are still left over, this is when teacher-aide comes into the picture. I've been waiting three years to bring up teacher-aide."

She cited as an example, the class with 100 students and a single teacher. Teacher-aide, she explained, would provide this class with a staff of teachers giving the students everything they deserve.

Pete Russo, Spanish instructor, pointed out, "Early classes do make a difference in instruction. Since we are the Instructional Council, we should have something to do with the decision."

Russo said that faculty members should not be forced into teaching when they don't want to. "We had better accept it; it makes way for maximum utilization of facilities, but teachers are involved and should be involved in the decision making," Russo said.

News Inside

Student senator proposes a week vacation in October for political campaigning. Page 2.

Veterans urge letters for prisoners of war. Page 2.
President-elect Fred Robinson tells of some of his hopes for next year. Page 3.

People on campus talk about what the college protests did or failed to do. Page 5.

There's a big spring art fair here outdoors Sunday afternoon. See Page 6. And don't forget the spring concert here Sunday night.

Are you the psychic type? Find out on Page 7.

Our tennis team missed qualifying for the nationals by one point! Story on Page 8.

More weekend classes and longer hours

Classes this fall quarter will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 11 p.m., James Heinselman, associate dean of faculty, said Tuesday.

The decision results from a projected enrollment of 8,500 which may cause over-crowding without the expanded hours. There has also been a demand for more available hours, he said.

College on a weekend basis will be possible. Courses will be offered Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Thus, students who wish to work a 40-hour week and still go to school can carry eight hours on the weekend. Five hour courses will be broken down into two and a half hours on Friday nights and a similar amount in Saturday mornings.

Three hour courses will be open Saturday afternoons.

Students honor Kent State dead

In reaction to recent U.S. policies in Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State University, students at College of DuPage staged a peaceful protest Thursday and followed it with a memorial service Friday.

Thursday's rally culminated with students attending classes and discussing these issues without striking. In addition, students dug four mock graves to symbolize the Kent State deaths. A fifth mock grave had the inscription: "Who's next?"

At Friday's memorial service students heard two clergymen urge reconciliation of all peoples. Later some students boarded buses and cars and attended an anti-war march at Elmhurst college.

Thursday Noon

By John Alexa

Students elected to attend classes here Thursday afternoon and to discuss issues surrounding Cambodia and the Kent State deaths instead of having a campus strike. The decision followed a rally of about 250 persons outside J and K buildings.

Originally the meeting was scheduled in Room J-131, but because of lack of space for all the students, the meeting was held outside.

Thom O'Donnell, former ASB president, stood atop a table and said that four students at Kent State were killed by inadequately trained national guardsmen.

Student disruptions are occurring every spring at Kent State and Gov. Rhodes has sent the National Guard only as a political move so that he would look like a tough law and order man for the primary elections, said O'Donnell after citing an article in the Chicago Sun Times.

He asked the crowd to take some form of action either in a strike or by marching.

Ernest Korona, C of D student, stood up and asked the crowd if campus strikes did any good.

While students strike and tear down the campuses, the people in power merely sit back and sneer in contempt, saying "see what they do," he said.

The only way to change government policies is to get to the people in power and beat the system through the system, he said. By tearing down campuses students are only hurting their cause, he added.

If the students do anything, they should go to the community and get the students and the people in the streets showing their disapproval to our actions in Cambodia, he said.

Jerry Stephens, student, said that we should take action now and we can do this by attending the rally at Triton Junior College in Maywood at 1 p.m. Friday and march on the Federal building on Saturday.

O'Donnell proposed to strike the campus for the remainder of the week. Upon noting disapproval of the students, he made a proposal to discuss these issues in the classrooms instead of having normal classes.

Without having a formal vote, the students showed their approval.

Thursday afternoon

In mid-afternoon 15 students came up the hill from the main buildings toward the farmhouse. Three students went to the flag directly opposite the art barn and lowered it to half staff.

Several students entered the storage barn at the side of the bookstore and emerged carrying shovels. A minute after they left a security guard drove up to the shed but he was too late to lock it.

Continued on Page 3



DuPage students prepare mock graves to symbolize deaths of four students at Kent State University. Four trees have been purchased to memorialize the incident.

--Photo by John Pingel

Continued on Page 5

Sen. Van Dreps proposes fall vacation during elections

Sen. Greg Van Dreps is calling for a fall "vacation" from all classes for College of DuPage students to allow them to become active in political campaigns in time for the Nov. 3 general election.

The proposal is made in a letter to the Curriculum Council. Text of the letter follows:

The British secret service has an old rule, "Never complain, never explain, never apologize." That roughly was the line President Nixon took in his latest press conference: He invaded Cambodia to achieve all the goals the students wanted, he said, almost

**AA degree means
you're a junior
at Aurora college**

Faculty at Aurora College recently voted to grant junior class status to holders of the Associate of Arts (A.A.) or Associate of Science (A.S.) degrees.

Vice-president and Dean Mark H. Trumbo made the announcement saying, "This action is in keeping with trends in American higher education and with our own desire to cooperate with the junior college movement."

Students with C averages could also transfer D grades.

Junior status for the A.A. or A.S. degree holders will mean that they may begin upper level work at Aurora on enrolling. A student's junior college course of study will also apply on Aurora's general requirements for a bachelor's degree.

as if he had done them a favor. They didn't understand, of course, but he would be generous about it. Father forgive them, for they know not what they do.

It was a brave performance. He would give up Cambodia, but not the Vice President or even Walter Hickel. He retreated, shaking his head at the young and shaking his fist at the Communists. He knew what the reaction would be, and he took full responsibility for the invasion, even though he'd never do it again.

In this situation, the main hope of speeding up the end of the war obviously lies in political action. If

the tumult of the last few days has not convinced the President that he misjudged the temper of the country, it is a fair conclusion that he will react only to effective organization for peace in the November congressional elections.

There are signs — a few, not many — that the universities and their young political activists are taking a more realistic view of the practical problem of politics. Princeton university is going to shut down next fall just before the elections to let students work for the candidates of their choice. James MacGregor Burns, the historian, is urging the same

political vacation at Williams College, and other colleges and universities undoubtedly will follow.

What this really means, of course, is that thousands of students will be working for the peace candidates in both parties. Thus, fostering the strength of the movement to end the wars through the democratic process within Congress. It would also give students an "active" voice in this democracy, and a complete education in the process of a representative government.

The university community in America no longer can be ignored by anybody running for public

office. Likewise, the university can no longer be denied the opportunity to participate in the elections, which ultimately determine the fate of this country, by an academic year that conflicts with fall elections.

Therefore, consider a fall "vacation" to include the last week of October for students to participate in the fall elections — and therefore, an extension of the academic year of one week from Dec. 16 - Dec. 23.

With a fervent wish for participation, and peace,

Greg Van Dreps
ASB Senator

Vets club needs letters for P.O.W.'s

Several College of DuPage students have begun a campaign to send letters to Vietnam and Cambodia asking for more humane treatment of war prisoners.

Thor Dykstra and John Hrubec have obtained a table in the southeast corner of the Campus Center, made posters, and sent letters to faculty requesting to speak in classrooms about their project.

So far 15 instructors have given the students permission to address their classes. Dykstra stated that there would 1) be a sample letter available as a guide to students, 2) a list of addresses in Vietnam and Cambodia of agencies who could directly help American prisoners, 3) free postage for the letters.

Campus clubs and organizations have contributed \$65 so far to defray postage expenses for letters and further contributions will be accepted. Dykstra also said that he has met with mixed reactions about his project from students.

Questions range from "What good will these letters do?" up to, "Why aren't Dykstra and other vets sending letters to American officials asking for better treatment for Asian prisoners?"

Only letters which ask for humane treatment of prisoners will be accepted for mailing. Protest letters will not be considered as they would not be in keeping with the purpose of the project.

FOOD SERVICE NOTICE

Night students are advised there will be no food services in the Campus Center Thursday and Friday evenings, May 21 and 22.

The center will be cleaned up for performances of The Student Prince which opens Friday night.

Nanci wins as C. of D. shows strong

By Claude Knuepfer

Nanci Alumbaugh, present ASB president, was elected last weekend suburban district representative for the Student Division of the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges at its annual convention in Peoria.

Her last minute opponent failed to stop the political steamroller staffed by about 20 College of DuPage students.

Miss Alumbaugh will now

represent 12 colleges in her new position.

The convention elected new officers for each of the four divisions: student, faculty, administration, and board. It also considered and passed a new constitution and discussed various methods of reapportionment.

A resolution concerning withdrawal in Vietnam passed the student division, but the administrative division refused to allow the resolution to be considered on the floor at the general

session, according to Ron Murphy, C of D. student on the floor at the time.

Besides the official business sessions there were many seminars. They included drug abuse, college newspapers, industrial relationships, junior college-senior college relationships.

As at all conventions the political and academic life left room for socializing and all spare time was devoted to those pursuits.

BOB DYLAN



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Robinson outlines program for next year

By Bill LeFevre

After winning the election by a surprising two-to-one margin over his closest opponent, ASB President-elect Fred Robinson is now looking ahead to plans for the coming year.

Robinson's term will officially begin on the first day of the summer quarter, and he plans to spend his entire vacation making plans and recruiting a staff. During the summer he expects to meet with his executive board and hopes to have enough members available to work. If there are not enough members, however, he said he would ask for the power to appoint additional senators until the fall this quarter.

"I would like to establish an immediate and coherent relationship with the administration," he stated, "and I will press for a joint faculty and student senate." He will also determine how much weight his policy-making procedures will carry.

Robinson plans to establish some new offices in student government and will probably drop others. As yet he has not had time to determine which offices require this attention.

One of the new systems that might be available next year, according to Robinson, is a Supreme Court. Any student with a legitimate gripe will be able to voice his complaint before a jury of both students and faculty.

He has sent a number of letters to car insurance companies in this area regarding the condition of Lambert Rd. but he has received no answers to this problem as yet. He therefore plans to seek a permit to hold a rally or march on Lambert Rd. in order to bring this situation to the attention of as many people as possible.

When asked to give his opinion of the White Panthers, Robinson stated that he had already given them his support before the election. "I'm not for extremism on either side," he said. "If their goals are relevant, they shouldn't be denied a charter to become an organization." He added that no group should be denied a charter because of their name or the individuals involved. He anticipates no problems concerning the White Panthers.

Robinson feels that last week's "gravedigging" episode in front of

"J" building was a good idea and shows that someone cares. He emphasized, however, that some of the more violent demonstrations must cease. "The students aren't out to tear everything up, they just want a change," he added. Otherwise he fears there may be more incidents like Kent State in the future.

On the subject of improvements at C of D., Robinson said that he would like to have a jukebox installed in the Campus Center. "Even though we have a good sound system now," he explained, "many students are tired of listening to the music being played."

He strongly emphasized that the Student Government Office will be run as an office next year, not as a lounge.

He also expects an all out effort in the field of sports. "If more people will get out to the games and other school activities, hopefully some of them will also become involved in Student Government," he said. He hopes to have at least one bus available for each away game next fall.

Robinson's chief goal as ASB President is the unification of the entire student body. He feels that the students should have a larger voice as far as curriculum and administration are concerned. "If the students want something like the pass-fail system, we will work with them," he stated.

Another goal, according to Robinson, is making student activities more relevant. He wants the students to know that Student Government is there to serve them. He would rather have the students tell him what they want, than have him make all the decisions. "After all," he explained, "that's why they put me here."

Fred Robinson intends to work hard making plans and forming a workable outline for the coming year at C of D.

TO JUDGE BEAUTY CONTEST

Nanci Alumbaugh, ASB president, and Bob Baker, editor of *The Courier*, have been selected as judges for the Miss Triton pageant to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Mother Theodore Guerin High School in River Grove.

The pageant is sponsored by the Triton college newspaper, *Trident*.

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Former ASB president Thom O'Donnell speaks to about 250 C. of D. students at an anti-war rally held here last Thursday. Memorial services were held Friday. Photo by John Pingel.

Students honor dead

Continued from Page 1

The group of between 30 and 40 students left the mock grave site after erecting markers. They marched up the hill to re-lower the flag which had been restored to its regular position by maintenance personnel. Elmer Rosin, chief of campus security, met the group and told them not to lower the flag. The group then went to the Campus Center.

Concerned students have purchased four saplings in memory of four Kent State students who died May 4.

(According to John Paris, dean of students, the administration will incorporate the memorial trees into the landscaping project being planned.)

Friday noon

By Gerry Healey

A crowd of about 250 people gathered in the breezeway between J and K buildings at noon Friday, May 8, to attend the memorial services for four Kent State students who were slain earlier in the week.

The service opened with a song for *What It's Worth*, sung by students Steve Gilbrandsen and Doug Martin.

Thom O'Donnell, former ASB president, then read a passage from the Bible.

The Rev. Richard Thompson, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Glen Ellyn, told the group that everyone in the country was to blame for the killings at Kent State. He said that now was the "time to put the pieces together."

Student Lynn Robson in a short talk asked the crowd to "come together for peace."

Father Eugene Parnasari, associate pastor, St. James The Apostle Catholic church, Glen Ellyn, the last formal speaker, said that the world needs more

New tractor helps with campus jobs

That tractor that all of us see occasionally around the campus is an "excellent piece of grounds equipment," according to Theodore Zuck, Building and Grounds Director.

This tractor is a multi-purpose machine, suitable for many types of ground work including snowplowing, grass planting, plowing, hauling, digging, and shoveling.

A broom can also be mounted at the front end of the tractor for sweeping campus sidewalks. At the front end is also a loader bracket, said Zuck.

The tractor has been used in the parking lots for filling holes, enabling students to look for parking spaces in comfort.

The tractor is an International Harvester and was bought on bids. Various staff custodians use it, said Zuck.

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Women's Auxiliary, Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, has two scholarships available. Students are eligible for these scholarships if they are going into health career fields. Both men and women are urged to apply. Each recipient will receive \$300.

An application may be obtained from the Financial Aids & Placement Office, Room K-136. All applications must be returned to the Financial Aids Office by May 27.

Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

EDITORIALS

Congratulations

The Courier extends its congratulations to Fred Robinson, newly elected A.S.B. President.

Fred's campaign was based upon the idea of unity between all parts of the college. Only by working together can we build and keep a worthwhile college. I certainly hope that all students, faculty, and administration recognize the value of Fred's concept for DuPage and become and stay involved with student government in the future.

Bob Baker

Is CODEC Dying?

The membership of the College of DuPage Environmental Council has dwindled to next to nothing.

Once again students at C of D have demonstrated themselves incapable of following through with a project which requires work on their parts.

The Environmental Council had just begun to scratch the surface; just started to find ways to make students and the college community aware of pollution.

Perhaps the members who have left the council think that pollution is no longer a problem in DuPage. Perhaps they have been swayed by local government officials who continually report there is no problem with sewage, garbage, litter, clean air, or clean water; health hazards which exist in every city except apparently Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and Wheaton.

It is indeed fortunate that we have nothing to worry about. Drive down Roosevelt Rd. between West Chicago and Villa Park and what do you see? Certainly you do not see numerous little restaurants and stores each adding to the congestion, noise, dirt, and pollution around us. Then drive along North Ave. in Wheaton. You will find a large number of select industries. Select because they are mainly office buildings of big companies who have their "dirty" factories in less selective areas. There are though a few manufacturing companies along North Ave. who do pollute the atmosphere just a little, not much. Why be concerned?

Don't people in DuPage need to be made aware not only of the sources of pollution around them but of the inevitable pollution which will come as DuPage's towns grow? Isn't there something you could do to help? Find out, go to a CODEC meeting, it is still the "in" thing to be anti-pollution so get with it.

Bob Baker

Sound System

Now that it is evident the sound system in the campus center is inadequate, something should be done to correct the situation. Audiences from the film series to campus mixers, as well as those attending the lecture by Dr. Dubos have been unable to hear.

Obviously the Campus Center is not an ideal spot acoustically even at best. However, the company which undertook the installation of the present sound system apparently thought it was possible to construct a good public address system. The volume of the present system is loud enough, but perhaps if more speakers were spotted throughout the center, it would also be possible to understand what is being said.

Bob Baker

POLLUTION OF MANKIND



..... is there enough time ?

courtesy Richard Elkin and art Dept.

guest editorial guest editorial

Colleges and universities across the nation have been hit with strikes and demonstrations both violent and non-violent this past week in protest of Nixon's expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia and the role of the military in the academic community and society as a whole.

Students are human beings and a human being is an animal that will strike back when it is cornered. The student today finds himself under tremendous pressures. He is faced with the draft. He finds himself being drawn into a society that doesn't look as good as it was made out to be. He suffers through the rat race of grades trying to convince instructors of his academic aptness. Many students are faced with financial problems, where to live and how to pay tuition fees, room and board fees, text fees, and where to get money to survive.

The student activists and radicals cannot accept the traditional notion that the university is an institution where people come to learn and where ideas and new concepts blossom into acceptance by society. Instead they feel that the university in America has only one purpose and that is to train people to function in a machine that feeds on people and produces profit under the guise of progress. Activists want no part of this machine so they strike back, and the logical place to do this is at the university. They see the presence of the military on campus in ROTC and military tactics courses. They see the military representing all that is evil in America and they find themselves being forced into it by the draft working hand in hand with scholastic pressures. There are only two ways out of this dilemma. The student can fight the draft by resistance and by fighting the presence of the military on his campus. Or he can play the game and let the military run his life.



Whether the activists are right or wrong is another story. The fact still remains, however, that there are radicals at all colleges and universities throughout the nation. But all students are not radicals. As a matter of fact, the vast majority of students are not radicals, anarchists, or revolutionaries. Instead, they are white, middle class, apathetic kids that have nothing else on their minds than becoming working parts of the American system.

In community and junior colleges one is more apt to find this type of student than anywhere else. Using the College of DuPage as an example one can easily see why there has never been any trouble here or in many other similar colleges across the nation.

For one thing, the average College of

DuPage student is over 25 years old and attending school on a part time basis. Most of these students are either married and have a family or already well into a career. Either way, they are pretty firmly entrenched in the "establishment". The other students, the ones who are under 25, are financially secure, they live at home and come from the fifth



richest county in the nation. They are also from one of the most conservative areas in the country. The students here cannot identify with causes that do not directly affect their lives. They can't relate to the plight of the urban blacks because they have never really experienced the tragedy of the ghetto. They cannot concern themselves with the struggles of the southeast Asians or American ethnic minorities because they are white, suburban, bourgeois people.

If order to become a radical of sorts, a person with this type of up-bringing must completely abandon his class and be able to identify with the third world peoples and their problems. In many cases, though, to abandon one's class is not enough, one must also break through the racial barrier. In other words, the average student here "thinks white" because his family, friends, and almost everyone he associates with in daily life is white. True radicals have not only thrown out everything their class has given them but they have abandoned their race, and this is something almost no one at DuPage is willing to do.

This pretty much explains why we have no major confrontations here at DuPage, but why do we still have minor protests?

It's because more and more students are becoming radicalized. But the process takes a long time and although some students may not be willing to throw a Molotov cocktail, they are willing to admit that the American System is not so perfect as it is made out to be and some are willing to actively work towards changing it.

The process of radicalization occurs in stages. Every persons' political consciousness is at a different level. That is why there has been no unified approach towards change on the mass level. The closest thing that was ever attained was the Vietnam Moratorium movement. This happened because it appealed to the middle class on a mass basis, something no other movement has been able to do.

At this point in American history, revolution is inevitable. It is just a matter of time. It is up to those in power to decide just how bloody it will be.

Mike Ring

Mixed emotions over recent demonstrations

By Pete Douglas

"What do you feel the demonstrations during the last couple weeks have accomplished?"

Answers to this question were varied among College of DuPage students and faculty. But nearly everyone interviewed qualified their answer by adding that the violence connected with many of the demonstrations was unnecessary and detracted from any constructive aspect of them.

The following are replies to the question:

Bill Stuebner, 19, student, "They have made people more aware of the problems revolving about Viet Nam and now Kent State. They have shown that there is even more displeasure than before over the way problems are being handled by the administration.

"If there are enough demonstrations, and they attract a wider scope of people, then changes in administration policy will definitely have to come about."

"If they stop now, it will have proved nothing, but until Nixon makes some concessions, the demonstrations will continue."

"As for the violence, the burning of buildings and the killing of students are accomplishing nothing."

Barb Reese, 19, student, "The striking on campuses is a farce. Students are using the issue as an escape, an excuse for not attending classes, and they are not serious about the situation."

"Demonstrations are more effective through peaceful means. The violence is only turning the older generation more against us."

"We all want some changes but we can not expect them to come quickly. We must be patient."

Bill Meyers, 32, teacher, "The demonstrations have definitely accomplished something. They influenced the White House in a more far reaching way than most people think."

"From now on Nixon will have his staff more accurately check out public and student opinion, and more importantly, consult with the senate before taking action rather than explaining his actions afterward."

"The reason for this is the overall reaction to the entering of Cambodia. Disapproval was expected, but not in the proportions reached, and because of this, the actions in Cambodia will have to be limited."

To the violence, he added, "The greatest violence is that directed towards human beings. There will always be people who will be violent when an excuse is provided; therefore I think people should always look for the most effective non-violent way, because the violence often off-sets the purpose."

Rick Weir, 23, student and veteran, "Violence is not the answer. Demonstrations are good and this one is for a good cause. But the demonstrations have a bad name because when violence erupts, the demonstrations have usually been found to be the beginning."

He continued on the cause of the demonstrations, "I agree with President Nixon. By going into Cambodia we are leading to a quicker withdrawal from Southeast Asia altogether."

Pat Pheiffer, 19, student, "If the war were not an issue, young people would still be demonstrating. They want people to know they can think and they want to show that their opinions are valid."

"Demonstration as such, is good, but when it develops into armed intercourse, it loses much of its value."

"People have a right to demonstrate, and the law should at times be bent to accommodate demonstrations and in this manner reduce the chance of violence. The violence would be less likely to erupt if a policy of containment rather than resistance, were put into play by the administration. As an example of what this could do is the peacefulness at Woodstock."

Jeff Miles, 19, student, "They haven't done very much. We all know students are fed up with the war, the draft, and other problems of society."

"Violence won't solve anything. Protest is ok, but we have to go through channels."

Paul H. Krefft, 23, student and veteran, "You have to give some consideration to the point of view of the National Guard, they were only doing their job, following orders."

"Too many people sympathize with the kids, and nobody gives any thought to what the Guard was put through."

Wendy Wasmond, 20, student, "They did nothing truly constructive. The violence was terrible, in fact the whole idea of accomplishing anything good by violence is absolutely ridiculous."

Sandy Getz, 19, student, "They've only divided the people more, and provided fuel for our enemies to use as propaganda against us, showing how irresponsible our generation is."

"A peaceful demonstration is fine, but when violence comes about, forget it. That's doing nobody any good."

Faculty choose Don Dame their chairman-elect

by Claude Knuepfer

Don Dame, guidance counselor, has been elected by the Faculty Assembly as Chairman elect for the 1970-71 year. Mary Daly was chosen as Secretary-Treasurer.

The chairman elect is an under-study position. For the first year he becomes acquainted with the Faculty Assembly and the second year he is the Chairman. Next year's chair, who was selected last year is Lon Gault.

The other candidates for chairman-elect were William Leppert, English, and Conrad Szuberla, Political Science.

Elected also were six members of the Welfare Council. They are Emmett Slingsby, Carter Carroll, Willie Clemons, Robert Geyer, Cynthia Ingols, and David Malek.

Instructional Council also has new members. They are Beverly Bogaard, Nancy Dedert, Richard Dobbs, Del Piller, JoAnn Wolf, and Mary Ann Santucci.

Senate Elections will be held by departments, when they meet.

In other action the faculty accepted the report of the welfare committee which proposed: 1.) that all faculty sign authorization cards giving the welfare committee the right to negotiate for them; 2.) instruct the Welfare Council to meet with the board of trustees this summer and 3.) that the faculty join one of three national teaching unions.

The faculty voted to initiate action on the first two resolutions but decided that further information was needed before they joined a national group. The welfare committee was originally designated to look into the costs of a professional negotiator but they felt the costs were prohibitive and that membership in a national collective bargaining would be more to their advantage.

College austerity costs secretaries

According to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president-business, due to the recent austerity program instituted by the College, there has been a number of secretaries available in staff services.

Since the beginning of the quarter there has only been an over-all loss of three secretaries. Searby said, though, that by spreading the staff out between the day and night shifts, no problems have arisen. He added too that if the need did arise, additional help would be hired.

John Bircher to address CR's

Impeach Earl Warren.—Rock music is a communist plot... These are some of the thoughts of the John Birch Society who will have a representative on campus next Tuesday at noon in J-133.

He will discuss what the society considers a threat to the United States in the twentieth century - communism. All students are invited to attend this event, the fourth in the series of extremist speakers brought here by the College Republicans.



Scholarship winner Kathleen Hoshaw, freshman, Glen Ellyn, gets congratulations from John Paris, dean of students. -- Photo by Kenneth Peglow

Co-ed wins scholarship

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club has named Miss Kathleen Hoshaw as recipient of the Club's first College of DuPage scholarship for the next school year.

Miss Hoshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoshaw of 2N319 Pleasant Ave., Glen Ellyn, is a freshman at the college and a graduate of Glenbard North High School. She currently works in the college counseling office and plans on a career as an elementary teacher.

The oldest of seven children, Miss Hoshaw hopes to continue working for her bachelor's degree at Illinois State College at Normal.

College of DuPage, represented at the dinner meeting May 5 by John Paris, dean of students, will present the scholarship to Kathleen at the June commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoshaw were also honored guests at the dinner, held at Ray Roberts Steak House.

The BPW scholarship committee of Marguerite Hayes, Jean Jacklin, and Marjorie Smith, presented Kathleen with a dictionary to commemorate the event. The purpose of the scholarship, they announced, is to provide assistance to a woman seeking to prepare herself for a career in the business or professional world.

Object to 7 a.m. classes

Continued from Page 1

Jim Godshalk, chairman of the council, agreed that teachers should have a say in the decision but he remarked:

"We don't stand on very firm ground without an alternative of our own; if we want to be listened to, we have to come up with other more suitable methods."

The council decided to draft a letter to the administration making its views known on the subject. Russo is to write the letter.

In other matters, council members briefly discussed pass-fail grading and its possible function at College of DuPage. This topic is to receive further consideration at later meetings.

Sign up for Alpha 1

Register now if you want to get into Alpha One, College of DuPage's Experimental College next fall. Enrollment is limited to 200 students on a first-come first-take basis and guidance personnel expect many students to apply as plans for the college are formalized.

In Alpha I, the student and his adviser will be able to construct a practically unlimited program around the student's interests.

Subjects may be taken for credit or otherwise as desired. Top faculty members at DuPage are already clamoring to become part of the staff of the experimental college.

The guidance department will inform interested students of the progress on the college as well as provide more information about known studies which will be available next fall. This information may be obtained at the Guidance Office along the north wall of the campus center.

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You're invited to 'Our Town' art fair

You might find that student painting you want to buy at Primavera, the spring art festival here, hanging in a tree.

All available space to display art works will be used, including several trees near the art barn.

'For Primavera is going to be for buyers as well as lookers. Most items entered will be on sale unless otherwise specified. The fair is Sunday, May 17, from 2-6 p.m. It consists of demonstrations, displays, drama acts, and modeling shows.

Two demonstrations will be a painting machine by the farmhouse and a potter's wheel at the bookstore. Three dramas will be presented at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. A modeling show of students' own designs will be on the half-hour. The drama and modeling demonstrations will be at the cement slab between the farmhouse and the barn.

The affair will be located east of Lambert Rd. in the vicinity of the farmhouse - bookstore - barn area. In case of rain the barn will be used.

The displays will include paintings, sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, pottery and experimental photography, collage, and some sterling silver pieces of jewelry. The sculpture items are made of wood, clay, and there will be lighted and moving sculptures.

Groszos named executive director of foundation

Stephen J. Groszos, Naperville, has been appointed executive director of the College of DuPage Foundation.

His appointment followed the election of Foundation officers for the coming year. Officers include George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, president; Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, vice-president; Austin Fleming, Hinsdale, secretary; William P. Treloar, Glen Ellyn, treasurer; and Groszos as assistant secretary.

As executive director Groszos will work with members of the Foundation Board to plan projects, identify and recruit potential Foundation Board members, pursue fund-raising activities, maintain Foundation records, and prepare reports, meeting agendas, and other materials.

Groszos's position as executive director relates to his professional assignment as director of research and development at College of DuPage. As an executive officer of the college, his responsibilities include the initiation and implementation of funding and related support for various projects at the college.

There is still room available for people who want to enter works by May 15. Every available space will be utilized for the displays; some paintings will be hung in trees, sculptures will be on the lawn, booths will be set up, and cellulite boards and easels will be available for drawings and paintings.

Those items that will be on sale should have cards with the students' phone number, address and price.

Willard Smith, art instructor, will be at the barn area at 10 a.m. Sunday to help set up booths and lay out materials. He also will accept single entries that are to go on sale at the fair.

Signing up to enter the art fair can be done at Smith's office, K139B, by May 15. There are no fees to use booths. For advice concerning booth displays, contact Smith or John Lemon in 139B, or Miss Kurriger in 139A.

Ask her now; formal is May 29

You'd better ask her. It's later than you think.

The annual spring formal will be held Friday, May 29, at the Embers in Elgin. Tickets are now available in the Student Activities office.

The \$10 fee per couple includes a steak dinner with entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Seven Seas band and Willie "Soul" Williams are featured.

The Embers is located on Rte. 20 (Lake St.) near Rte. 59.

Percussion . . . and how!

The performance of Belshazzar's Feast on May 17 in the Campus Center calls for the widest variety of percussion instruments possible. According to Robert Marshall, who is preparing the 5-man percussion section, the score calls for four timpani, side drum, snare drum, tenor drum, triangle, tambourine, castanets, cymbals, bass drum, gong, xylophone, glockenspiel, wood block, slapsicks, and an anvil.

Most of the percussion instruments to be used were purchased for the Concert Band and will be heard in a major concert for the first time.

CODEC to hear public health man

Dr. William H. McConnell, assistant surgeon general, U.S. Public Health Service, will discuss problems of air pollution control at 11 a.m. May 19 in Room J-131.

His speech is sponsored by College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) and is open to the general public.

CODEC will hold a general meeting at noon Friday, May 15, in Room J-131. Election of new officers will be held.

Constitution exam Saturday, May 23

The Constitution Exam for spring quarter, 1970, will be given at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 23, in Room J 133.

All those planning to take the exam at that time should sign up for it in Dean Patsavas' office-K103B.

475 to graduate June 5

Some 475 prospective graduates will attend College of DuPage commencement exercises June 5 in the gymnasium.

Exotic foods accent Wednesday menus

In recent weeks Food Services has been accenting foreign foods.

Every Wednesday the food bar features foods of the world. First it was Italian day, with spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli. Then German day, and Mexican day and Bohemian day.

Has it been a success?

"It seems we've been busier on Wednesdays than throughout the week," said Ernie Gibson, head of food services. "So far it has been extremely successful."

A reception will follow in the Campus Center from 9 to 10 p.m.

Each graduate will receive two tickets for the big dance from 10 p.m. to midnight. The J. Marshall Trio and the Brass Odyssey will play.

Marshals for commencement are Fred Robinson, Jackie Podmarsky, Tom Biggs, Sue Sanders, Ed Marx and Liz Zubaty. Chi Omega Delta brothers will act as ushers.

Graduates will not wear caps and gowns.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Minnesota congressman and expert on China affairs, will speak.

John Paris, dean of students, said letters have been sent to prospective graduates. Students who have not received such a letter and feel they should be graduating are urged to contact his office.

'Skin of Our Teeth' professionally executed, reviewer says

By Judy Fletcher

College of DuPage's *The Skin of Our Teeth* was entertaining and challenging. The audience seemed to have a good reaction.

This "avant-garde" play of the 1940's still proved to be a bit confusing to some of the audience. The story is supposed to represent the "average" family and the trials of daily living. The play fluctuates between two plays, one dealing with the Antrobus family, the other with the relationship of the actors with each other.

Lily Sabina is the major link between the audience and the

action on the stage. She serves as the person that points out certain aspects of the story and in the final scene pulls everything together.

Karen Wiesnewski played the part of Sabina and did an excellent job even though her rate was rather fast at times. Karen had the part for only two weeks before the performance. Nancy Carlson, who was originally cast, had to withdraw due to illness.

The Antrobus family turned out to be everything but average — eccentric would be more accurate. Mr. Antrobus, played by Pat Hughes, and Mrs. Antrobus,

played by Jan Barker, represented the original Adam and Eve.

Pat did an outstanding job. He kept his part consistently throughout the production and he made Mr. Antrobus come alive for the audience.

Jan in her first major role did an excellent job of portraying a determined mother and concerned wife. Don Owens, as their son, Henry Antrobus, was so violent at certain parts in his portrayal of a hate-ridden child and lawless young man that he seemed intent on actually harming someone. Laura Pammler, who played the

part of the Antrobus' little girl Gladys was perfect in the part of the young child in Act One but she failed to mature as her character grew older. The family on the whole did a good job of relating to each other and working as a unit.

Other note-worthy students who did an extra good job were John Qualkinbush, Karen Kirstner, Tom Peterson, and Ed Wright, who played the parts of the dinosaur and the woolly mammoth. Tom and Ed really appealed to the audience and stole the scene delightfully. Charmayne Haidu also did a fantastic job of crying.

The raked stage and the set design also added greatly to the mood of the play and fit the action and the idea of the play well. The use of slides for special effects and the colored lights added greatly.

The production as a whole was, in the aspect of the acting, professional from the word go. The only bad points of the show were the crowd scenes that didn't seem to come off as good as they could have. The high level of excitement that the cast portrayed by the intensity of their acting overshadowed the rest of the play, but a well done is deserved by all.

The play was presented in the Campus Center May 1, 2, and 3.

'Immediate relevance' is short-sighted, says retired Pomona prexy

Claremont, Calif.- (I.P.)-The kind of education now being demanded most stridently by student activists is just the reverse of what they and the nation need, Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president emeritus, contends in a 61-page report which summarizes the achievements of his 28-year administration at Pomona College.

In his final report which concentrates on the period 1967 to September 1969, Dr. Lyon, who retired Sept. 1, notes that contemporary students have a different perception of the nature of education than students of the '20s and '30s.

"While students of the 1920s and 1930s put primary emphasis on their development as individuals

and their preparation for private business or the professions, the primary concern of contemporary students is the nature and improvement of society as a whole.

"Unfortunately," he continues, "they do not perceive very accurately the nature of the education needed for such goals."

Considering this to be a hazard for a college or university, Del Lyon remarks that immediate "relevance" is short-sighted, offering little for "long-range political and social leadership."

"The problems of our society are profound and only those of great understanding can point the way to their alleviation and reformation," he said. "To act effectively

requires a comprehension of human societies from the earliest times to our own, a knowledge of economics, and of the political process."

Commenting on the purpose of the educational institution, Dr. Lyon said, "A college should be neither a social action seminar nor a retreat from society. As an institution it cannot, and should not, participate in partisan political and social activity. It must be a place of learning and reason, where scholars young and old discuss ideas, and develop themselves as people who can meet whatever needs the years ahead may bring them."

Today, Dr. Lyon points out, the nature of the independent liberal

arts college is poorly understood in the United States.

"The rapid growth and expansion of publicly supported colleges and universities have eroded the comprehension which most educated Americans earlier held for the independent college," he said.

"Failure to comprehend the differences among educational institutions can destroy the distinctive qualities of the liberal arts college — and its independence, intellectual freedom, personal quality, and responsiveness to change."

To prevent such a disaster, Dr. Lyon claims the independent colleges "must reaffirm and

strengthen their distinctive role. . . this is a prime and immediate responsibility at Pomona."

While for nearly a century there have been dire predictions for the American liberal arts college, especially after World War II when the college was considered, by many, a "forthcoming casualty to science and technology," this has proved to be a poor prediction.

"The extension of all areas of knowledge has made liberal education imperative," Dr. Lyon said. "Today, the question is the extent to which such education will be given through colleges of letters and sciences in universities, and in what measure we shall preserve the private or independent liberal arts college in the United States."

ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

Instead of the usual Astrologia column, this week I will tell you how your astrological sign indicates the kind of psychic powers you possess.

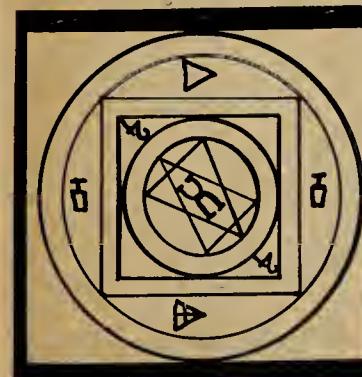
Of all the signs, the water signs (Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces) are the most gifted. Among these, the Pisces woman has the most talent. Pisces psychic powers operate through a telepathic ability. Some Pisces people develop this talent and are able to communicate with souls in the non-physical form. Mysticism is another path that Pisces' psychic abilities may take them. Mysticism is the power to reach the source of one's being, his maker, through his mind.



The next most psychic sign, another water sign, is Cancer. Cancer's powers are different than those of Pisces. The Cancer person is emotionally sensitive. He picks up how his friends feel about things. Most of this sensitivity comes from the unconscious: the seat of the emotions. It seems best to describe Cancer's psychic power as emotional sensitivity.

The third water sign is Scorpio. In Scorpio's highest development psychic talent is expressed in the form of religion. Religion is a perception of the unconscious and its significance in our relationship to other souls and our relationship with the supreme being. Scorpio perceives ideas in the unconscious and then projects them into his life. The word to describe Scorpio's talent is "prophet."

The air signs (Gemini, Libra and Aquarius) produce the next most potent powers of the zodiac, after the water signs.

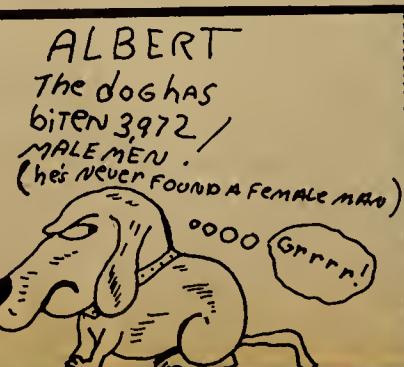


SWEEPER TO ARRIVE

The College of DuPage is expecting to receive a self-propelled sweeper as soon as the trucking strike ends. This will be used to clean parking lots and sidewalks of papers and cigarette butts.

Ripley's Believe it or Go Away

Joe DiMotto's crumby Comix and



THE COURIER

Student Prince tickets available

Advance tickets for The Student Prince, an operetta with a big cast singing songs that have maintained their popularity over the years, may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities.

The production will be in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. May 22-23 and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

Auto World

By H. L. Perina

On April 27, Chevrolet unveiled a power teaser for its forthcoming mini car, the XP-887, scheduled for a public debut in complete form in August.

The teaser is a 4-cylinder, single overhead cam all-aluminum engine of 140 cubic inch displacement, marking the first time a new engine has been shown separately from a new car.

Chevy reports it's the first U.S. automotive aluminum engine without iron cylinder liners, previously required to prevent excessive wear, scoring and scuffing.

The block is die-cast of a high-silicon aluminum alloy which, along with special electrochemical etching process applied to the cylinder bores, made it possible to eliminate cylinder liners. Aluminum pistons are iron coated electrostatically; the piston rings are cast alloy iron.

The General Motors-developed

Acurad (accurate, rapid and dense) die casting method is used in producing the aluminum blocks. The Acurad method iron coating the pistons and the bore etching technique are automotive "firsts" and exclusive to the new Chevy engine.

There will be two engines for the subcompact, one with 90 hp and the other with 110 hp, with a single-barrel, mono-jet carburetor on the standard unit and a 2-barrel downdraft on the optional engine. Camshafts are also different. Compression ratio is eight to one and bore and stroke, respectively, 3.501 and 3.625 inches. The 140 weighs 330 pounds, including the clutch and housing.

The crankshaft is a five-main-bearing cast iron unit; connecting rods are forged steel; the cylinder head is cast iron; and valves are alloy steel with an aluminized face on the inlet and stellite face on the exhaust valves. The camshaft is cast iron with five-bearing journals, eight lobes and distributor drive gear, driven by a fiberglass-reinforced rubber timing belt.

Outdoor barbecue planned

The landscaping project at College of DuPage includes plans for a picnic area near Lambert Rd. Farmhouse.

According to John Paris, dean of students, the college plans to build picnic benches and eventually an outdoor barbecue.

The college will supply food services, and students can cook their own hot dogs and hamburgers.

Materials for each nine-foot picnic bench will cost about \$35

and the benches will be assembled by the school. The number of benches will depend upon student contributions. The administration proposal was presented before Inter Club Council and those clubs present reacted favorably to sponsoring picnic benches.

The college will also accept any donations of trees and plants and incorporate them in the landscaping plans. Four trees have already been purchased by students in memory of the four who died at Kent State.



Parking lots are flooded by car lights and water as night students leave a campus blackened by a power failure Tuesday night.

WANT AD

Need help with housework. Hours open, will furnish transportation if necessary. \$2.00 per hour. Please call: 279-7627.



SPORTS

Intramural report

The Keggers are out front in the intramural softball league with a 2-0 record. They are followed by the JV's, and Gazelles, both with 1-0 records. The Supporters, Zamskys, Clowns and Senators round out the standings as of May 12.

Herb Salberg announced a schedule change for May 18. The Zamskys and Gazelles will play at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. and the 4 o'clock game will see the Supporters and Clowns in action.

Competition will start Monday,

May 18 at the 30 yd. distance for intramural archery in the gym. The last three weeks have been practice but it is not too late to enter. Practice starts at 12:40 and bows and arrows will be supplied.

An average of twenty students per day have been taking advantage of the intramural golf activity every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Lombard Park District Golf Course. The best score so far has been Don Sullivan's 36. Go out and see if you can beat it.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

Greg Lawton was sidetracked to DuPage by an auto accident that put him in bed for nearly two months. Lawton, who was scholastically as well as athletically headed towards Western Illinois University on a tennis scholarship, broke his jaw and suffered a concussion as a result of the accident that brought him to DuPage. Now he is playing top notch tennis for the Chaparrals.

"I really had no desire (after the accident) to go back to school," Lawton said. "I was just happy to stay around home."

Greg attended Hinsdale Central High School, but his tennis days started when he was about six years old when he ventured to the courts to watch. "Actually, I caught serves for Marty Reissen, now a professional, and put them in a bucket for him. After a while I picked up a racket and began to hit the ball around myself."

Greg went to the courts a lot from then on and swung a racket well enough in the fifth grade to practice with high school team. "Of course I just played with the poorer players, but they were better than I was," Lawton admits. But he learned from the competition, and when he entered his freshman year at Hinsdale, he placed on the varsity squad, playing doubles.

Although the team took state honors in two of the four years he played on the team, Lawton could never seem to make it over the semi-final hump to the finals. As a freshman his doubles team took districts and won the conference, and as a sophomore his first doubles team repeated as conference and district champs and managed a semifinal finish in state competition as New Trier edged them out of the finals. Hinsdale won the state tennis crown that year.

As a junior Lawton recorded a 20-2 season at second singles and again took the conference and district championship. But the semifinals in state plagued him for the third straight year as he fell short of the finals.

Playing first singles as a senior, Hinsdale took their second state championship while Lawton was attending, but he fell shy of the finals again, for the fourth straight time.

At DuPage, Greg captains the Chaparrals with an 8-2 record. "This type of playing is a lot different than high school," said Lawton. "You really don't get to know an opponent until warm up time. Then you try to pick out his weak points and set your strategy up then."

According to Lawton the metal rackets are for the pros. He uses a Wilson wood racket. "With a metal racket you've really got to be accurate and hit the ball in the center every time, and only the pros can hit that well."

Lawton's next challenge will come at the regional meet when he will meet one or both of the opponents who beat him this season. He lost both times by scores of 6-4 in fairly even competition. "I have no doubts that I can beat them," Greg said. "I'm not making excuses, but I wasn't mentally prepared when I played them the first times. But right now I'm starting to peak and I know I'm better than I was before."

Lawton's sidetrack journey to the College of DuPage may be one of the best decisions he'll make. The quality of play may be a little lower than a bigger school, but the experience he has gained by being here may prove helpful, as he has had offers from ISU and Elmhurst to play tennis for them.

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Glen Ellyn Ill.
Permit No. 174
Non-Profit Org.

Netmen miss Nationals by one point

A single point separated the College of DuPage tennis squad from second place, a trophy, and a trip to the Nationals as they managed to take a third in Region IV last Saturday in Springfield, Illinois. Harper and Illinois Valley won the honors of 1 and two respectively.

Under a tedious schedule, DuPage's first round action saw Ken Holtz rally to defeat Kevin Groeneman of Sauk Valley 6-3, 7-5. Greg Lawton knocked off Blackhawk's Pete Johnson 6-3, 6-0 to gain the second point for DuPage. Steve Leturno and Mike Andrejka obtained a third point by crushing Lincoln College 6-0, 6-3.

In the second round, Ken Holtz met with the eventual singles champ, Bill Von Boeckman of Harper and lost 6-1, 6-1. DuPage's fourth point came when Lawton defeated Southeastern's Tom Blair 6-0, 6-4. Leturno and Andrejka faced Lake County to win the match 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 and a fifth point.

The quarter finals were the scenes of some top-notch competition, as Greg Lawton who was fifth seated polished off the number four seat Randy Seiler of Harper, 6-3, 6-0. Laterno and Andrejka lost to Joliet who were the eventual doubles champs.

In the semi-finals, DuPage sent Greg Lawton to meet Rock Valley's Art Schrom. Performing excellently, Lawton captured the first set 6-4. The second set was of a see-saw nature in which Schrom took the set 6-4. Something happened to Greg, after a tiresome day of tennis he lost all concentration and tired out, losing the match to Schrom 6-2.

Coach Webster said, "I feel the entire team played well." "Everytime we lost it was because the other guy played better tennis." The squad is looking forward to the conference playoffs this weekend at LaGrange. The last dual meet of the season will be Wednesday at Amundsen.

In the presence of erratic wind conditions, the College of DuPage tennis squad captured a 2-1 victory over Prairie State College to secure a 9-2 record in the books last Thursday on the loser's courts.

In a rather lopsided draw, DuPage's Ken Holtz overpowered Bob Ohlendorf 6-2, 6-3 to win at the first singles berth. After losing the

first set 6-3, Chaparral second singlesman, Don Magnuson captured the second set 6-2. The third and decisive set was won by Art Dawe of Prairie State 6-4, after staving four match points from Magnuson in a 90 minute match.

Doubles competition triumphed as the combination of Steve Leturno and Mike Andrejka crushed Prairie State's Scott Mellecker and Greg Clark 6-1, 6-2. In exhibition play, Jack Cagle of DuPage fell to Bill Walton by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Chaparrals move into 2nd

By Russ Benes

Winning four straight games last week before losing to Joliet, the Roadrunners moved into second place in the conference with a 5-2 record.

With Dale Wilderspin pitching nine strong innings and striking out 13 batters, DuPage clobbered Sauk Valley 9-1. The game seemed to be a pitching duel during the first five innings, but DuPage turned things around quickly when Dick Malecek and Joe Oliver singled in the sixth and Larry Costino doubled both runners in. Malacek led the team in hitting with two singles, a double and two RBI's.

Last Friday DuPage bombed Blackhawk 14-7 as the Roadrunners came up with eight runs in the fifth inning.

Joel Rodriguez pitched the win and upped his record to 2-1 while striking out eight.

DuPage bombed out 14 hits as Larry Costino, Joe Oliver, Ron Anderson and Dave Meiney each picked up three RBI's.

DuPage upped their overall record to 10-6 after sweeping a double-header from Morton 12-6 and 16-6.

In the opener, DuPage led 5-1 after three innings, but Morton closed the gap to 5-4 only to see the Chaparrals come up with seven runs in the last three innings.

Dale Wilderspin, coming in to pitch in the fourth inning, won his second game in three days to make his record 2-3.

Bob Graves picked up three RBI's while going 2-4 at the plate.

A.S.B. Presents

DuPage competition gets rougher for next year's athletes

Sports competition for the next season seems to be on the up and up. A number of four year colleges and universities will be competing against the College of DuPage.

Illinois State, Wisconsin, Chicago Circle, Iowa State, Air Force Academy, Purdue, and Wheaton College are among the top-notch sports activities headed for DuPage in the line of hockey, gymnastics, football, and track.

In basketball, scheduling four year colleges and universities is rather hard to accomplish. Coach Don Sullivan said that a great number of universities have athletes on scholarships where as at DuPage we are unable to grant scholarships because of conference ruling.

The Flock Ivory Tower Magic Childe

on

May 15

at

8 p.m.

in the

Campus Center

plus

Dynamite Light Show

and

Larry Lujack

\$2 C. of D. students
with I.D.s

\$3 others

THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 28 May 21, 1970

Coed dies of auto injuries

Kathy Vandermullen, a student at College of DuPage, died last Friday from injuries suffered in a car accident Tuesday night, May 12.

She and Mark Casper, another DuPage student, were traveling north on Rte. 83 when another car failed to yield right-of-way in front of them at 22nd st. in Oak Brook.

Miss Vandermullen was taken to Hinsdale Sanitorium and transferred Friday morning to the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital.

Upon her death, Miss Vandermullen's vital organs were donated for use in research and transplants.

Anyone wishing to contribute to a memorial scholarship for Miss Vandermullen may do so at the Office of Financial Aids and Placement.

A proposal submitted to the Curriculum Council to allow students to leave school and become active in political campaigns before the Nov. 3 general election received a vote of confidence from the Student Senate last Thursday.

The text of this proposal appeared in last week's issue of *The Courier*.

In other matters, the Senate defeated a proposal to lower the

Spring picnic to be held June 7

Inter-Club Council announced Wednesday the annual spring picnic will be held June 7 at the Arie Crown forest preserve, La Grange Rd., near the Stevenson expressway.

The picnic lunch will include hot dogs, pop, potato chips and ice cream.

Grape boycott leader to speak here Tuesday

Eliseo Medina, who heads the Chicago grape boycott drive, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, in Room J-133, and later answer questions from the floor.

Medina is directing the boycott for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. His appearance is sponsored by the Behavioral Science Department.

The speech is open to all students.

Medina took over the boycott drive in July, 1967, and since has directed picketing at several major grocery chains. The boycott aims to force better working conditions and pay for farm workers on the West Coast.

By James Elias

Chuck Davis of the John Birch Society made several interesting and controversial statements to students at a College Republican Forum last Tuesday.

An audience of some 75 C of D students and faculty heard Davis make remarks including the following:

"Out of every dollar we earn, taxes waste 54 cents." He went on to say that when the government takes enough money away from

Lambert to be 'repaired' by October, says Berg

By Randy Meline

Lambert Rd. is going to be repaired and made more passable by October.

It will be kept in that condition, if necessary, with daily maintenance, Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, told *The Courier* Tuesday in response to misunderstandings concerning the word "fixed."

At or before a specially called Faculty Senate meeting last Monday, both Dr. Berg and Fred Robinson, newly-elected student body president, used the word "fixed." Discrepancies arose later among students, faculty and administration as to what the word meant.

Many felt that by "fixed," Lambert would be paved to the 34-foot width, with curbing and

gutters, as discussed at the Friday meeting of the County Highway Committee. This type of road is what administration officials are striving for.

"The very least we will have by October is a scraped and oil-based road, a road that is passable and safe," Dr. Berg said.

At the County Highway Committee meeting, the chairman of the committee said, "If everyone involved (Glen Ellyn, Milton Township and College of DuPage) will put something in the pot, the county will take control of Lambert Rd. and improve it."

At that meeting, Glen Ellyn could promise no specific amount but did pledge its support; Milton Township agreed to go over its budget and arrive at a figure. Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president-business, representing the college, could offer the college's good faith but no definite dollar sign. The chairman then asked each party to arrive at a figure and get back to him as soon as possible.

As of Tuesday, Glen Ellyn, Milton Township and the county had agreed to put in some money. The exact amounts are not yet public knowledge.

Dr. Berg said, "It is now up to us to explore and see if we will be able to come up with some money."

College of DuPage is bound legally against contributing to the construction of Lambert Rd. Dr. Berg said, "There is not a state law that will permit the junior college district to spend one cent on a public road." In Illinois, if a law does not permit, it then prohibits as well. Before the college can add its part, this legal barrier must be overcome. This is the problem Dr. Berg is presently working to resolve.

If this is accomplished and the college is free to contribute, Dr. Berg said, "We could dip into other funds and budget some money into the Lambert Rd. project. The funds are available but the board has the final say so in allotting them."

(Continued on Page 2)

Lake DuPage comes . . . and goes . . .

To stay or not to stay — that is the question many C. of D. students are asking concerning Lake DuPage.

A recent article was written lamenting the death of the lake. Before the paper went to press, however, Lake DuPage was back once again dominating the college landscape.

The recent prolonged rainfall has raised the level of the lake to record proportions. But before some over-enthusiastic student appears with water skis, it would be well to remember that "what comes up must go down."

Who knows, by the time you read this, Lake DuPage might have disappeared completely — again!

John Birch gets thumbs down

us, we will all be slaves in a welfare state.

Davis said that listening to newscasters and reading newspapers wasn't enough. In general, this information was not accurate. For the whole truth, one should go to a John Birch meeting.

In regards to Vietnam, Davis said we could win the war in three to six weeks if we wanted to, but as it is, we will drag the war in Cambodia on like the Vietnam war.

Also: "Free people are never

equal and equal people are never free. Think about it."

Davis said that Social Security is a con game. The average citizen pays about \$37,000 into Social Security and gets back \$12,000. Also, contrary to popular belief the U.S. does not have a large surplus of food.

When Davis said that he thought Judge Julius Hoffman acted fairly in the recent conspiracy trial, he got a strong negative reaction from students. In short, during most of his talk, Davis got a strong negative student reaction.



Thinking of taping a lecture? Instructors may disapprove

By Ralph Guglielmucci

How would your instructor feel if you decided to tape-record his lecture? Perhaps the comments of some C. of D. instructors interviewed here will provide you with some insight into the question.

Dr. A.L. Raulerson, psychology instructor, says he has no objections to this practice. He cited several advantages of tape-recording over note-taking.

First, a machine is "a more accurate recorder," according to Raulerson. Also, students can listen to the lecture rather than trying to listen and write simultaneously. In addition, tape recordings of a lecture could be made by a student hired for this purpose, and kept on reserve in the IRC.

Raulerson did, however, mention one disadvantage, that being

no "interaction between the student and the teacher."

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor, said she would be "all in favor" of having her students record her lectures. "Why not have tapes available in the library for two weeks?" she asked. "This would be available for absentees."

Mrs. Wheeler said "a tape deck should be standard equipment in every classroom."

Dr. John M. McCauley, who teaches Psych 100 and 230, said he would let students "tape record all they want." Students would benefit because McCauley "talks rapidly on occasion."

"If a student feels he can use it technically he can do whatever he wants," said McCauley. However, he said, a combination of tape recording and note taking would be the best for clarification. He said notes are "much more difficult to

transcribe from a tape recorder than a notebook."

Maurice Kraines, history instructor, also has "no objections. There is nothing secret." However, Kraines said, there would be disadvantages to tape recording his talks.

"There would be a mechanical difficulty," he said. "I believe in trying to break class time for student response. Whole lectures might develop around students' comments. I don't believe in lectures always. Many comments can't be picked up by a cheap tape recorder."

Kraines admitted he would have a fear of having his voice taped, but this wouldn't make him tell his students to stop their recorders. "I say foolish things sometimes, but if I say them, I say them," he said.

"Yet, if we could hear ourselves on tape we could improve our-

selves," he added.

Mrs. Sharon Bradwisch, sociology instructor, said she would let her students record her talk if they would obtain her permission to do it before class. She said this is a matter of "initial courtesy."

Mrs. Bradwisch said she wouldn't know if other students would object to this practice. She said she had two instructors who objected to students tape recording when she attended college. In fact, they made her stop her recorder. One of these instructors was worried about being "misquoted" and the other worried about spoiling the "informality" of the lecture.

The only difficulty in recording class sessions is the cost of the tapes, she said.

Dr. Sunder Joshi, philosophy instructor, is strongly opposed to students tape-recording his lec-

tures. Joshi gave several reasons why he prohibits this practice in his classroom.

First, students would be more inclined to skip class, depending on tapes for the information. Secondly, Joshi quotes from books and other sources frequently, and there is a wealth of material students are required to read.

Another reason is because tape recording instead of notetaking is an "idle man's proposition," according to Joshi. "The discipline of taking notes, a part of learning, is destroyed," he said. "A tape recorder can't answer questions."

Joshi offers special services to students who are poor note takers, slow learners, or physically handicapped.

Lambert 'repair' due by October

(Continued from Page 1)

The planned boycott arranged by Robinson and Greg VanDreps, which was to be held last Tuesday, was originated to arouse interest in the students and the community as to the problems plaguing progress in road repairs. Robinson was seeking an approximate date when Lambert Rd. construction would be completed. When he heard that the road would be fixed by October, he was satisfied and decided to cancel the boycott.

This is when the word "fixed" took on many connotations which were not intended upon original usage by Dr. Berg. The semantic understanding of the word by the many factions involved became confused to the point where everyone seemed to have a version of his own concerning how the road would be repaired.

This misunderstanding became apparent Tuesday afternoon and during a meeting between Dr. Berg, John Paris, dean of students, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, Robinson, and Tom Biggs, vice president-elect, it was rectified. All left the meeting with a clear idea of how the Lambert dilemma is being handled, and where the misunderstanding was.

The total cost of reconstructing Lambert to a paved width of 34 feet would be \$423,523. This figure is broken down in the following way: 1) repairing the portion of Lambert from Roosevelt to Davis St. (Glen Ellyn) would run \$151,633; 2) the portion from Davis to Marsten (Glen Ellyn and Milton Township) would cost \$60,950; 3) the portion from Marsten to 22nd St. (Milton Township) would cost \$71,020; 4) and the portion from 22nd to the quarter line near Foxcroft (College of DuPage) would cost \$139,920.

Dr. Berg emphasized that students must realize the tremendous amount of work which has gone into solving the problem. He and Paris added that if the bids scheduled for May 26 are awarded favorably, if all of the contracts awarded for the actual work turn out well and if the different factions involved come together as it seems they will,—if all of these ifs come about,—and it is possible, then the complete paving job may be attained. Dr. Berg added that he will do everything possible to achieve this goal but all he can do now is promise that the road will be better than it is now. It will be improved as much as resources available permit.

It was also revealed that 22d St. will be cut through from Lambert to Park by fall.

Fall registration begins July 20

The Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has announced that registration for the fall quarter will begin July 20 and continue through September 4. Registration during this time will be by appointment only. All returning and new students will receive their appointment through the mail about two to three weeks prior to their registration date.

All returning students are reminded that they should see their advisers prior to the end of the current quarter to obtain a

program planning sheet which they must present before being permitted to register. Classes for fall quarter begin on September 22.

Summer quarter registration is currently under way. Students planning to attend summer quarter should see their adviser now and register according to their appointment or at "Open Registration," May 27-28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Those students not registering

on or before "Open Registration" will be required to register at Late Registration, June 11 and 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or June 15-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. There is a late registration charge of 50 cents per credit hour after May 28.

All students taking one or two courses only for either summer or fall are encouraged to register by mail. You will receive the same priority as if you had registered in person. Be sure to enclose your appointment slip if you have one.

Spring formal is semi-formal: May 29 in Elgin

Sitting down to a steak dinner, dancing to the music of Willie "Soul" Williams and The Seven Seas, and being comfortable in semi-formal wear—all for \$10 a couple. Is this a prize? No. It is this year's College of DuPage spring formal which has gone semi-formal.

Friday, May 29, is the date. Two rooms at the Embers lounge in Elgin will be used for the dinner (8-9 p.m.) and dance (9 p.m. until 1 a.m.).



The Embers is on Rte. 20 in Elgin. To reach Embers travel north on Rte. 59, pass under viaduct, to Rte. 20 and make a left hand turn.

This year's dance will be a little more casual. It is semi-formal which means girls wear street-length to floor length dresses, and the boys wear tuxedos or sport jackets and ties.

MUSTANGS RACE

The C of D Mustang Club is building two cars which will be used in future competition. In recent drag racing at Oswego Raceway, the M.C.C.D. trophied.

Reservations must be made and picked up in advance through the Student Activities Office. The deadline is May 27, Wednesday noon.

4 win Ford Foundation scholarships

Four College of DuPage minority group students will receive scholarships worth up to \$1,500 each. They are being presented by the Ford Foundation with the amount varying according to the needs of the students and the cost of the institution they plan on attending.

The competition was based on academic ability and the winners will be announced next week.

The College of DuPage Foundation is giving two \$100 grants, to

the male and female students with the highest grade point average. To qualify the students must be graduating in June and must have completed at least 75 quarter hours, 25 of which were at DuPage, said Paul Harrington, director of financial aids here.

The state also adds a minimum of six Teachers' Education scholarships. The number is variable with 15 being awarded two years ago and 11 last year. The requirements are that a student have at least a 2.59 G.P.A.

There have been 11 applications so far this year but students may apply all the way through this summer. If a student is awarded one of these they must agree to attend one of the nine state universities, and teach for at least two years in any accredited Illinois school.

Another organization, the Faculty Wives, offer an award to the outstanding student. This involves leadership qualities, outside activities, and scholarship.

Faculty Senate reviews no F's

A proposal by the Instructional Council to in effect eliminate the F grade was brought to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The Senate by an 8 to 5 vote moved to compliment the council for its efforts and to recommend that the council send a letter to the dean concerning the issue. The Senate itself didn't endorse or reject the plan because it felt it hadn't put the time in that the Instructional Council had.

This proposal would eliminate the "N" and the "W-F" grades. A "W" grade would be given or could be received by the student up through the final exam. Also an "X" grade could be received which would mean the same as an audit.

ASTROLOGIA

WHAT KIND OF A FRIEND ARE YOU?

ARIES

An interesting, active, alert, and often bold friend is Aries—the friend who keeps others on the go and involved in things that count. You are the friend who rushes ahead, who must participate, who wants action instead of words, the friend who gives others true respect, who will say nothing but the truth when the truth must be told. You don't gossip about your friends; you don't want them to gossip about you. When you hear gossip, you're the kind of friend that nips it in the bud. You are the kind of friend, who when the chips are down, will tell your friend the cold hard truth and then add, "What can I do to help?"

TAURUS

A somewhat possessive, and terribly loyal friend are you, often needing proof that you are No. 1 with a treasured friend. You are capable of strong attachments with environmental friends—people with whom you work, neighbors, and friends of your friends. You are somewhat competitive with friends, but in a rather nice and rewarding way. You want to splurge when you invite them to your home. Unfortunately, you are deeply hurt when a friend disappoints you, wounded into silence at times, listening for the phone, needing that thoughtful apology before you can go on. When a friend surprises you with some extra kindness, he can literally have the shirt off your back.

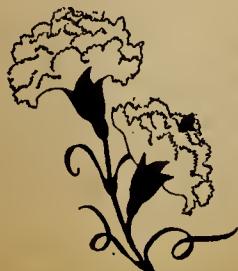
GEMINI

An entertaining friend who keeps the fun pot perking, a gifted friend always willing to pitch in and help a loved one get some difficult chore done in a creative way, a friend out of one's childhood and youth who always remembers birthdays and good times in the past—these describe you as a Gemini friend. You're the kind of friend that people want around when the chips are down and the lighter side of the situation must be unveiled. You are capable of such in-depth friendship that you can turn a friend into a real brother or sister without much of a to-do about it. In fact, you may say that one of your friends is closer to you than a sibling. You're a good friend, true, loyal, devoted, cherished, the kind who can be counted upon.

CANCER

You can be the local friend, the good neighbor. You are loyal, cheerful in friendships, rather positive, never a busybody, who waits until you are told before offering any comment about a situation. You are the perfect friend to go to with almost any problem. You never give up a friend, and when all the rest of the world has turned from somebody difficult, you still remain, unable to let go of all that was once grand in a relationship.

Cha Lor Flowers



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May 21, 1970

THE COURIER

Page 3

Choir concert called 'smashing success'

By Judy Fletcher

Bravo! Magnificent! The combined choirs of College of DuPage and members of the Lyric Arts Quartet, Chicago Symphony

OPERETTA OPENS FRIDAY

Last call...curtain going up. The Student Prince opens a three-day run Friday night in the Campus Center. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

Correction

An article on student foreign travel in last week's Courier may have presented some misconceptions. The program that John Lemon, art instructor, had sponsored, then cancelled, was the product of an Ohio travel company and not affiliated with College of DuPage officially.

The administrative difficulty was a legal problem of a complex nature which delayed potential publicity.

The reasons for cancellation were given as the general economic recession, lack of student interest, late date of recruitment of students, and the cost of the program, over \$1,000.

These factors prevented Lemon from getting the required number of students. A further complicating factor was the loss of four students from another college who dropped out at the last minute.

At least two College of DuPage students are participating in the program with another group. Lemon has high hopes for a successful C of D program next year and has received administrative encouragement.

Orchestra, Lyric Opera Orchestra and the College of DuPage Concert Band made Sunday night's performance of "Belshazzar's Feast" a smashing success.

The introduction let the audience know immediately that this masterpiece was anything but the ordinary sacred recital. The combination of voices, percussion instruments and orchestra painted a dazzling image of the mighty King of Babylon and the fall of the ancient city.

The dynamic voice of guest soloist, K. Charles Graves, Chicago, held the audience in rapt attention. Mr. Graves has performed with the St. Louis Bach Society and the Chicago Lyric Opera among other professional engagements. He was an important addition to the program and we are very grateful to him for coming.

The special percussion instruments used for "Belshazzar's Feast," among the ones usually

used, were the slapstick, Chinese gong, Chinese block, xylophone and tambourine. These instruments added greatly to the dramatic impact of the powerful music. In fact, the music in itself was extremely beautiful without the choir.

The choir did a remarkable job of mastering this exceptionally difficult piece of music. For the large number of people that were singing, the choir seemed to have no trouble keeping together and no rough spots were detected. The acoustics as usual didn't lend to the choir. The Campus Center was filled with music, but the rafters caught all the words. With this problem in mind, Dr. Carl Lambert, director, designed the program so all the words were there for those who wished to follow.

Dr. Lambert and his choir certainly deserved the long and enthusiastic applause that they received from the full house they sang for.

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SPORTS



DuPage's Greg Lawton demonstrates form that placed him in the conference finals against National finalist Bill Von Boeckman. Chaparrals took third place in the tourney last Thursday.

DuPage is West division conference champion

Russ Benes

DuPage will have to win one more game in order to meet Wright Junior College, the winner of the East Division to decide the champion of the Conference.

Three teams going into Tuesday's action had 5-3 conference records. They were Joliet, Sauk Valley and Rock Valley.

Sauk Valley and Rock Valley play each other, and the winner plays Joliet provided Joliet beats Black Hawk. So actually the Chaparrals have their West Division wrapped up and are waiting for an Eastern division rival to be co-champions with.

In their last outing the Roadrunners defeated Highland 6-

3. Dale Wilderspin picked up his third victory against three defeats while striking out 12 and walking only one.

The game was decided in the fifth inning when Lonnie Castino was hit by a pitch, Joe Oliver singled and both runners scored on Bill McDaniel's double.

The big hitters in the game were Dick Malacek, 3-5, Joe Oliver 2-3, and McDaniel who got the only extra base hit of the game.

With the regular season over, the top hitters for the Chaparrals were Dave Heiney .409, Kevin Ferrin .429, Dick Malacek .406 and Bill McDaniel .400.

Oliver led the team in RBI's with 19. Chuck Rizzo had 15 while Lonnie Castino and Chuck Carpenter both had 13.

C.R.'s to host American Friends

The American Friend Service will again have a representative here at noon Tuesday in J-131. Due to a transportation problem this event was moved from the original date of April 28.

The A.F.S. speaker will concern himself with legal alternatives to the draft and with student questions.

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DuPage netmen take conference third, beat Amundsen to finish season 10-2

The Chaparral tennis squad finished out the season netting third place in the conference playoffs and beating Amundsen last Thursday, on the loser's courts. The netmen finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

Wind and rain conditions forced the conference tournament indoors to the site of the Glen Ayre Swim & Tennis Club in Wheaton where the Chaparrals breezed through the first and second rounds.

In the quarter finals, Ken Holt z of DuPage fell to Harper's Randy Seiler, the eventual 2nd singles champion. It was sweet revenge for Greg Lawton as he downed Art Schrom of Rock Valley, 6-3, 6-4.

Lawton and the doubles combination of Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka moved into the semi-finals. There Laturno and Andrejka lost to the conference champs from Rock Valley College. Lawton gained his spot in the finals by crushing Jim Horton of Black Hawk College, 6-1 and 6-2 in the semi finals.

In the finals, Lawton and his counterpart showed their rival tennis abilities as Lawton competed against last year's national champion finalist, Bill Von Boeckman of Harper. Greg remained in the match down to the wire, but Von Boeckman captured the match with scores of 6-3, and 6-3.

The Roadrunners then closed out the season last Thursday against Amundsen.

Wasting little time, first singlesman, Greg Lawton drilled his opponent 6-1 and 6-3 to secure the number one berth. Second singleman Don Magnuson captured his match 6-4 and 6-4 over his counterpart.

Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka downed the Amundsen doubles combination of Matsuno and Schneider, 6-1 and 6-3 to complete the shutout.

Exhibition resulted in a win for Jack Cagle as he defeated his man 6-3 and 6-4.

Although Lawton and Andrejka will be leaving the team this season, the remaining players have the ability to carry on next year. "Both Greg and Mike will be missed," said Coach Dave Webster, "they'll be hard to replace." But Webster reassuringly added that "a most capable nucleus of Steve Laturno, Don Magnuson and Jack Cagle would be returning next year."

Lawton plans to attend Elmhurst College while Andrejka has the U of I Circle campus on his mind.

Gardiners pace C of D

fourth.

Denny plans to continue next year at George Williams College, Downers Grove, and will major in physical education. He's already getting his p.e. feet wet by serving as a teaching assistant for a college scuba diving course taught this quarter.

The Gardiner brothers seem to inherit their agility from their father Joseph, an agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co., who also finds time to perform as a professional clown for charitable functions.

In addition to Denny and Don, there's older brother Terry, an engineering student at Southern Illinois University, whose athletic speciality is cliff diving, and seventh-grader Tod, already showing gymnastics potential.

Intramural Report

Struggling through the rainy week, the Supporters remained undefeated with a 3-0 record to lead the intramural softball standings. Behind them are the Gazelles with a 2-0 record and the JV's with 1-0 slate. The Keggers are 2-1 for the season while the Zamskys, Senators, and Clowns round out the standings with 0-3 records.

May 25 will see the Supporters and JV's in action in the 3 pm. game while the Clowns and Zamskys try to crash out of the cellar in their 4 o'clock contest.

The rained out game of May 14 between the Gazelles and the JV's will be made up May 28 at 3 p.m.

Intramural archery is still going on. It continues next Monday at 12:30 in the gym. First round leaders at the 20 yard distance are: Jim Bialek, 76, Dave Sutor, 74, and Dan Keevil 50.

Don Sullivan's 36 still leads the intramural golfing scores for the nine holes at the Lombard Park District Golf Course. Play continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. So far this season 93 golfers have taken their swings but the closest to come to Sullivan's 36 was Mike Arnold with a 38. Ken Ledene came through with a 39, Dick Hochauer shot a 40 and the head of the intramural program, Herb Salberg, came up with a 41. But we'll have to check the records for that one.

High scores for the golfing activity remain tied between Tim Coleman and Robert Mortensen, both with 73's.

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THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 29 May 28, 1970

American Friends visit

By Len Urso

American Friends Service Committee sent three representatives here Tuesday to discuss

Picnic table funds sought from clubs

Campus clubs have been asked to donate \$35 each for a picnic table or bench which would carry the donor's name.

The club decision is optional, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) emphasized in discussing the project. Clubs which cannot pick up the tab might donate what they could.

The Food & Lodging club charter was revoked because club representatives failed to attend meetings.

In other action, the ICC decided its club members will sponsor a film series next year. Each club desiring to sponsor a film chose one by lottery.

A committee was named to revamp the ICC constitution with an eye to changing it next year.

Council asks what role is

Instructional Council members believe that a clarification of their objectives and goals is necessary so that they may understand what influence they will have in the decision-making process at College of DuPage.

At last Thursday's meeting, council members approved a letter to Dr. John Anthony, Dean of Faculty, in which they detailed their desire to play a role in achieving "those things that are best for the College of DuPage." The letter, drafted by Pete Russo, Spanish instructor, stated in part, "We would like to think that our organization is a genuine expression of the democratic process wherein faculty and administration work hand in hand in the pursuit of educational goals. Many decisions that are made without Faculty consultation, however, lead us to think that the Instructional Council is nothing more than a tool which has little or no influence in determining the

draft alternatives and the legal alternatives of the draft.

All three representatives agreed they advocate nothing either way, only offer alternatives.

One of the representatives explained the five alternatives to the man: 1) going in, 2) conscientious objection, 3) other deferments, 4) emigration, 5) resistance.

With a surprisingly good turnout of about 20, the boys asked many questions — mostly concerned with the student deferment. The American Friend Service advocates the book *Guide to the Draft* by Joseph Tuchinsky.

They warned all males of the induction physical. "Make sure all physical deformities are well documented," said one, "for the Army takes anyone and anything." "Even if you have a leg missing," said another, "be sure you bring the stump."

The bearded long-haired representatives gave honest alternatives both legal and illegal to the males. They were all well-versed and were all more than willing to help.

For further information call HA 7-2533.

direction that our college is taking."

The question concerning what power the council has, came up when 7 a.m. classes were scheduled for next fall without receiving their consideration. However, they are not so much concerned with the early classes as with their role in making the decision.

As the letter states, "We object to the exclusion of our involvement in a matter which so significantly affects both students and faculty." Council members feel that since this type of decision does make an impact on instruction, and they are the Instructional Council, they should be consulted.

In other matters, council chairman, Jim Godshalk announced that he had presented the "No F grading proposal" to the Faculty Senate. According to Godshalk, the senate said it had spent too little time and had too little information about the "No F" to make a decision now.

The proposal was returned to the Instructional Council to be forwarded to the Dean of Faculty.

Also, in order that a truly representative sampling of student opinions could be gathered concerning "No F", the council decided to utilize a random sampling of approximately 1000 questionnaires. These are to be mailed out, at random, to C of D students, asking what they think of "No F", as well as any suggestions they may have of their own.

Results of this poll, it is hoped, will give the council a basic knowledge of the majority trend of the student body.

LAST ISSUE

The final spring quarter issue of The Courier will be published on June 4.

Any last minute notices should be dropped off at The Courier office by Monday, June 1.

Those planning on taking summer courses at College of DuPage will find The Courier appearing during the summer quarter.

This will be the first time The Courier has been published for all four academic quarters.

Architects underestimate phase I building cost

Construction cost bids for Building I of the Phase I project for College of DuPage were higher than anticipated by the architects, C. F. Murphy and Associates. The lowest bid was more than \$1,000,000 higher than original bid estimates.

Bids were presented at the Chicago office of the Illinois Building Authority May 26. The construction bids and companies are: Miller-Davis \$14,956,000; Gust K. Newberg \$15,886,000; A. J. Maggio \$16,235,688; Mayfair Construction \$15,958,800; George Sollitt \$15,926,439; Leo Michuda \$16,805,000; Milord Construction \$15,998,000.

The estimated bid cost by architects C. F. Murphy and

Associates was \$13.8 million dollars. According to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president business, the apparent low bidder is Miller-Davis. Dr. Searby said the bids were referred to the architects and Illinois Building Authorities for analysis. A report of the bid's analysis will be sent to the school board in the next two to three weeks.

Governor Richard Ogilvie approved a release of \$12,000,000 in state funds in early March for the campus construction. At the request of state representative and house majority leader Lewis V. Morgan.

May 1968 the voters in the Junior College District (all of DuPage County and the area served by the former Lyons Township Jr.

College) approved a 10 million dollar bond issue. This is the district's share of construction funds. A portion of the money from the state and districts has already been used to purchase the 273 acres for the college campus.

The Phase I building will cover 46 acres. It will have four floors, a basement, ground floor and two upper levels. The building will contain 106 classrooms, 60 instructional labs, 308 faculty offices, 15 dean or department chairman offices, and 26 study-lounge areas.

Dr. Rodney Berg, C of D president, will report to the Board June 10 on results of the bid analyses.

'Campaign' vacation idea nixed by Senate

by Claude Knuepfer

Faculty Senate Tuesday moved not to endorse Student Sen. Greg Van Dreps' proposal to dismiss classes to allow students to work in the general elections.



The upcoming Winter-Spring Quarterly Magazine promises to look pretty sharp if this sample photo is any indication.

DuPage to expand campus facilities

Two 50 x 120 foot buildings, each of which will contain 12 offices and five classrooms, will supplement the College of DuPage interim campus facilities for the 1970-71 academic year.

A low bid of \$79,887 by Becker Brothers, Inc., Peoria, has been approved by the College of DuPage Board of Trustees, and construction will begin within the next several weeks.

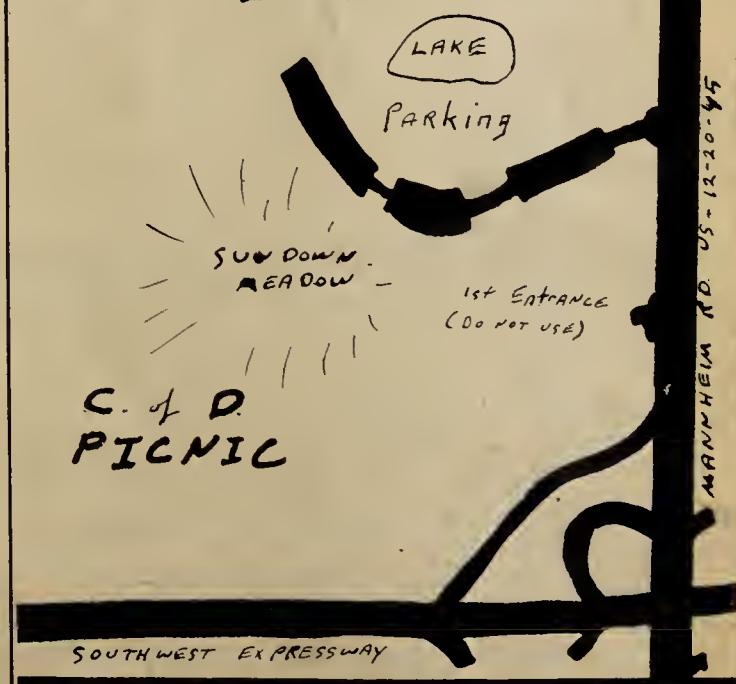
The buildings will be of wood-frame construction with plywood panel siding and will be painted to match the larger steel buildings now being used.

Buildings of this nature have been constructed on 16 Illinois junior college campuses by the Peoria firm.

College facilities are currently housed in two 62,500 square foot buildings located at Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, with several smaller buildings including a gymnasium and a number of buildings that were standing on the college property at the time it was purchased.

Picnic in LaGrange

ARIE CROWN FOREST



On June 7, the Associated Student Body is sponsoring the third annual all-school picnic, to be held at Arie Crown Forest Preserve, LaGrange, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a buffet lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, pop, and coffee will be served.

story on page 2

"The Student Prince" ends successful season for performing arts

By Judy Fletcher

The College of DuPage presentation of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince," put a colorful final touch on a successful Spring season of Performing Arts productions.

The basic story of the operetta revolves around the Prince of Karlsberg and his struggle with the decision to give up his hap-

piness to serve his people. It is decided by the Council that the Prince should continue his education at the University of Heidelberg where he is to be attended by his old tutor, Dr. Engel. When he arrives in Heidelberg, he is welcomed to the Inn of the Three Golden Apples by the Innkeeper, Ruder, and his daughter, Kathie, and a group of singing frivolous students who ask him to join their group.

Grape boycott necessary, Medina tells students

"You don't have to be afraid of falling out of bed when you're sleeping on the floor." This is one saying that keeps the farm workers boycotting the grape growers, Eliseo Medina, farm workers representative, said Tuesday in J-133.

If everyone would stop buying table grapes, and stop eating them, it would help the boycott which has been in effect since 1965, he said.

There are lots of ways that everyone can help get the farm workers the right to build a community union of their own social and economic justice and a work contract that guarantees a wage of \$1.75 per hour and other vital provisions that are needed to live in today's "American

nightmare," said Medina.

Medina talked on the situations that exist in the California area for the farm workers and the injustice he thinks is going on in that state toward the workers.

Medina also said that the tons of grapes that are being bought by the government and sent to South Viet Nam to the service men over there shows that the administration is on the side of the growers and not the workers.

The United Farm Workers local organizing committee for the western suburbs is located at 1816 S. Eighth Ave., Maywood. Medina said that anyone who believes in the boycott and who is willing to help picket or send out information is welcome to work.

Annual picnic to be at Arie Crown Preserve

By Peggy Moore

Come rain or shine, the college spring picnic will be held for five hours of activity and relaxation. All this is Sunday, June 7, from 1-6 p.m. at the Arie Crown Forest Preserve in La Grange.

The area reserved for the picnic is called Sundown Meadow, an open space area which will be convenient for the student-faculty baseball game. Included in this area is Lake Ida which is ideal for fishing, and a parking lot which is ideal for picnickers.

What would a picnic be without a picnic-type lunch? So the menu for the afternoon is: hot dogs, potato chips, refreshments, and ice cream. All this is free.

Some activities to count on at the

picnic are: the student-faculty baseball game (this will be held in a clearing, so the "because of the trees" excuse will not be allowed by the losing team), fishing is allowed at Lake Ida but bring equipment from home. Games brought from home will be allowed too (volleyball sets and badminton sets). Bringing a baseball and bat and gloves is not a bad idea either. The girls could start their own baseball game if the student-faculty games does not look good.

One activity not allowed in the Forest Preserve is swimming. Those who are seeking a more restful atmosphere can stroll through the two groves that are in the Sundown Meadow area.

No reservations or tickets are necessary for this event, so just drop in and expect some fun.

letters letters letters letters letters letters

To the Students, Faculty, and Staff:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage, may we thank you for the silver maple trees. These living memorials to the students who lost their lives at Kent State will be reminders to future generations that the College community of 1970 is concerned.

It is a pleasure to be associated with a College whose faculty and students have a vital interest in the welfare of their fellow man.

Board of Trustees, District 502
Austin Fleming, Chairman
Wesley A. Johnson, Secretary

Dear Editor:

Have we reached a point in our increasing polarization that the

color of one's skin is the sole judge of the value we place on human life? Is it because the students murdered at Jackson State U. were black that they do not merit the same type of emotional response and memorial service that white students murdered at Kent State only a week earlier received?

The Courier ran numerous articles concerned with the reaction to Kent but not a single word could be found concerning the students at Jackson State. Was the student body president-elect too concerned with the planned boycott of Lambert Rd. to pay his respects to the deaths of his black brothers?

We must realize that the senseless taking of human life is of

The young Prince is immediately attracted to the winsome niece of the innkeeper and falls in love with her and she with him. When the Prince is visited by his Aunt, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, and his cousin Princess Margaret to whom he is betrothed, he decides to take Kathie and run away to Paris, where he can be free from the pomp and snobbery of his station. Before the Prince can make his escape however, news comes that his grandfather, the King of Karlsburg is dying and he must go immediately to his side.

The Prince is torn between happiness and duty, but he returns to Karlsburg with a promise to Kathie that he will come back to Heidelberg and to her as soon as he can.

The Prince, the young dignified student, was played by Pat Hughes and as usual he did a remarkable job. Pat has a fantastic amount of stage presence and the ability to become the person he is portraying. It is amazing the amount of talent he possesses. Not only can he act and keep his acting consistent and interesting, but he can also sing. It did seem however, that this part was much too high for him and he was constantly out of his range.

Kathie, the innkeeper's niece, played by Diane Hamilton, lacked in her portrayal of the romantic, gay, sweetheart of the Prince.

The scenes between Margaret and Kathie and Karl Franz and Kathie when she tells him she is leaving to marry Roudolf was very

Children say thanks with splash party

Students from the College of DuPage traveled to Lincoln School in Bensenville Thursday, May 21 for a party which marked the completion of the Flick-Reedy swimming program for this year.

The party was held by retarded students to show their appreciation to C of D students for spending their time teaching once a week.

Three students from the school prepared a hot lunch with the help of their teachers. The C of D instructors gave each student their own Sinclair dinosaur, donated by a C of D student, and other gifts. The dinosaurs have been used throughout the program as a bit of extra fun for the children after hours of hard work.

vital concern whether that life is white or black.

Dennis Fitzmaurice

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to thank you for giving us press releases, also; Mr. Paris, Dean of Students; Ernest LeDuc, Director of Student Activities; Mrs. Marie O'Toole and Miss Friedli, as well as advisors Miss Dedert and Mr. Lemme for their help with the C of D Phi Beta Lambda Club.

In addition I would like to thank those officers of the club who have helped to get going the first fraternity on this campus.

Thomas M. Murphy Jr.

stiff and her projection wasn't quite loud enough, however Diane has a beautiful voice and her solos were very very beautiful.

Pete Kent, who played the part of the Old Dr. Engel, had a very rough part. It is very difficult for a young man to assume the role of a tired old man, but Pete did quite well with this part.

Gretchen, Patty Gould, was the giggly, silly, bar maid at the inn and she was simply great in the part. She portrayed this part as if she knew exactly how it should be done. As the lady of fashion, she handled her part very well and did a very good job portraying the image of the henpecking future wife of Hubert. Patty also has a great amount of stage presence and the audience's attention was held well by her.

Ed Wright, who played the part of Lutz, the royal valet to the Prince, was very funny. His costume, pink coat and pants and ruffled shirt and his hair-do, with the curl in the middle of his forehead, added greatly to his portrayal of the foppish, self-important servant. Occasionally, Ed trailed off on the end of his lines and some lines were lost.

Princess Margaret, was regally portrayed by Joyce Hedstrom. She actually looked and acted like a princess. Joyce, with the exception of Pat and Patty, seemed to be the

only one in the cast that realized where her audience was. All of her lines were thrown in a way, even if she was addressing someone on the stage, that the audience felt part of the scene. Joyce has a gorgeous voice and was a thoroughly enjoyable part of the play.

Captain Tarnitz, the Princess's escort, was played by Richard Schulz and BOY!! What a beautiful voice. What he lacked in projection of his lines, he made up in his singing. His duet with Joyce was one of the high points in the show. (You can come and sing for me anytime, Rich!!!)

The ballet soloist, Rosemary Boula and the yodler, Sharon Cannon, deserve special well done. Also, the student choir that featured James Anderson, Sam Weiss, Robert Jones, and Rich Schulz, were excellent and deserve a special hand. The best performance all around was Sunday night. The audience gave the cast a standing ovation. The cast really seemed to be enjoying themselves which helped the audience to join in the fun.

Mr. Holgate and Dr. Lambert and the cast should be very proud of their performance. The set according to the cast was quite workable although the ballet dancer had a little trouble. The scenery seemed to add to the production.

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ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

This is a continuation of last week's "What Kind of a Friend Are You?"

Libra- Good-dispositioned friendship, fairness and a sense of moderation in all things are the phrases that can be used to describe you as a friend. You are capable of unusually close relationships with people of other races or religions. You are dignified in your relationships with people; you would never think of saying or doing anything that would seem unkind, harsh, crude or vulgar in their eyes. You are an entertaining friend, loving in the way that you are always ready to laugh, but perfect to cry with when the going gets rough. You hold warm, friendly thoughts about many of your neighbors. You make a good confidant and would never breathe a word about another's secret.

Scorpio- Dependable, helpful, deeply interested in the things that happen to your friends, sturdy and resolved in the way you go to your friend's assistance in time of need—these are the things that mark you as a Scorpio friend. You have a rare ability to transform a casual meeting into a treasured friendship, and a friendship into an enduring exchange of love. You want your friends to count on you in time of adversity just as much as in time of joy and plenty. Yours is the warm touch of friendship. You are bountiful to friends, generous even to a fault, showering gifts, favors, and compliments on your lucky friends.

Sagittarius- You are capable of enjoying friendships with celebrities and people in high positions of power. But you also cherish friendships with people who are on the opposite end of the material scale. Between those two extremes are found the great majority of your friends, and your approach toward them is vibrantly warm, generous and sharing. You love to be with friends in wide-open spaces. "The kindred spirit" is a Sagittarius ruled saying. You are a good companion and never neglect your friends. You remember to bring back a souvenir from any trip he hasn't shared.

Capricorn- Diligent, loyal, and able to endure arguments, marks you as a Capricorn friend. But in order for your friendships to survive, you must have respect as well as love for your friend. It's important that you be proud of your friends, that you be able to acknowledge them at all times, that they never do anything to cast doubts about your ability to choose the right friends. You may not

always understand some of your friends but you will make the effort. There is tremendous depth to your friendships. There is even some Pluto-induced power at work in the way you meet a person and know instantly that he or she will become a close friend. "Tell me who your friends are and I'll tell you what you are," is a Capricorn-Saturn ruled saying. It comes easily to your mind, and you want to be judged fairly on the basis of those to whom you have given your trust.

Aquarius- You like friends who have done or are doing something noble in life, people who are capable of making a sacrifice of self for the common good, and many of your friends can be called liberals or self-liberated people. Your Sun Sign (Aquarius) rules friendships in general, so it isn't any wonder that you seem to be born with the trick of being friendly. You are adept in working for the common good, and many of your friends share your humanitarian approach toward life. You love to talk politics, progress, government legislation and social changes with your friends. It seems at times that each friend has been carefully evaluated, but you must do this in a great hurry because you show great casualness in the way you form lifelong attachments on the spur of the moment.

Pisces- Sympathetic, considerate, and healing are words applied to your friendship capacity by astrology. You are naturally more understanding and receptive than ardent in friendship. Your friends will always think of you as somebody who retains hope, who finds that one last remaining iota of optimism amid all the pessimism. You are capable of showing friendship to strangers, travelers, to sailors in lonely cities because of your close identification with the waters of the world and the ships that sail on them. You are free in your friendships, ever ready to go or be taken wherever a friendship may lead. There is nothing of sweetness or sentimentality in your approach to friendship. A friend is somebody important in your life, somebody who's there and who must be nurtured, protected, helped, and loved realistically. There are no angles or pretenses in your approach toward your friends.

WANT ADS

For Sale: 1963 Chevy Nova convertible, P.S., P.B., auto trans., excellent cond. \$500. Call 815-695-5478 after 5 p.m.

Need help with housework. Hours open, will furnish transportation if necessary. \$2.00 per hour. Please call: 279-7627.

For sale: 59 Chevy Station wagon. 4 good tires and spare. Would make a good camper. \$75, reasonable. Radio, heater, etc. Phone: 964-0452.

Phi Betes elect officers

The Pi Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda elected new officers while at their final event of this year, a picnic at Warren Dunes State Park.

Elected were: Jacob Franz, President; Dave Karel, V.P.; Juanita Perry, Director of Office Operations; Peter Hallman, Treasurer; and Sue Morovich, Public Relations.

Free Lunch

The Quarterly Pictorial Magazine for the Winter and Spring Quarters will be mailed to students June 6 according to editor Richard Coe.

Any students wishing to help with the mailing and who work at least 3 hours will get a free lunch.

May 28, 1970

THE COURIER

A student's views on pass-fail

By Fred Ifkovits

Last week's Courier indicated the Instructional Council had considered a Pass-Fail grading system but lacked students' views. Here's one student's view.

A proponent of the current grading system indicated that the students "condition" the classroom atmosphere and without a good cheering section he couldn't play the game. It's true, the students condition the atmosphere, but the cheering section isn't in the classroom; it's back home or at some potential employer's office. The atmosphere in the classroom becomes one of competition between students for a letter grade; puts the emphasis on the "hole" so to speak rather than the "donut." This reduces the possibility of cooperative effort between students to take something of practical value out of a class.

As for the cheering section back home, a letter grade can only be understood in relation to other student's grades and parents have little enough information upon which to make an objective evaluation. The important point is the student's ability to communicate what he has learned in meaningful terms. (Wait until you try to explain that next F in meaningful terms!!)

The student who went to the class to learn will perhaps have considered the employers business in terms of a cultural system and will have used techniques of analysis to pinpoint opportunities. Otherwise he may get caught up in mouthing off terms like Australopithecine (sounds obscene) and won't be too long in finding the door. Or worse yet he might wind up expounding on the problems of our society — what's so bad about that? Nothing except the business — man knows he's got problems. He read about them this morning and dreamed about them after last night's newscast. In addition to which his boss just reminded him about a production problem; he received a letter from his daughter at college saying she's going on a trip???? and his son is preparing to move into Cambodia to advise somebody how to replace mine fields with rice paddies.

Everybody's got problems, the church, the government, the family, we students. But the student who gained from his education will be the one who uses what he learned to identify a problem, determine its cause and come up with a practical solution. To affect the solution he'll need the help born of working in cooperation with other people.

In my estimation a pass-fail system would lead to cooperative effort and a focus on learning for practical value rather than competing for a letter grade.

Perhaps they'll have to put a little more emphasis on recognizing individual motivation to learn rather than adaptive devotion to Almighty King "A". Not all is lost however for there is a glimmer of change taking place at the front running schools of progress.

Perhaps the hardest pill to swallow is the fact that those bastions of independent thought, those innovators of social change, the colleges and universities will be the last to accept the challenge interposed by going to a pass-fail grading system. After all it does mean a greater amount of work for all involved. How does Siwash V. evaluate a prospective student from Golden Grain Jr. College.

The Instructional Council also debated the "noF" problem

because they "feel a Failure Grade category is not consistent with the philosophy or objectives of this college." I must plead ignorance to the latter however I can evaluate the points enumerated:

1. "Grades tend to connote an institutional purpose of selecting the successful students and rejecting the unsuccessful." Not true. The purpose of the F grade is to indicate a student's incompetence due to poor performance caused by:

A. Lack of interest in subject area. Student should be encouraged to follow a more rewarding subject area.

B. Use of the college as a place to pass the time of day while avoiding the draft or pursuing amorous avocations. Both cases lead to apathy; in the first case caused by avoidance behavior due to lack of responsibility to face the issues; in the second case due to becoming "Moonstruck" by the "Lite of Love." Mature students would have learned to handle these phases at the High School level.

2. F Grades are detrimental to helping each individual develop to his fullest potential. On the contrary F grades are an indication that "the gears aren't meshing" and positive action can be taken to redirect efforts in a more positive direction. Also F students hold back the well placed students keeping them from developing to their fullest potential. For those students who find that a particular

course "isn't their bag" but they need it for one reason or another, the Pass-Fail system should leave leeway for their honest efforts.

3. Concern over F grades tends to deter course exploration. Concern over GRADES tends to deter course exploration! A pass-fail system would eliminate this deficiency for those motivated to learn.

4. A prior record of F's may cause otherwise competent students to discontinue their education. "A prior record of F's" and "otherwise competent students" are a contradiction in terms. The student must be competent in other areas which he should be placed in. Proper counseling will lead to the knowledge that a student should pursue some other course of endeavor more suitable to his talents. Not the least of these is the possibility that education is not for a particular individual. Perhaps active pursuit of a trade would be more appropriate. For "what does it gain a man to obtain a college degree and lose his perspective and initiative."

In the last analysis a Pass-Fail grade system would provide the positive aspects of well motivated learning with a measure of control. An unlimited grading system would be like a four-way highway intersection without stop signs. Pass-Fail sets the outer limits with plenty of room for individuals to reach their particular goals.

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Chaparrals capture baseball crown 13-1

By Rich Goettler

In their best effort of the season the Chaparrals whipped their contenders from Wright last Friday 13-1 and won the northern Illinois Junior College Athletic League baseball championship.

Dale Wilderspin was DuPage's pitcher of record, winning the game by striking out five, giving up six scattered hits which produced the single run for Wright, and walking two.

DuPage opened the scoring in the bottom of the first after Bill McDaniel singled and scored on a Wright throwing error.

Wright scored their only run in the top of the third which at that time tied the score, but the Chaparral bats went to work on the Wright hurler and hit him for six runs in their half of the third.

The big blow in the inning came from the bat of Dane Anderson who cleaned the bases with a three run homer. Bob Graves led off the

inning with a single. Lonny Castino followed him with a single, before Joe Oliver rapped another base hit to score Graves. Dick Malacek doubled in the second run of the inning and Chick Rizzo singled in the third. With Carpenter and Rizzo still on base Anderson unloaded his three run blast and gave Wilderspin and the Chaparrals a 7-1 cushion at the end of three innings of play.

Wilderspin caught fire after the third and shut Wright out for the rest of the contest while DuPage scored three more runs in each of their last two chances to display their offense.

Rizzo walked to lead off the seventh inning before Herb Heiney singled to put two men on. And the hitter . . . Anderson. Anderson's burning bat ripped its second three run homer of the afternoon. Rizzo was on base for both of the blasts.

The eighth saw the Chaparrals let loose with full power as Castino put a two run driver over the fence with Graves on base, and Oliver smacked a single run homer, which ended DuPage's display of offense. Altogether the Chaparrals collected 16 hits against one of the toughest (if not the toughest) team in the league.

"It wasn't a very difficult game to coach," said coach John Persons, "I just turned Dale loose on the mound and let everyone swing away."

Anderson, with his two homers, gathered six RBI's for the day. Castino had two along with Oliver while Malacek and Rizzo batted in one apiece.

Person's Chaparrals overcame a slow start and eventually wound up with a 13-7 overall record. "I was hanging my head right along with the kids when we were 4-6 but

winning sure does perk you up," Persons said.

As for next year's club which will compete in the new conference, Persons will be missing the entire infield from the championship team along with a pitcher and outfielder. "I'm sure any one of those leaving will be able to play ball at a four year institution," Persons said. Malacek already has a scholarship to Denver University. Oliver, Rodriguez, Hansen and Rizzo will take some power away from the club which was sixth in the nation in hitting this year with a .320 average.

Deservedly, Persons has been smiling a lot lately. After all his team did take the championship and he had enough coaching ability to let Wilderspin start instead of relieve. Even so, he said, "I've been accused of wearing a silly grin lately, but I'm sure it'll wear off in a while."

Tracksters finish season with 2nd in conference

Weather halts field construction on campus

By Ralph Guglielmucci

John Paris, dean of students, said recent rains have hindered the construction of softball fields south of campus.

"Our major problem is weather," he said. "All we need is enough weather to dry the fields so we can do the preliminary work." Providing the weather stays dry, the fields might be finished in a week or so.

Because of recent heavy rains, a sizeable amount of water has gathered in a depression south of the "J" building. To eliminate this situation, a small pond will be made to catch the runoff water.

Parish said that volleyball courts will probably be established directly behind the gym and soccer fields farther south near a church where the land is level.

Although Parish and Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletics director, started to measure the land, rain stopped the completion.

However, the marking off of the fields will be completed as soon as the weather permits. Blueprints of the fields have already been secured, said Parish.

Most of the athletic equipment is available, and the fields will be ready for summer and fall quarter students to use, according to Parish.

The College of DuPage tracksters, coached by Ronald C. Ottoson of Elmhurst, closed their 1970 season by sending five men to the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet and taking second in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

DuPage hosted the National Qualifying Meet for Region IV Junior Colleges on May 2, took third behind Kennedy-King and Wright colleges and qualified five men, who traveled to Garden City, Kansas, and competed in the NJCAA track meet, May 14-16.

Rich Largo, Clarendon Hills, qualified in the high and intermediate hurdles, along with a leg on the mile relay; while Tom Collins, Oak Park, was regional mile champ, in addition to running a mile relay leg.

Steve Glutting, North Riverside, qualified in the long jump, and Dale Fash, Brookfield, and Dave Wasz, North Riverside, added their talents to complete the mile relay quartet.

In the conference meet, held May 7 at Morton College, Wright came out on top with 57 points, followed closely by DuPage with 52 and Kennedy-King at 50.

The only first place for DuPage was won by Glutting in the long jump, but the college showed great

depth in many events.

Collins and Karl Senser, Riverside, finished one two in the mile, and Mike Casey, Glen Ellyn, took fifth.

In the two-mile, Scott Deyo, Wheaton, took second, and Senser added a fifth.

Largo was second in the intermediate and high hurdles, while Ken Carr, Elmhurst, was fourth in both events.

The 440-yard dash had two C. of D. placers—Tom Stauch, Lombard, in third and Fash in fifth; the 220 had duplicate DuPage finishes, as Tom Jones, Elmhurst, came in third, and Terry Wrobel, Glen Ellyn, was fifth.

The Chaparrals also looked strong in the relays; they took second in the mile and third in the 440.

Other DuPage place-winners were Collins, fifth in the 880, and Jim Belanger, Glen Ellyn, fourth in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Ottoson is now looking forward to a winning cross country season and expects to mold a strong team nucleus with distance tracksters Senser, who competed in the 1969 NJCAA cross-country meet, Casey, Collins and Deyo.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



Forensics team scores again

Two College of DuPage speech team members brought home awards from the National Peace Tournament on May 16 at Morton Junior College.

Emil Goellner won the second place plaque and gavel award in extemporaneous speaking while Greg Van Dreps won third place certificates in original oration and extemporaneous speaking.

Open Letter to the 1970 College of DuPage Baseball Team:

Congratulations to each of you. You are the first College of DuPage baseball team to win the prestigious Northern Illinois Junior College Athletic League Baseball Championship. You will also be the last DuPage team to win that championship, since the College will begin competition in a new league this fall. Gentlemen, it is great to go out on top.

Obviously this has been a very successful season for all of you. It has been a success not just because you are the champions, but because of many other things that are much more important than a single championship. As a representative of the College of DuPage, your conduct has been above reproach. You have taken pride in your appearance and in your performance. You have gained respect through the quality of sportsmanship you exhibited. You have given a tremendous amount of time and effort to the College. You have joined together as a team in search of a common goal, and you have succeeded. For all these things we commend you.

You have experienced the agony and frustration of defeat. You have picked yourselves up and fought back from defeat. You have experienced the pleasure and satisfaction of victory. From this you have learned what so many in our society fail to comprehend, that success is achieved through dedication, hard work, and perseverance. If you are able to retain these qualities throughout life, you will continue to enjoy success.

It has been a rewarding experience for all of us, and I am extremely proud of each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
John Persons
Baseball Coach

Who is eligible for Aid?

QUARTER HRS. PER SUMMER SESSION	NUMBER OF WEEKS PER SESSION			
	10	5	4	3
12	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
11	3/4	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
10	3/4	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
9	.3/4	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
8	1/2	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
7	1/2	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
6	1/2	FULL TIME	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
5	-1/2	3/4	FULL TIME	FULL TIME
4	-1/2	1/2	3/4	FULL TIME
3	1/4	1/2	1/2	3/4
2	1/4	-1/2	-1/2	1/2
1	1/4	1/4	1/4	-1/2

For Veterans, Educational opportunity grant, and Illinois state scholarship commission students enrolled in a single session for summer quarter, use the above chart to determine your status for that session.

For Veterans enrolling in multiple sessions, their session status may be determined by adding the fractional times for the period of concurrent enrollment. Veterans seeking further information should contact Mr. Erickson in the Office of Admissions, K106.

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New \$450,000 Lambert Rd. assured by Fall

Reconstruction of Lambert Rd. will begin this summer.

The County Board of Supervisors accepted Lambert Rd. into the County highway system at a meeting Tuesday. The proposed resurfacing project will cost \$450,000.

The project area is Roosevelt Rd. south to the Foxcroft Subdivision (not to Butterfield Rd. because Foxcroft is already paved and blacktopped).

The reconstruction will be done in two phases. The first phase will

last only two or three weeks. Twenty-second St. to Foxcroft Subdivision will be closed for this period. This area will be covered with blacktop.

After this surface is laid and can be traveled upon, the northern sector of Lambert Rd. will be closed. This area is Roosevelt Rd. to 22nd St. This second phase will not be completed until late September. Included in this second phase will be resurfacing, a gutter, and curb installed on either side of the road. Also the road will be widened to 36 feet.

In addition Roosevelt Rd. will be widened to five lanes at the Lambert Rd. intersection with a traffic control signal for safer left turns. Glen Ellyn will complete this portion of the project.

The action taken Tuesday ends more than two years of negotiations over who should bear costs of improving the highway that leads to the Interim Campus.

The road construction costs will be paid by funds from the State Highway Department and four taxing bodies: Glen Ellyn, the County Highway Department, Milton Township, and College of DuPage.

Ronald Dold, County Highway Superintendent, said that the cooperation of the four taxing bodies shows they can work together to get things done that best serve the interest of the community.

The County Highway Department and college officials remarked how well the road did withstand construction trucks, approximately 6,000 students' cars, plus local traffic for 2½ years. The road was only built to serve a few farm houses.

Three years ago the county and Glen Ellyn improved Park Blvd. to four lanes to serve the permanent campus that will be located along Park Blvd.

College officials will construct 22nd St. from Park Blvd. west to the extension of 22d St. adjacent to the Interim Campus. Under long-range plans 22nd St. will serve the entire western area from the lakefront (Lake Michigan) to a point west of Wheaton.

THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 30, June 4, 1970

Grant deadline June 20

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is re-opening the opportunity to be considered for a monetary award for 1970-71. Students must have their applications completed and returned to the Illinois State Scholarship

Commission postmarked no later than June 20, 1970. Applications postmarked after that date that will not be considered.

It is the Commission's hope that all students who have financial need as determined by the Commission and who meet the June 20 deadline will be assisted. If any restriction is necessary, however, applications will receive consideration based on date received in the ISSC office.

Processing results of the applications will be mailed on or before July 24, 1970.

The ISSC grant will pay for tuition fees for a student who shows financial need. Students may obtain applications in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, K136. Students are urged to apply for these grants as soon as possible.

IRC deadline for book return is June 9

The IRC announced Wednesday the deadline for returning books has been extended to June 9. If books are not returned then, a hold will be placed on student's transcripts until the book is returned or paid for. There is no fine for late books.

Tentative IRC hours for the summer quarter will be:

Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All normal services offered throughout the year, such as equipment delivery, film rental and equipment check-outs, will continue through the summer.

Picnic time!!!

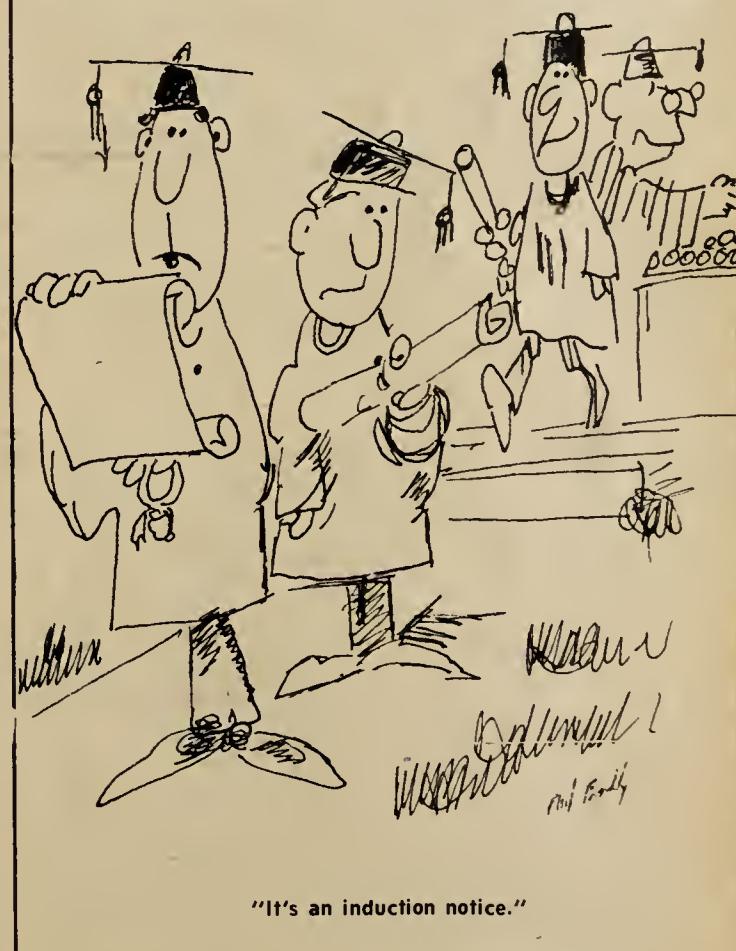
A student-faculty softball game will be featured at this Sunday's C of D picnic, to be held at the Arie Crown Forest Preserve just off Mannheim Rd. in La Grange. The afternoon picnic will begin with buffet luncheon at 1 p.m.

New film stars Rolling Stones

The first area showing of the Rolling Stones in Jean-Luc Godard's *Sympathy for the Devil* will be held in the Campus Center Saturday, June 6. There will be showings at 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A new sound system will be installed for the performances.

Student films produced for Cinema 103 and Media 103 will be shown after the 7:30 and 10 p.m. performances. The student productions will also be shown from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in K-113.



"It's an induction notice."

Experimental college to begin operation this summer

By Barbara Andrae

Alpha-One, the experimental college within College of DuPage, will begin operation during the summer quarter. Interviews have been held in which students and faculty have been free to question prospective faculty members.

Students interested in attending Alpha-One should contact their adviser. A special program for each individual is designed by the student and his adviser.

The new director is James Gulden, who is working for his Ph.

D. degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana. He received his B.A. at Central Washington State college and his M.A. from California State College, Los Angeles.

Students may register in units of five quarter hours.

There are five basic approaches to learning under Alpha-One:

1. Free study—By working independently or with others, the student is free to explore ideas, attempt creative projects, and follow his intellectual curiosity.

2. Educational advising, tutorial and small group experiences—This offers the opportunity to plan a course of study with others, deciding what you want to learn, how you want to learn, and how you want to measure your progress. Compare your attitudes with those of your contemporaries.

3. Problem Centered—You can check out your thinking about a problem against "experts" and fellow students.

4. Standard classroom—if you feel you will learn best in a standard classroom situation, your

adviser will help you find a way to use this method.

5. Prescribed study—A clear-cut set of objectives and a plan for reaching the final goal may be useful in understanding the subject. Working at your own rate increases understanding.

Any of these approaches may be used or combined. What your approaches will be and where you take them depend on you. Each individual's program is developed around him.

The underlying idea of Alpha-One is freedom—freedom to ex-

plore attitudes and ideas, new approaches to learning, and the freedom to learn by doing. In Alpha-One a student may receive credit for working with Operation Breadbasket or a community organization.

The staff of Alpha-One has been chosen by interviews in which both students and faculty have participated. At this time, the faculty includes Mrs. Dorothy Black, Robert Brockob, Ed Dewell, Miss Cynthia Ingols, William Leppert, and Ted Tilton. Several more are to be added.

Letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letter

To The Editor:

An asserted effort, of a most critical nature, is necessary for our term in office to be a successful one. We already are beset with a very critical problem, that one being, not having a senate to work with because of the lack of interest shown in the last election. We foresee many other problems unless you in the student body at large will help us plan a relevant and coherent program for next year. So again, I come to you with my campaign cry "Come Together!"

As I've stated before time and time again, this executive board doesn't really plan to make any decisions without first getting your ideas and opinions. Now is the time for those ideas and opinions, no matter how asinine they may seem to you. Without response on your part, we will be forced to act and I'm sure we will hear that old College of DuPage cry: "Student Government is a farce."

At present, I am beset with a problem of finding interested individuals to serve on committees for next year. To put this in numbers, I am speaking of approximately 200-250 people in sitting down and negotiating with the administration and faculty. There seems to be growing concern for students to become involved within the decision making as far as our educational system is concerned. We are trying with all our might to get interested students involved in areas with "voting power" so our views will be adhered to in the future. An example of this is the Curriculum Council which would like ten students with "voting power" to work with them. At present I only have five. But yet, you can bet next year there will be those individuals moaning and groaning because they have to take certain courses when now they have a chance to voice an opinion on what they would like to take. This is only one area and there are many others.

Instrumental group needs people for the future

By Robert Marshall
Music department

Plans have already begun to provide College of DuPage with more Instrumental Music Groups for the 70-71 school year.

Before continuing may I say that this year's Instrumental Groups have done a fine job. Much credit is due the young people who made up the groups and they have certainly set a high standard for future groups here.

Plans for the immediate future are as follows:

Marching Band: This I am hoping for the most. With the abundance of material in our local schools that I hope will come to C of D, we should have one of the finest marching organizations in the area. Plans call for new band uniforms and equipment to build a marching organization. But more than anything we need PEOPLE. Next year the Music Department will be housed on campus. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday from 12:00 noon to 12:50 p.m. We welcome both BOYS and GIRLS who play any type of wind or percussion instrument.

Also we are seeking TWIRLERS and MAJORETTES. If you are

interested or know of people I should contact, call Mr. Marshall at 852-1069.

Concert Band: This hopefully will be a continuation of Marching Band. We have some very good music to play. This group will use all winds and percussion of the Marching Unit, plus special instruments such as oboe, bassoon, bass clarinet, and also clarinet. We have many instruments which have been purchased by the school, so we can provide a solid basis. Again, it requires you — PEOPLE. Rehearsal time is the same as Marching Band.

I must repeat — in order to have these things the big need is people who like to play horns. May I add that 2 hours of credit can be obtained from performing in any Instrumental group.

Come one, come all! Get in the swing — Join a live group — The C.O.D. Instrumental Group.

decision ours. The Faculty Senate has "nixed" it from our hands.

Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor, urged the group to support the plan saying that it was better being right than being popular. He seemed to be the only faculty member that did. But, WHY??? Could it be that the action taken by 36 other colleges and universities to dismiss classes, so that the students' could actively campaign for the candidate of their choice, would have discouraged them from being right? Or does the real answer lie in the fact that the faculty is unwilling to make a 5-day commitment to foster democracy, and listen to our political voice on their level? Our willingness to take five days out of our Christmas vacation is apparently not matched by theirs. Therefore, it seems real to assume, that their long Christmas vacation means more to them than our concern for changing America, by means of the present democratic system.

The choice was originally ours. Now, we have no choice, and no voice. For them it was better being popular than right. For the students, and student government, it was better to try, but we always seem to fail when we try to change our situation by using the system.

When violence occurs when attempts through the system fail, everyone wonders Why??? Maybe in the future they will know, and as for today?? We're in the good and popular hands of the faculty senate.

Greg Van Dreps
ASB senator

To the Editor:

With regard to the letter that I submitted last week to *The Courier*: It was in no way intended to place blame for neglect on Fred Robinson alone. I could have as easily addressed my question to Thom O'Donnell, who led us so well in our memorial service. The point I wished to make was that regardless of color or creed, students killed in the cause of peace and justice are due the same respect—and, that all of us were too busy to care about our fellow students at Jackson State.

Dennis Fitzmaurice

To the Editor:

In May 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Fifty-one years later these guidelines are still being followed.

"A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial: destroy their ruggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity thereby;

"1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

"3. Destroy the peoples faith in their nation's leaders by holding them up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

"4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.

"5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit,

produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

"6. Invite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

"7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

"8. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless."

As you read this could you help but consider the world today? Maybe it's just coincidence.

Bruce Senneke

To The Student Body:

A question I ask myself after seeing this year's voting reaction is, "How can any college student favor the lowering of the voting age when they cannot vote for the school representatives that represent your views and the budget of \$148,000?" The excuse that you won't be here next year, or you don't know the candidates is about the poorest excuse any idiot could come up with. If nothing else, one should feel some sort of responsibility to fellow students, next year's students not only at College of DuPage but students all over the world.

As the year started out, the excuse for apathy was the ASB President was a "Hippie." So, in turn, that excuse was good enough until it was too late, and the new ASB President represented such a joke and a mock that some people began to realize the mistake they had made about the so-called "Hippie". Some, even wished the "Hippie" was back. Unfortunately, the vast majority of apathetic students still showed no feelings concerning government, therefore only hurting themselves with their attitude of immaturity and selfishness.

As the year progressed, the number of people that really cared about you began to rise to a point of no return to the old student government. I personally was one of those people, I knew I could help only with your help. But, most of the time no one offered. However, with still no reaction from the majority, I began what I thought was the first step in achieving your goals without your help.

First, I attacked the Executive Board, brought out the fact their responsibility belonged to you and believe it or not I actually received a reaction.

Another decision, the biggest in my life, was the ultimate goal of running for president of our student body. I, Len Urso, planned on changing your attitude and for a brief few weeks thought I had done it.

After speaking in over 150 classrooms, sending out 200 postcards, various people working on armbands, flags, banners, signs, platforms, talking and more talking there seemed little doubt that the goal of a good turn-out was a sure thing now. However, the reason that I say this was the reactions I was getting from all kinds of people. Students were actually approaching me, talking to me, asking questions, saying how much they were behind me. It was great. It was greater than great—it was almost unbelievable to comprehend. This, the apathetic

student body, was reacting—because of me. It was what I had always wanted to do—people were actually interested. Here it comes—the great turn-out—what's the total—who won—about 600 votes out of the entire body—I am getting the HELL out of student government, I thought at first. Then—

Then, it occurred to me that this was what I and others had been striving for since our college opened. For a short, but wonderful time, Len Urso and student government accomplished something. What few people realized (Administrators on down) was there was a reaction to the campaign, to the governmental body at College of DuPage.

Some things that I learned this year cannot be learned in any school book in any school in the world. A very important fact that few people realize: education is not just attending class and passing with good grades, education is anything and everything you can learn. And believe me, I have learned more through government and working on *The Courier* than any other year in my life. Why? Because I learned what kind of people there are in this world—the very same people I will be dealing with the rest of my life. For the most part, people really are great.

Len Urso
ASB Senator
ASB Presidential Candidate 1970

Out-of-district students urged to seek tuition aid

All students who plan to attend College of DuPage this summer or next fall but are not residents of this district should apply now to their local school districts for tuition assistance.

According to James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting, many out-of-district students can receive financial assistance — known as chargebacks — if they apply before the deadline, July 1, for the 1970-71 school year. Students who receive a chargeback pay the same tuition as local students whereas they would have to pay \$20.00 per credit hour next fall without the chargeback.

RAH-RAH GANG NEEDED

Tryouts for the 1970-71 cheerleaders and pom-pom squad will be held at 4 p.m. this Friday, June 5, in the gym.

All students, guys and girls, are welcome to come and show their spirit. For more information, contact the Student Government Office-K 140.

WANT ADS

Girl wanted to help with housework and ironing 4-5 hours per week in LaGrange Park at \$2/hr. 354-3265.

Used outdoor grill, \$4. 834-5445.

Young college couple looking for a place to live from June till August can afford about \$100 a month. Willing to take care of a home for the summer for traveling owners. Call Charly or Mary Ann (469-6459)

List of graduates swells in College of DuPage's third year

Graduating students and their home towns are as follows:

ADDISON: Louis Battistoni, Emile Bouchez, Michael Buckmaster, James Burdon, Wayne Elwart, Garry Herbold, Fred Holzer, Robert Johnson, Michael McLennan, Klaus Popko, Russell Speciale, Dale Weissmann.

ANTIOCH: Raymond Westhoff.

BARTLETT: Larry Raus.

BENSENVILLE: Allen Ambrose, Christine Brooks, Thomas Dick, William Eagan, Robert Kaminski, Thomas Mason, Linda McIntyre, Christine Meagher, Sam Morris, Raymond Piepenbrink, Janith Schwagart, Sue Spencer, Richard Sztuk, Gregory Yarosh.

BROOKFIELD: Dennis Baran, James Barr, Howard Bezin, Kenneth Bruhn, Glenn Caithamer, Gary Chereskin, John Cousineau, Mary Folliard, Frank Haisky, Terry Hand, Thomas Holub, Kathleen Lyons, Richard Macken, Dwayne Mead, Dennis Mullarkey, Thom O'Donnell, John Valdes, Allen Zobbeck.

CAROL STREAM: Patrick Berkos, Gerald Larm.

CHICAGO: Antonio Chavarria, Louis Davis, Kenneth Hahn, Kenneth Pilat.

CLARENCE HILLS:

Catherine Baughman, Charles Bettenhausen, Lowell Dill, Robert Firth, Richard Gavin, William Hager, Ronnie Jacobs, Arthur Kastl, Jerome Kocar, John Kokoska, Betty Peterson, Theodore Shokes, Duane Starck, John Stefanelli, Ellen Stloukal, William Ware.

DOWNERS GROVE: James Barry, James Behounek, Thomas Blonn, Roger Bruce, Carol Burgess, Bruce Chennell, Thomas Cich, Glenn Debs, Michael Dvorak, Mark Grimmenga, Thomas Immormino, Patricia Jerousek, David Johnson, Christopher Kunze, Edward Ludwig, Paul Malik, Bernard Masterson, Barbara Maurer, James McEwan, Denise Misik, Ronald Moy, James Mulvey, Joseph Mulvey, Nancy Owen, Christine Piekarz, John Pingel, Joan Podd, Bonnie Price, Bryan Price, Paul Puscheck, David Riva, Roger Safarik, Jack Sahr, Dennis Seccombe, Robert Simek, Lynn Solone, John Stack, Guy Thacher, Ina Thomas, Paul Trapp, Janedd Tuma, Joan Vassar, Richard Vega, Richard Vix, Bruce Westervelt.

E L M H U R S T: Paulette Balodimas, Dana Bauchwitz, David Booth, William Borger, James Camp, Curtis Clifford, Arild Egeland, Linda Erpelding, Timothy Fullerton, Benny Gay, Richard Goodell, Darlene Grimestad, Paul Hammel, Steven Holtz, George Kacin, Linda

Kensinger, Michael Kozlowski, Charles Lindberg, Gregory Long, Susan Morovich, Kenneth North, Frank Puglessi, Charles Rizzo, Michael Rybinski, Catherine Schikora, Victoria Schmelzel, Mary Schmuhl, Letha Selig, Robert Sinclair, Donald Stephan, Mark Swenson, Francis Tocha, Victor Uss, Donald Walter, William Wanderer, Donald Young.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS: Victoria Mettevelis.

GLEN ELLYN: Diann Ackermann, Patricia Baker, James Ball, Lawrence Balsamo, Thomas Becker, Robert Carlson, Cynthia Cooper, Dennis DeRosa, Darol Duca, James Goinz, Gary Gregg, Frederick Hansen, Peter Houghtaling, Steven Hughes, James Karum, Peter Kent, William Krings, Bruce Larsen, Steve Liszak, John Logan, Dorothy Mahoney, Richard Malacek, Anthony Mendoza, Mark Morris, Allen Nus, Charles O'Hara, Charles Olson, Dennis Perri, Donald Phelps, Marilyn Pizzurro, Lee Popovich, Michael Purney, Jeffrey Quinn, Barnett Raff, Russell Runge, Michael Russo, Bruce Senneke, Ronald Snyder, Jon Steging, Rosalinda Stevenson, Suzanne Stoll, Lucinda Toye, Robert Vasicek, Kenneth Ward, Martin Weber, Michael Wesner, Norman Wewetzer, Thomas Wiprud.

HICKORY HILLS: Grant Steeve.

HINSDALE: William Bakos, John Bates, Thomas Berthelsen, Robert Blood, Theodore Coburn, Jon Cudworth, Harold Dehr, Gary Filliger, Patricia Flynn, Kenneth Hansen, Jeffrey Holub, Deborah Kalita, Thomas Meade, James Moore, Maureen Mulville, John Nordmann, Gary Oldis, Stephen Petranek, John Prickett, Richard Reineke, Karen Seiferth, Scott Smith, John Soltwisch, Paul Soustek, William Wallin.

ITASCA: John Frybarger, John Laue, Robert Mrugacz, Paul Reynertson, Philip Reynertson, Robert Starbuck.

LA GRANGE: Sandra Anderson, James Artman, Marianne Bardy, David Beyer, Edward Block, Dennis Brancato, Richard Brown, Donald Doty, Frank Flynn, Stephen Gambill, Rudolph Gradishar, Mark Heeter, Elsa Hughes, Donald Inman, Ginger Johnson, David Kautz, Pamela Kies, Don Kouba, Mark Kristie, Kenneth Ledene, Karl Meacham, Glenn Mills, Michael Moon, Thomas Murphy, Donald Nelson, Steven O'Dell, Kenneth Pagni, Judith Pate, James Rega, Cathleen Roche, Nancy Roche, Edward Rotolo, Geoffrey Ryan, Hans-Dieter Schmidt, William Schwass, Dennis Shanahan, Judith Shepler, Thomas Slampak, Susan Smith, Alan Thyer, Jan Van Baalen, James Vieira, Joseph

Wenckowski, Gaylord Whiting, Donald Zeman.

LA GRANGE PARK: Jerry Babiar, Paulita Behrman, Michael Blanchard, Michael Kurtz, Magda Kutasky, Therese Lynch, Mary Mandarich, Thomas Mannos, George Rylek, Dennis Wolf, Elizabeth Zubathy.

LEMONT: James Mastro, Gary Powalisz.

LISLE: Thomas Caldwell, Douglas Cunningham, Barbara Hammer, Michael Hood, Steve Kanaba, George Kilens, Donald Kvasnicka, Spencer Leigh, Rita Levine, Jeffrey Mack, Roger Michalek, Elizabeth Pipek, Clarence Saul, Bradley Tertell, Peter Wilson.

LOMBARD: Jeffrey Bartels, Bruce Blake, Mary Callaghan, Loretta Caputo, James Chropes, James Coleman, James Eby, William Elger, Michael Haberkamp, Dawn Hedlund, Jo Ann Hepner, Robert Huml, Deborah Hunter, Tranita Jackson, Phillip Johnson, Jeffery Kincaid, Timothy Kraegel, Heinz Krutzikowsky, David Lane, Lucille Lazzara, Terrence Madden, Jimmie Mask, Pamela May, Alex Metallo, Diana Monti, Sally Netwig, Alan Neuschaefer, Lynn Overeem, Miles Padalik, Terrence Paeth, Judy Peterson, Linda Prachar, Karen Rardin, Richard Rosenwinkel, Margaret Sheehan, John Sojka, Gerald Stephens, Bruce Tamulion, Edward Zeissler, Gregory Zelazek.

LONG GROVE: John Ullrich.

MC HENRY: Donald Voight.

MEDINA: Karen Szarz, Andrew Tangen, Barbara Thompson, Charles Luepke.

NAPERVILLE: Linda Baird, Jean Balser, Gerald Bensema, Leo Brene, Thomas Brene, Terrence Cohoon, Hillard Collier, Constance Cybularz, Edward Doyle, Michael Froehlke, Robert Gay, Brian Graham, Lynne Greenwood, Richard Greenwood, William Guy, Arnaldo Iturrieta, Robert Jones, Frederick Juhnke, Charles Lin nell, Robert Lowry, Karen Malecha, Dennis Matta, Roger McConnell, James Murphy, James O'Heron, Arthur Pradel, Peter Schultz, Michael Seymour, James Taggart, Robert Welgos.

OAK BROOK: Barbara Larson, Robert Schoff, Bonnie Terlak.

NORTH RIVERSIDE: Kerry Brunette, David Heitmanek, Dennis Kalinoski.

RIVERSIDE: Roland Cooper, David Denk, George Macht, Charles Phak.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Robert Cissik.

ROSELLE: Sharon Cannon, Kenneth Chatterton, Harold Jensen, John Lebbing, Michael Rybacki, Garrett Sager, Dan Tobolick.

SKOKIE: Mario Corona.

STICKNEY: Sandra Batke.

VILLA PARK: Lynn Andrews, Catherine Campbell, Richard Davis, Ruth Dye, Angela Favia, Michael Fleming, Mary Florida, Joseph Gabriel, Peter Gormley, Robert Haag, Robert Hitchcock, Edward Hummel, Richard Kirkwood, Richard Kuehl, Dorothy Makarevich, Henry Monti, Bruce Moses, Thomas Nelson, Terrence Olson, Lynette Pierdinock, Charles Ragone, Carl Sandberg, Glen Tegtneier, Robert Vorel, Dennis Williamson.

WARRENVILLE: David Hough, Kenneth Jennrich, Jerry Smith, Daryl Soukup.

WEST CHICAGO: Patrick Dooley, Gerald Fessler, Glenn Koos, Marianne Liebezett, William Sabathne, Roderick Schuett, Ester Severe, Donald Zalewa.

WESTERN SPRINGS: Diane Eastman, Jo Ellen Hacquebord, Margaret Kalina, Ruth Liakos, Robert McGee, Jean Norton, Janet Saunders, Henry Sulkowski, Patricia Wager, Kathleen Warsh.

WESTMONT: Ramon Caruso, Steven Gajda, William Klass, Dorothy Kral, Jill Ludwig, Harold Mattes, Rickie Nelson, Mary Schiller, Leo Skladany, Danny Stine, Donald Treonis, David Watt.

WHEATON: David Bachorski, Karen Barlow, John Belushi, Vicki Bergman, Nancy Cellmer, Gregory Claricoates, Rachel Faught, Leonard Ferguson, Judith Fletcher, Janet Ford, Linda Ford, Robert Gorskey, Mary Hausten, Joyce Hedstrom, Craig Hjorth, Harold Hollingsworth, William Iverson, Jeffrey Jones, Constance Koutselas, Frederick Marciak, Tom Marwedel, Michael Matula, Margaret Moore, Andrew Mueller, James Nicholson, Alan Nissen, Martin O'Rourke, Steven Parsons, Dorothy Squitieri, John Struzina, Jeaird Swanner, Michael Warner.

WINFIELD: Catherine Becker, Larry Sewell, Gene Walker.

WOODDALE: Victor Chodora, Dennis Fogarty, Noella Louzen sky, John Pech, William Schey.

Senate passes 4 bills

The Student Senate passed four bills on widely differing topics last week, ranging from birth control to student involvement.

John Hrubeck, Tom Stauch, and Fred Robinson Jr. submitted a bill that Senate no longer appropriate the \$50 fee for financial organization of new clubs. They pointed out that the Inter-Club Council (ICC) has their own financial system, and the ICC should put forward loans for new clubs when necessary.

Claude Knuepfer and Barbara Bullman submitted a bill that all student activities accounts should be placed in the contingency fund. This will allow remaining monies to be spent as considered necessary by the comptroller.

A.S.B. President-elect Fred Robinson put forward a bill that requirements for senatorship

PICK UP POEM

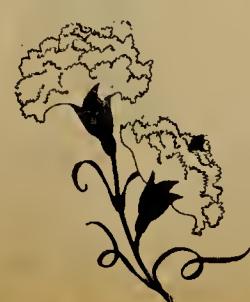
Writers and artists who have submitted work to Worlds can go through the Material in Worlds office, 2nd floor, Farm House on Lambert Rd., Thursday, Friday, and Monday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. June 4, 5, and 8 if they want their work back. Or contact Kathy Ryba at 964-2742 for information about the same.

WORLDS

will be available in Campus Center June 5, 8 and 9 at table, southeast corner. This issue will be free and copies of past issues will also be available—

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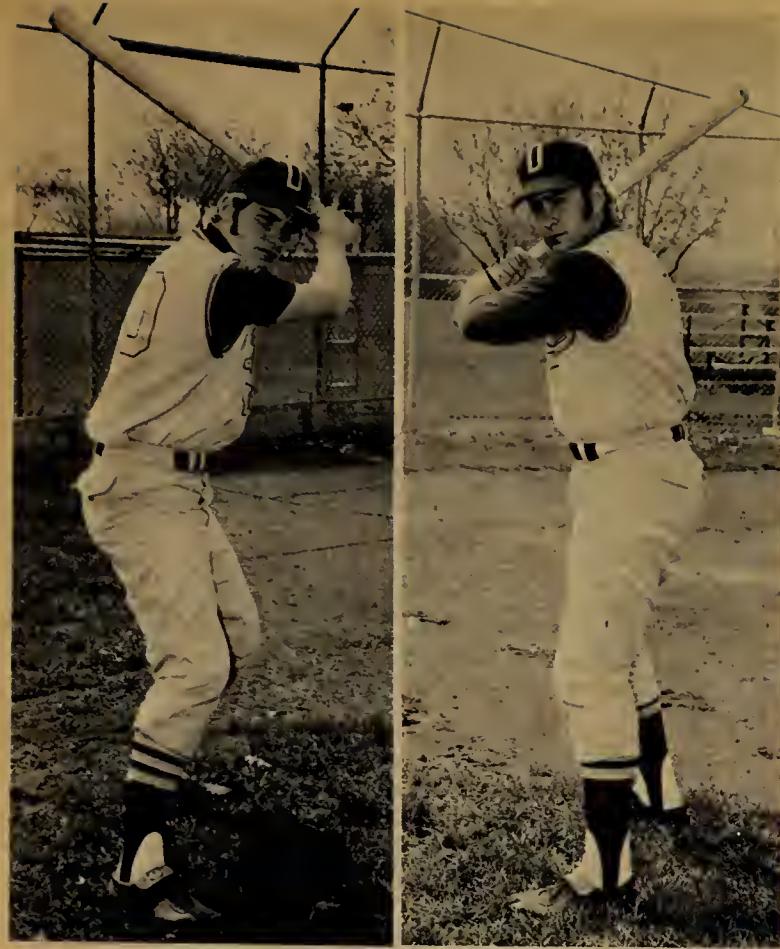
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The Chaparrals voted Dick Malacek and Joe Oliver as their most valuable player for the year. Malacek set a DuPage record with 27 hits and Oliver's 22 RBI's set another record as the Chaparrals compiled a 13-7 overall record this season.



(Front row l to r) Chuck Rizzo, Bob Graves, Joe Korkosz, Chick Hanson, Chris Unger and Kevin Oliver, Herb Heiney, Dick Malacek, Lonny Castino Ferrin. (Back l to r) Ed McIntire, Jeff Kraus, Dan Kenealy, Bill McDaniel, Rick Lavaja, Bob Gay and George Rodriguez, Dan Davey, Dane Anderson, Mike Dave DiBenedetto.

C of D athletes win 4 conference crowns

This past academic year has been one of the best ever for the DuPage athletic teams. Next year the college will participate in the new conference, the N4C, which contains only six of the 24 teams that the Chaparrals have previously contested.

The cross country team, sparked by the running of Karl Senser and Tom Collins, won the conference and regional crowns before finishing 15th in the national meet. Coach Ron Ottoson's harriers could repeat the performance next season as he will retain most of his runners.

The football team which was plagued with disciplinary problems as well as strategical gridiron difficulties rambled their record to 2-7. If Mario Corona wasn't on the team the gridders may have never won a game. One of the wins (against Morton) was won almost singlehandedly by Corona as his 47 yard TD run and his extra point kick was enough to beat the Panthers 7-6.

Meanwhile the Soccer team was having its problems in their first season of competition, finishing with a 3-7 record. Next year Webster's kickers will be a varsity sport however instead of a club it was this past season. With the retention of most of his players they should easily improve.

This year's golfers finished the lowest in the three years Herb Salberg has coached them. With conference medalist Mike Feltz and Carmen Molinaro gone the

golfers may be headed for a more dismal season next year.

In winter competition the runners scored their second conference victory as the indoor track team beat Wright and Kennedy-King for the honors.

The cagers improved on last year's record and have plans to do the same next year providing Jim Belanger, this year's most valuable player stays with the club.

In their first year of competition the gymnasts produced the first national champion in Don Gardiner. Together with Tom Sinon, the gymnasts managed an 8-5-1 season in Dave Webster's capable controls.

Al Zamsky's swimmers managed a conference title before they fizzled in national competition. Denny Gardiner and John Brajenovich scored high for the tankmen all season and were the only scorers in the national meet.

Coach Al Kaltopen finished in fine fashion with his wrestling crew and sent Dave Hejtmek to the nationals after Dave won his conference and regional crowns at 134 pounds.

Herb Salberg's icemen went undefeated until the last game of the season and finished with a 13-1 record behind the top scoring first line of Jim Nelson, Lee Popovich and Art Tessman. Tessman, one of the fastest skaters on the club, will captain the team next year in hopes of going undefeated.

SPORTS

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The spring season was probably the best for DuPage teams as the baseball team took the conference title with a 13-1 romp over Wright. Joe Oliver and Dick Malacek were co-MVP's of John Person's champions although everyone helped in winning the title.

The spring tracksters finished in second place and sent five runners to the national meet.

Coach Dave Webster's tennis squad finished their season with an 8-2 record.

INTERESTED IN

COLLEGE TRANSFER THIS FALL?

We serve as an admitting resource for a representative group of fully accredited liberal colleges and universities in the midwest who have late fall vacancies. Students can be admitted directly through our Chicago offices in many cases. Interested students should make an appointment with admissions counselors by calling our Chicago office.

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Jean-Luc Godard on Black Power Rape Murder Fascism Acid Pornography Sex Gore Brutality



June 6

SATURDAY
THREE SHOWINGS
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and all the other things that make life worth living.
Godard's new film "Sympathy for the Devil"
starring The Rolling Stones has its — premiere

INFORMATION - 858-2900 - III 242

THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 31 June 18, 1970

Faculty votes for cluster; Berg names study group

By Wendy Wilson

College of DuPage faculty has indorsed by a 3 to 1 ratio the idea of reorganizing the college instructional program into a cluster college system in the near future.

The cluster college, which is a group of small colleges within a large one, will be tried beginning with an experimental program, Alpha One, this summer. Under the cluster plan, the administration is reorganized into smaller independent sections totally integrated. Using this idea, it seems to bring about greater faculty and student involvement, educators believe.

A steering committee has been appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to work on and plan the program. The faculty members of this committee are William Doster, Ruth Nechoda, Robert Thomas, Robert Liska, Don Dame, Roy Marks, John Paris, Jim Heinselman, Bill Gooch, and John Anthony, chairman. Six students have also

been appointed to this committee: Bruce Zorn, Claude Kneuper, John Hrubec, Jr. and alternates, Patricia Gorak, Karen Kirstner, and David Weakland.

Some questions have been given to the committee to study and use as suggestions in their work. Just a few of the suggestions were: 1) What are the functions of the college which should be centralized and those which should be decentralized? 2) What is a model cluster organization? 3) How do we select leaders (deans or provosts) for the various clusters? 4) How are the faculty selected for the various clusters.

5) How are students selected for the various clusters? 6) How do we maintain individual college identities while preserving the total commitment to College of DuPage? 7) What is the process by which the themes for each of the clusters is determined? 8) What are weaknesses in the new organization and how may they be avoided? and 9) What are questions of mechanics that need to be solved; i.e., unit size, transfer between one cluster and another, occupational courses, continuing education, etc.?

Oxford and Cambridge colleges were the first schools in which the idea of the cluster was used. Since then, many in the United States have been started, such as the University of California and Cypress Community College of DuPage, however, will be the first in this area.

The idea for such a program here started about 18 months ago

Continued on Page 2

Cub fans to see twin bill June 24

A real bargain for Cub fans is available to students on a first-come first-served basis.

Student Activities is sponsoring a bus trip to the Cub-Mets doubleheader June 24. A \$5 fee includes reserved seats, transportation and a box lunch.

There are only 50 tickets available. Cub fans can sign up for the trip in K-138. The bus leaves at 11 a.m.

Continued on Page 2

Intramural golf at bargain rates opens next week

College of DuPage intramural golf will begin Monday, June 22, at bargain rates at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn and Thursday at the Lombard Park District Golf Course on Butterfield Rd. east of Rte. 53.

It is open to all interested students and faculty. Players will pay their green fees and sign in at either course.

When they finish play, if the attested score cards are turned in to Coach Don Sullivan in the gym, players will be reimbursed \$1 for any nine holes played or \$2 for 18 holes played at the Village Links.

It will continue on Mondays at the Village Links and Thursday at the Lombard course. Players should plan to tee off anytime before 3:30 p.m.

Those interested should first contact Coach Sullivan in the gym.

Summer enrollment shows sharp increase

By Kathy Ryba

Summer enrollment at College of DuPage is about 2,500 now, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting.

Last summer enrollment was about 1,800.

Because of the number of sessions offered, registration will continue all summer.

Williams said the most popular sessions were the 10-week and the first five-week session. He added that the most popular courses were those that would transfer to other colleges and that the majority of the students were registering for the night classes.

Williams told *The Courier* that in a survey of a class with 22 students, 17 were new students from other colleges; 12 of the 17

registered by mail; and that 10 of these students were from Western Illinois University.

Williams said the school is pleased with the increased enrollment.

When asked about Workshop '70, a new program for the summer set up by the Department of Performing Arts, W.W. Johnson, program chairman, said more than 100 students are already involved. He added that this program was designed so that everyone involved would have not only an important place in it, but also the opportunity to participate in all phases of the theater or merely those facets that the student was most interested in exploring.

This is the first time a program of this nature has been used here. Johnson said he felt this would be a spring board for a wide variety of theatrical activities of this community.

Pleased with the response, Johnson said he hoped that this program would continue to grow in future summers and ultimately expand to include the use of major orchestras and other professional services in the theatrical field. He added that this program stemmed directly from the expressed interest by the community.

June 20 deadline for state grants

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is re-opening the opportunity to be considered for a monetary award for 1970-71. Students must have their applications completed and returned to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission postmarked no later than June 20, 1970. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered.

It is the Commission's hope that all students who have financial need as determined by the Commission and who meet the June 20 deadline will be assisted.

The June 24 meeting was cancelled by the Board of Trustees.

The next meeting of the board will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8.

Conrad Szuberla: he's a political scientist who'll get you involved

By William LeFevre

Most high school "drop-outs" never amount to very much. But Political Science teacher Conrad Szuberla, a high school "throw-out," has become a well-liked and respected staff member here at College of DuPage.

Szuberla, after traveling in Mexico and Europe, began extensive reading about government as an instrument of social control. He never lost his enthusiasm for learning, which led to his becoming a teacher, and this same enthusiasm led him to his present system of methods and "gimmicks" to keep his students not only interested but actively involved in the study of political science.

He uses a series of simulations in his teaching process. For example, the class may be asked to rewrite the United States Constitution and then compare their efforts with constitutions of other governments.

They play the "Budget Game" by appointing Secretaries of Defense, Welfare, etc., and making up an actual budget. "I feel that this is an easy way of learning a boring thing," he explained.

To better understand the problems of local government, the "City Management Game" incorporates the development of contracts, negotiations and the balance of power.

Szuberla introduces into the classroom photostats from books and magazines on material he feels is relevant and vital to the subject under discussion. He also encourages and promotes class participation, even to the point of an occasional heated argument.

"Most teachers talk too much," he said, "and personally, I hate lecturing. I would rather let the student develop his thoughts through as much class discussion as possible."

"I am surprised that no one else is employing simulations in the classroom," he said, "because I feel I can get a better idea of what the student thinks by using them." You might say that these simulations become stimulations which actually help the class to a better understanding of the subject.

Szuberla wants to get away from reading of specifically assigned textbooks and encourages oral book reports in class. "In the future I would like to have all of my students make up their own reading lists," he added.

Furthermore, he takes into account the minorities—the slow learners and those who couldn't care less. "I feel that the current system discriminates against students who want to go at their own pace," he said.

On the subject of tests, he places high emphasis on take-home examinations and doesn't care how many times a student wants to

take a test over in order to pass. His finals are all open-book and notebook.

Szuberla has no attendance policy and holds many seminars at his home, graded by himself and his wife.

He has also been doing some work in the Developmental Learning Lab, working out a system of take-home programmed courses in American Government and International Relations.

Before being employed at College of DuPage, Szuberla amassed an impressive amount of study and experience by travel and observation.

After being thrown out of Chicago Vocational High School, due to lack of interest, he entered the University of Illinois, majoring in sociology. After a short time, however, he became dissatisfied with this and went to Europe for a year. It was there that he became interested in political science.

After returning from Europe, he traveled to Mexico and acquired much knowledge about Mexican government.

Continued on Page 2



CONRAD SZUBERLA

What happens when students 'plan and teach' English 102A?

By Pete Douglas

During the recent discussion on drugs, John Dace, acting student instructor for the day, pointed out that 85 percent of the class had voted in favor of legalizing marijuana.

Immediately, hands shot up all over and a murmur of voices disrupted the classroom.

One of the critics stood in near anger and said, "You're all crazy!" To this, someone on the majority side said, "How the hell can you believe that after the discussion we had on the subject?"

One of the hands was still raised. It belonged to William Myers, the official instructor. The last time he was up before the class giving a talk even resembling a lecture was the seventh meeting back in April.

The title of this course is English 102A, Sounds of the Sixties, the



BILL MYERS

purpose of which is to deal with contemporary issues. The object of this type of course, as Myers put it, was that "if the students planned and taught the course themselves, the class might be more likely to revolve around the issues that the students are concerned with—and think about most."

The course was broken down into four "mini-courses" with a group of four to seven students in charge of each one. The subjects were: (1) over-population and pollution; (2) riots, dissent and the law; (3) music of the sixties; and (4) how to be a free individual. These topics were also decided by the students.

This approach is being used in many schools today from the primary grades up through colleges and universities. Myers said, "We tried it here at DuPage

because the school's atmosphere was such as to lend itself to this."

The reason for this trend in courses, he feels, it basically "renewed emphasis on the individual, as a reaction against living in a highly automated impersonal mass society."

Myers teaches two sections of this course. In the other section, he uses an approach closer to a lecture-oriented class. In appraising and comparing the success of the two, he noted that the good points and the bad points were nearly opposites.

"The worse aspect of the student-taught class was that it leads to superficial learning because the students, whether consciously or not, constructed a topic so as to avoid looking at it in a way that might force them to change the attitudes that they had before."

He continued, "In the other class, they can't avoid getting deeper into a subject because the instructor is in control of the discussion and can lead it in any direction he chooses."

The main thing that disappointed him in the student-taught class was a lack of "conflict and encounter" which he had been looking and hoping for.

When asked which one he enjoyed more, he replied that that would be hard to say, "but I feel safer with the class I taught. Accomplishments are more tangible because I provided myself with more methods to measure what students learned."

"And in this class, the activities were more varied, while the student-taught class preferred mainly discussion, the reason being that discussion is the most voluntary type of class activity."

"Also, I got to know students better in the class I taught than in the student-taught class."

Three of Myers' colleagues in the English department were asked their opinion of this type of class. Each was all for this approach in classes that could effectively be arranged this way.

One felt that Myers showed a lot of courage in taking on this class. The reason was the same idea which made the class the most interesting—the element of surprise and the fact that nobody really knew what to expect from day to day.

Another faculty member added that he didn't approve of calling this a trend because "that would seem to indicate that this approach is expected to be a panacea for all that ails the educational system. This is a valid method of teaching as are many others, such as lectures or discussions, but it should not be considered the ultimate answer."

Students' comments differed in that they talked only in terms of how the class affected them.

One thought it was a great experience and felt that everyone should participate in this type of class because it gives a person a better understanding of other individuals.

Several students felt that it was an interesting class but that they would have done better grade-wise if it had been a conventional class with regular assignments and grading procedures.

Another liked the course for the very reason some didn't, saying "All through a person's first 13 years of school, they are marched into a little room where they sit for a prescribed number of minutes being told by someone 30 years older than themselves exactly what problems they should be concerned with. When a person gets out of school, they will be expected to think and act for themselves and if they expect to be guided every step of the way, they aren't going to survive. College should prepare one to think, and this type of class will do it."

Myers said he discovered that "students had a lot more to teach each other than the normal classroom allows one to realize. This helped create an atmosphere of interest and excitement on those occasions where students were able to run in topics which were their immediate concerns."

Depending upon how you want to look at it, the class could be considered either a success or a failure because he feels the final outcome showed that "rightly or wrongly, students learned more about one another than about contemporary issues."

IRC SCHEDULES

Instructional Resource Center hours for the summer session are: Monday through Thursday: 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Szuberla on student government here

Continued from Page 1

Upon his return to the United States, Szuberla took a job with the Equitable Insurance Co., but he soon became bored with desk-work.

In 1961, he enrolled at the University of Chicago and, working part-time, graduated five years later.

Probably one of the strangest days of his life was Nov. 22, 1963. It was, of course, the day President Kennedy was assassinated, but it was also Conrad Szuberla's birthday and the day on which he took his Master's Degree final exams.

He now feels that he has found a most satisfying and fulfilling career at College of DuPage.

When asked to comment on student government here, he said, "There are just too many chiefs and not enough followers." He added that student government must feel out and discover its functions. "The administration gave the students power and I believe it should get better in time. After all, they do control a budget," he said.

Szuberla believes that student protest today shows the effectiveness of the educative

process and a victory for the new type of teaching—self-expression. He encourages self-involvement and feels that students should be critical of the world today.

"The students are more idealistic," he added, "and without dissent, there would be little social progress." He believes that the vast majority are not violent and the students have broken down a barrier by learning to teach themselves. He also encourages class discussion on current problems.

A tremendous change will take place in future college campuses, according to Szuberla, because of all the unrest. He said the community colleges will probably lead the way.

"Most universities are hooked to military and industrial concept," he explained, "and the faculty is usually indifferent to students' needs." He added that universities usually cater to white middle-class elites. "They teach many irrelevant and impractical things and some courses are really 'Mickey Mouse.'"

He expounded at great length on the fact that many students believe the teacher knows all. "What they get is 50 minutes of talk," he said. "Most students rate teachers next

to God and look on the podium as a pulpit!"

Szuberla sees student attitudes at C. of D. more beaten down than those of other schools. "They're all a decent bunch, with no pent-up aggressions," he said. "A crushing effect has been applied at home, and Mom seems to be the chief enemy. The big problem is getting students involved."

"The high school system was hard on all of them," he continued. "The kids were too dependent on teachers when they should have been more critical."

On the United States Government situation today, he feels that the Vietnam War is the worst conflict every waged. He said it is all based on a paranoid reaction to China, which really isn't such a great power.

"It's all against our interests, because we really don't need any Southeast Asia property," he explained. "The whole war is misguided and we have overreacted."

Though he believes that President Nixon's policy on setting a time limit for withdrawal is correct, Szuberla would like to see a faster withdrawal than the President predicted.

When asked if he thought the U.S. played too big a role as policeman of the world, he said that he realized many nations do not tolerate United States policies. "Our reputation as a counter-revolutionary force is not a good way to win friends," he said. "We just interfere in too many affairs."

He thinks we need a peaceful revolution because there is a necessity for social change.

Conrad Szuberla has a definite purpose in teaching political science. He wants his students to realize how man can control his destiny through organized collective action—government; how man can influence government policy; what group action is involved in politics; and how the American system works.

He emphasized, though, that political science is not the most important step to success. "Philosophy and literature, which educate the emotions, are the real tools to effect change," he said.

"All we want to do is look for ways to make the world a peaceful and safe place in which to live," he concluded.

Cluster gets faculty OK

Continued from Page 1

at a meeting of deans and department heads. It was dropped until about four months ago, when faculty again studied the possibility of using the concept.

There are many advantages to the idea of becoming a cluster college. Just a few listed are: 1) Students taking courses from the same teachers would get to know them better, 2) Small groups of faculty, by working together in one college, will identify with it and each other, 3) Students will get to know their fellow classmates better, and 4) More use of the campus center, IRC, food services, etc. will be seen by all involved.

With the set up of a cluster, each college would have a common core for education. This would take on separate degrees of self-identity. Examples of common area would be speech, English communications, general biology and history. Shared examples are

anthropology, basic chemistry, basic physics, and accounting.

In the area of unique courses, there would be found advanced physics, electronics, and nursing. Each one of these areas would end with baccalaureate and graduation just as the regular college does now. The requirements for graduation will be a centralized function, although policies will be individualized according to the cluster.

The student, when he registers for the first time, will be assigned to a college. If his major is decided, he can be directly assigned. If his major is general or undecided, he can be put in any college with a vacancy. In order to obtain his goals he has to stay in the assigned college and will not be permitted to attend any other college for any course offered in his cluster. Only if a student changes his major is he permitted to change colleges.

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Readers Theatre comes on strong

By Gerry Healy

In their 11 short weeks together, members of Readers Theatre have won the applause of every audience they have played before.

What is remarkable is that they have achieved it without the aid of props, make-up, costumes, scenery, or prize-winning scripts.

Mrs. Jodi Briggs, who is in charge of Readers Theatre at College of DuPage, explained the difference between it and conventional theatre.

"Readers Theatre is actually a medium in which the actors try to portray a scene through their oral

reading. There is very little movement on stage. The players must rely solely upon their vocal tones, gestures, and facial expressions to gain and keep the attention of the audience."

Almost anything can be developed into material. The group has used everything from published scripts to original works, to what is written on the back of a box of Screaming Yellow Zonkers.

Mrs. Briggs explained that Readers Theatre is actually a five credit (Speech 210-Interpreters Theatre) course offered during the spring quarter. The course will be

offered during the winter and spring quarters next year.

The group had as many as 36 members at one time. Twenty-one of them from Mrs. Briggs class and 15 others joined the group for one of more public performances.

In the 11 weeks, the group has played before audiences ranging from grammar schools to College of DuPage students to the Elmhurst American Legion. Audiences usually range from 40 to 250 people.

Mrs. Briggs said that such variety taught the players to be flexible. Often the group does not know what they will face until the performance starts.

"It is then up to them to make what adjustments are needed," said.

Mrs. Briggs, whose office is somewhat of a Grand Central Station for drama students, was interrupted when Pat Berkos stopped in to drop off a script.

Berkos said that participation in Readers Theatre had been a very rewarding and valuable experience for him but he liked it mostly because it is fun.

According to Mrs. Briggs, audience response has been very encouraging.

"The audiences respond quite well," she said. "Their reactions differ from those of the grammar school students who sit wide-eyed and intent during a performance of *The Reluctant Dragon* to the night club response of an American Legion group who joined in with shouts of 'you tell them' or 'you know it'."

How do the players respond to this?

"They find it quite fascinating," she said. "And as I said before, it teaches them to become very flexible in responding to the type of audience they are playing for."

Mrs. Briggs produced a pile of letters. They were from spectators who had written to tell how much they had appreciated the performances.

One wrote, "A month later and still I am meeting people who comment on your selections."

Another included a donation for a scholarship fund in her letter.

Most recently was the \$200 donation by the AAUW of Wheaton. This money is also to be used as a scholarship.

Another interesting note was brought to the attention of Mrs. Briggs by John Qualkinbush. The players would usually rather play before a male audience than before a female one because the men ask them to join them for a meal before they perform whereas the women simply ask them to perform.

Why do students sign up for Readers Theatre?

"It gave us a great chance to ham it up," said Jan Barker.

This drew a laugh from other players, Karen Wisniewski and Dan Gurski.

Gurski said the main reason for taking Readers Theatre was probably due to interest in acting and theatre.

Karen, who plans to go into professional theatre or teaching said, "I like to perform as much as possible. The more you perform the better. Readers Theatre offers this chance to perform."

Gurski likes the idea of Readers Theatre because it is different. "Most people are used to convention theatre. In Readers Theatre voice and expression are the keys. The scenes have to be set up by the narrator."

Gurski, who plans to go into some area of speech or performing, put his words into practice the next day as he narrated the final production of Readers Theatre, *Behind the Beyond*.

Jan explained her part in Readers Theatre had been helpful in that she now finds it easier to communicate with people outside of the theatre.

Karen agreed, "It is now easier to feel out a person as you would an audience. This makes communicating more relaxed. There is no barrier between the speakers."

The three students echoed Mrs. Briggs' words on audience reaction.

"It teaches you to be prepared for any circumstances that may come up," said Gurski.

They agreed that when they can feel an audience is enjoying the performance, their performance becomes better as they are motivated to try harder.

Karen said that often she will pick out one person in the audience who is enjoying the show more than anyone else. When she finds such a person, Karen directs her performance primarily toward that person.

About the only complaint voiced by the students was the conflict that they had devoting time to Readers Theatre and other subjects.

Mrs. Briggs said that the group had put on nearly 25 performances in 11 weeks. One week the group gave as many as eight programs.

Gurski said that even though there was much conflict with time the players have learned to live with it.

In his words, "The desire is greater than the problems that may arise."

No matter what happens, Readers Theatre is sure to enjoy more success in the future. With the enrollment of new students to join those planning on returning next year, the outlook is bright. The group already has advance bookings for next year.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

The bookstore on campus will be open this summer session Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 8:30 p.m. On Fridays it will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TYPING LAB HOURS

The typing laboratory, K-128, will be open daily from noon until 3 p.m. Typewriters, adding machines and a ditto machine will be available to students and faculty.



Summer 'yakata' expected to be 'in' big this summer

By Jennie Sokol

Do you know the secrets of a Japanese yakata? If not, you soon will when the wave of Japanese style infiltrates the American fashion industry this summer.

A yakata is a summer kimono in cool informal prints. It is the least formal and easiest to manage. At first it was used as a kind of bathrobe, for the cool feeling of cotton on one's skin gives a great relief. The complete outfit for the yakata includes three sashes of which two are almost or completely covered and one, the obi, wider than the others, is wrapped around the outside. Nowadays the yakata has even come to be used as outdoor wear.

Putting on the yakata is very simple. One slips the arms into the sleeves, and holding the lapels, bring the left side over the right, like with a man's coat. Make certain that the side seams are straight and in exact positions at each side.

The yakata is worn slightly shorter than the regular kimono. It should come to just above the ankles and it is important that the right part not show under the left. When the yakata has been raised to the desired level, the first of the Himo or narrow sashes, should be firmly and neatly tied around the yakata a little above the waist.

Since the yakata is longer than needed, the previous step will leave extra length above the waist and this material should be folded down neatly over the tied sash. The fold is known as the chashori. Next

range the collar and the neckline neatly, smooth the upper part of the garment and tie the second Himo over the Ohashori to hold it firmly in place. Tie the obi or wide sash over the Ohashori and the second himo.

The yakata can be purchased at most any large department store and can be made using the same pattern as for a kimono.

By Ralph Guglielmucci

The academic year of 1969-70 at College of DuPage brought many important issues and events, some of which were sources of happiness and really sparked college life, and others which brought frustration, anger, and grief to both students and faculty..

'Without a doubt, Lambert Rd. and its miseries was one of the biggest issues. In fact, *The Courier* devoted more time and space in discussing this issue than any other, except perhaps the parking problems.

Spring brought the Lambert Rd. situation to a boil when holes deepened and heavy rains all but completely destroyed it. Although the road was regularly "fixed," the heavy flow of college traffic kept it in bad shape.

Numerous articles condemning Lambert Rd. were published throughout the year, but had little effect.

In late May, the Lambert Rd. situation reached a crisis-angry students decided to boycott and protest the issue, but later decided against doing so when promised permanent repairs by next October.

Parking problems confronted the college all year. Indeed, no one failed to experience the disgust and anguish which the parking situation had brought about.

At first, students were forced to park along streets in residential areas north of campus, and many received tickets from county police as a result. Others were forced to park in muddy fields south of the "J" building, resulting in tow trucks and flatter wallets.

Although a thorough study of the parking situation was made and the problem promised to be alleviated by next fall, one must consider the expected fall quarter enrollment for September-8,500 compared with only around 5,500 in the spring.

The surprise resignation of Thom O'Donnell as president of the Associated Student Body on Nov. 20, 1969, can only be forgotten by a few. A long article by O'Donnell appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Courier* explaining why he resigned.

This forceful and provocative article really shook up both students and faculty.

Nanci Alumbaugh was named president following O'Donnell's resignation, and Ed Marx was named vice president.

Faculty Wives install officers for coming year

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives recently installed officers for the coming academic year.

Mrs. William Bell of Glen Ellyn is taking over the presidency, assisted by Mrs. Carter Carroll of Westmont as vice president.

The new recording secretary is Mrs. Arthur Rose of Glen Ellyn; corresponding secretary is Mrs. Ralph Martin of Glen Ellyn; and Mrs. George Kautz of Wheaton is serving as treasurer.

Why do students sign up for Readers Theatre?

"It gave us a great chance to ham it up," said Jan Barker.

This drew a laugh from other players, Karen Wisniewski and Dan Gurski.

Gurski said the main reason for taking Readers Theatre was probably due to interest in acting and theatre.

Board names co-editors for Worlds and Pictorial

Mariclaire Barrett and Lyn Hamlett have been chosen co-ordinating editor and literary editor, respectively, for the 1970-71 College of DuPage literary magazine.

The two coeds have stressed the importance of calling student attention to the publication. They hope to get literary materials from more areas of the college than have been obtained in the past.

The co-editors intend to seek more short stories and essays. They also intend to continue the use of color and the various novel graphic effects instituted in this year's magazines.

The girls are already sending notes to faculty requesting help in calling student's attention to Worlds. The co-editors will succeed Mrs. Kathy Ryba, editor of last year's Worlds.

The Quarterly Magazine will be under the co-editorship of Richard Coe and Philip Argenti during 1970-71. Coe, last year's Quarterly editor, has suggested that areas of the magazine be given to different photographers for them to work out. There will be some use of color and magazine layout will still be done by students, but the printing will be done outside the college.

Anyone interested in contacting Coe about the Quarterly Magazine may do so at the photo darkroom in the J building between 5 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The editors were selected by the recently created publications board, comprised of editors and advisers of all the college's student publications.

Randy Meline will succeed Robert Baker as editor of next year's Courier as was previously announced.

DuPage to host N4C cross-country conference Nov. 7

The newly established North Central Community College Conference (N4C) has announced the fall conference championship dates for golf and cross country.

According to N4C Athletic Commission Chairman Dr. Joseph F. Palmieri, physical education chairman at College of DuPage, the conference golf tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Illinois Valley College in La Salle, while C. of D. will host the conference cross country meet Saturday, Nov. 7.

College of DuPage and Illinois Valley College were formerly members of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference, which has been divided into four separate leagues due to the rapid expansion of community college athletic programs in recent years.

Also members of N4C are Joliet Junior College, Morton College, Rock Valley College and Thornton Community College.

ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

Aries (March 21-April 20): The Aries personality contains courage, activity, movement. He is the battering ram of military ventures. He has the capacity for bravery, pioneering, pulling up stakes and moving to another environment, exploring and colonizing, and also for sacrificing of self in order to attain specific ends. Sharp, energetic, fiery, unthinking, never counting the costs, Aries is fierce. First sign of the zodiac, it is associated with birth and rebirth. It is ruled by Mars, the planet of energy and instigation.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): All of the lore associated with Taurus testifies to the hardy determination of this solar group, its possessiveness, its warmth, and its passionate nature, which is not particularly demonstrative. The typical Taurean, like the bull, glories in his personal strength and plunges forth into life with enormous self-confidence. Its Venus rulership testifies to its glowing love of nature, its appreciation of beauty and comfort and the effort it will expend in order to have possessions and luxuries. He has great charm and poise which can emerge when the Taurean feels that it is demanded of him.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Gemini is the third sign of the zodiac, denoted by the symbol II, which testifies to the duality always associated with this sign. Communications, fine speech and humor are always associated with the Gemini personality, while speed was given to Mercury, the winged messenger of the gods. There is an implication of eternal youth attributed to Gemini and Mercury. Gemini is the sign of education and science, and it signifies the desire to learn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The crab, the symbol of this sign, testifies to the tenacity of this solar personality, which clings to traditions, customs and routines. People born in the sign Cancer are usually quite sensitive, and great care must be taken to avoid hurting their feelings. They, too, like the Taureans, are possessive. They have a love for home and accumulations. Cancer people are often found to be very good artists, and they can truly enjoy leisure-time painting or sketching activities, especially when near water. They should watch their moodiness, though, because it causes great concern to friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This sign is symbolized by the lion, and is associated with leadership, proud and lofty thoughts. The ancients called Leo "the day house of the Sun," and the Sun in all its splendor always had prime jurisdiction over this sign of the zodiac. Leo has pride, dignity and brilliance. It is considered a masculine sign and those born in the sign of Leo are said to be especially close to their male parents, capable of enjoying and profiting from harmony with their fathers. Leo rules the theater, and it's interesting to note that there are probably more theaters operated during the summer than at any other time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This sign is symbolized by the Virgin. This sign is usually represented by a serpent with a check mark, indicating prohibition of sex in the virgin. Virgo rules at the time of preparation of the harvest, when the virgin earth will bring forth food for the human race. It signifies the care of good health and daily vigor. This sign is said to

produce the best, most practical, and energetic workers of the zodiac. Virgo is also ruled by the planet Mercury, and because of this, often tends to over-communicate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The seventh sign of the zodiac, Libra has long been symbolized by the Scales or Balance, which represents the astronomical truth that while the Sun is in Libra the days and nights are nearly equal in length. There is also great balance in the Libra personality, a feeling for justice, harmony, and symmetry. Unity is expressed by Libra, because it is the bridge sign between the two halves of the zodiac, and has authority over all partnerships, including marriage. Equality is always the goal of Libra, linked with the spirit of fair play in all dealings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The eighth sign of the zodiac, is symbolized by the scorpion in most representations. In all the lore associated with the Scorpion, you will find the implication of passionate emotions and great desire. Some have seen an association between the scorpion of the zodiac and the reptile in Eden which led Eve astray. These stories testify to the truth that the Scorpio-born are particularly dynamic in love relations and ultraphysical, the sign Scorpio having rule over the generative organs of cosmic man.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This sign is symbolized in the zodiac by the Centaur. The Centaur is holding a bow with an arrow, drawn and ready to shoot, a representation of the outward honesty of the Sagittarius-born. This sign rules all field sports as well as advanced studies and long-distance travel, is considered to bring easy-going, freedom-loving attitudes. Since Jupiter, typifying wealth and windfalls, is the planetary ruler of Sagittarius, many 19th century casinos used representations of the Centaur on their carriages taking gambling tourists to the tables.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This tenth sign of the zodiac is symbolized by the goat. The word, Capricorn, is a compound of the Latin "capra", meaning goat and "cornu" meaning horn. The ancients represented this sign with a strange-looking animal — its forepart that of a goat, its hind part that of a fish, thereby signifying the unusual talents that are found in the earth-ruled Capricorn people, who can function well outside their own element. These people are self-disciplined, tending to be conservatives because Saturn is their planetary ruler, showing all the endurance of the mountain goat, climbing from narrow ridge to a higher precipice, refusing to be put off or denied. The Capricornians are associated with the status and prestige achieved in life — but almost always on their own.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the eleventh sign of the zodiac, symbolized by the water-bearer, and denoted by the symbol of two wavy lines, which represents part of a stream. Free-flowing water also is a representation of the drive for personal independence that characterizes people born when the Sun is in the sign of Aquarius. This sign is friendly and helpful in nature and is most often associated with companionship and membership in large groups. People born in this sign are most thoughtful and considerate.

letters letters letters letters

Dear Students:

We, the members of the A.S.B. Executive Board, would like to extend a hearty welcome to you. We know that in the heat of the summer, courses can get to be a drag. That's what we're here for: to provide relief in all sorts of forms, from a glass of lemonade to a really fine program of summer activities. Watch for details to be appearing soon.

You can find us almost any time of the day or night in the student government office, located along the south wall of the campus center in K140.

We'd like to meet you. If you have any questions, problems, or ideas to offer, or if you'd just like to come in and rap, feel free to do so. We're here for you. Welcome to the College of DuPage.

Mariclaire Barret
ASB Comptroller

To the ASB Executive Board:

I wish to thank you for permitting me to represent College of DuPage in Washington, D.C., from May 24 to May 27. I joined concerned students from colleges throughout the nation to express our uneasiness at our involvement in Indo-China, of growing student unrest and violence on campuses.

We met with many different congressmen from both Houses to exchange viewpoints on whether or not our involvement in Cambodia was an escalation of the war or was a step which would permit faster withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam. We utilized a calm, rational, dedicated approach and were given more time and hence more time for idea interchange than those who attempted

boisterous confrontations.

The freedom of discussion and the apparent impact of these discussions reaffirmed our hope in our political system. We firmly believe that our presence in Washington has had a profound effect. This effect may not be seen immediately, but we can only hope than the awareness in the necessity of involvement which we now have will continue and that we can and will convey this awareness to those around us.

Margaret Sheehan
ASB Senator

Summer theatre schedules 4 plays in Campus Center

This summer College of DuPage will enhance the dramatic scene in DuPage County with four major theatrical productions to be held in the Campus Center:

June 26, 27, 28: TWO WORLDS—a variety show featuring Norman Corwin's "The World of Carl Sandburg."

July 10, 11, 12: YOUR OWN THING—a rock version of the Shakespearean comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT.

July 24, 25, 26: THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE—a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by William Saroyan.

August 7, 8, 9: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING—one of the most popular Broadway musicals in recent years.

Williams heads Illinois admissions counselors group

James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting here, took office as president of the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors during its annual meeting at Millikin University, Decatur.

While serving as president for the coming academic year, Williams hopes to "expand the efforts to aid students from minority and disadvantaged groups in their quest for meaningful advanced education."

At the same time, he is concerned with the "unreasonable" admission demands that some groups of students have been making on colleges and universities.

He plans to work for an equitable resolution of the problem that will not jeopardize educational fulfillment desired by the majority of the student body nor endanger the academic standards of educational institutions. He feels that community colleges can play a vital role in this important task.

Williams also hopes to expand the association's program of in-service training, in an attempt to help admissions counselors better serve today's pre-college students.

Williams joined College of DuPage in 1967 as a counselor and director of financial aid and placement. He assumed his present position in 1968.

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First Class Mail



Pollution is the subject of this construction by Willard Smith, Art Class. The piece was built of objects set and embedded in plastic last quarter. Hopefully, according to Smith, the pollution figure will be incorporated as a permanent feature on the campus when it is completed and a site has been chosen.—Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

THE COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 32 June 25, 1970

Homecoming plans include big parade, bands, floats

Planning for Homecoming Week, Oct. 18-24, is already in full swing, according to Len Urso, social chairman for the coming year:

The social board has sent letters to every high school in District 502 in hopes of attracting their bands for a giant parade and band day Oct. 24.

The homecoming game will be played at North Central college, Naperville, DuPage's home football field, when the Chaparrals take on Rock Valley. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Urso said the board is planning a community and campus-wide float and car painting contest. Winners will get cash prizes.

This is the first year College of DuPage is planning a week-long affair for homecoming. The board is considering events daily during the week to liven up the campus.

The social board is comprised of Bill Wolf, Toni Gervase, Doris Petrukovich, Kathy Banish, Pat Gorak, Chris O'Keefe, Sue Marovich and Joy Metzic.

Urso said he hopes to attract many more people on the board, especially freshmen. A theme has not yet been decided, but Urso said all plans must be completed by Aug. 1.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to leave word in the student government office, K-140.

'Two Worlds' opens Workshop Theatre summer season June 26

By Karen Kirstner

"Another opening, another show . . ." so goes the song, but opening night, Friday, June 26, is not just another opening, this is a special occasion, the realism of a dream. Not just a dream for College of DuPage, but also for the community that the college serves. Friday, at 8:15 p.m., the house lights will dim and the stage lights will come up on *Two Worlds*, a two act production, the first of a series of four offered by the Summer Workshop Theatre '70 (Theatre Arts 199).

Two Worlds is a combination of Norman Corwin's *The World of Carl Sandburg*, and *The World of College of DuPage*. Corwin's play will be presented Readers Theatre style and it is composed of Sandburg's poetry, songs, wise sayings and jokes. The original show was presented on Broadway by Betty Davis, Gary Merrill, and Clarke Allen. The production here is performed by Donald Owens, Edward Wass, Donald Kingstad, John Qualkinbush, Patricia Gorak, Julius Ortenzo and Dorothy Dryden.

Work begins on 2 buildings

Last Thursday afternoon a helicopter landed on College of DuPage campus just northwest of Building K. The helicopter brought the contractor to inspect the site for the two new buildings to be added to the college facilities.

Shortly after the contractor's arrival, heavy equipment began work on the site of the two 50 x 120-foot buildings which are due to be finished by Aug. 1.

As presently planned, Performing Arts personnel will use the 50 x 34-foot rooms at the end of each building. The music staff will be located in room M-5-1. Material

and equipment belonging to the choruses and bands will be stored in lockable closets around the edge of the room. The film series planned by the Office of Student Activities will also be held in this room, which will have an estimated seating capacity of 100 persons.

Also planned for this room is a series of Fine Arts Concerts which will be sponsored by the Activities Office. It is hoped by members of the music department that string quartets, small instrumental ensembles, and other groups will be presented to the college, perhaps at noon times.

The large room in building M-4 will be the home of the drama staff. Rehearsals will be conducted there, and space will be set aside for the construction of scenery and storage of materials.

In addition to the large rooms for music and drama there will be four new classrooms in each building and 12 offices for faculty. The buildings will be similar to those on the campus of Joliet Junior College. They will look a little like one-story barracks, and will be painted to match the other interim buildings.

Need OK to extend 22d St

By Kathy Ryba

College of DuPage awaits approval from the Higher Education Board on plans to provide access via 22nd St. to Park Ave.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said Wednesday that approval for this project had already been received from the Illinois Junior College Board and that when the additional approval is received the bids would be opened and the college would move toward awarding the contract.

If the approval is received in the early part of July, as anticipated, the extension could be completed before the fall quarter begins, Berg said. This extension would eliminate a large portion of the congestion now on Lambert Rd. on class days.

Because of the limited funds available at this time for this work,

the road will be gravel with a sealer to hold down the dust and make it usable. Blacktopping would be done at a later date as the money became available.

Included in this construction would be several parking lots that would have a total capacity of 1,601 cars. This is in addition to the existing lots with a 1,500 capacity, bringing the total to 3,101. Because there is no provision for traffic lights at this time, the traffic control will be manual.

Dr. Berg also said that Lambert Rd. would be completed in two stages, one of which would consist of a 2-inch top coat and blacktopping that would be completed in time for the fall classes. In the spring the final stage would be completed. This would include the widening of Lambert to 34 feet between 22nd St. and the Foxcroft development.

Poll lists top music groups

By Gerry Healey

Just before the close of the spring quarter, College of DuPage students were polled on what musical groups they would like to see perform here next year.

Tom Kowal, who is in charge of next year's mixers and rock concerts, said that the top eight groups in the poll were: The Association, Santanna, Joe Cocker, Chicago, Ides of March, Rare Earth, Wilson Pickett, and Renaissance.

Kowal said that he and ASB President Fred Robinson had hoped to book Santanna to start the new academic year at the DuPage fairgrounds. This idea has fallen through and now the plan is to have

six mixers and three major concerts throughout the year.

Students will be pleased to know that admission will be only \$3 for big name groups and \$2 for the smaller groups.

The first mixer is scheduled Sept. 25 with three or four Chicago-based groups appearing.

On Oct. 10 the first major concert will be held. Tentatively scheduled to appear are Rare Earth and Cold Blood.

Kowal guarantees a quality entertainment program for next year and predicts that at least three-fourths of every crowd will be College of DuPage students.

Moore, David Williams, Julane Sullivan, and Kevin Steele, rhythm group. The Summer Theatre Choir, consisting of 70 voices, will sing popular summertime favorites.

Two Worlds will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 in the Campus Center. The following productions, *Your Own Thing*, a "rock" musical taken from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," July 10, 11, 12; *The Time Of Your Life*, William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, July 24, 25, 26; and finally, *How to Succeed in*

Business without Really Trying, one of the most popular Broadway musicals in recent years, and the most ambitious production of the summer.

Summer Workshop Theatre '70 is just a small start in what is hoped to be one of the biggest summer entertainment programs in the future. Tickets are now on sale in the Office of Student Activities, at a special rate for students, staff and faculty. Season tickets are \$2.00 and tickets for an individual performance are \$1.00. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

Art classroom expands into K. Bldg. hallway



Art students in K Bldg. hallway make psychedelic designs in ink before fashioning design into jewelry. At right, classroom in action in section taught by Willard Smith.

Wizard's Wall

By Gerry Healey

In case you haven't heard, there will be a rock concert this weekend at the DuPage County fairgrounds. On hand will be the Ides of March, Smith, Aero Speedwagon, and a score of others.

There is a strong rumor that Santanna will appear also.

Officials fear that the event is going to turn into another Kickapoo Creek with an anticipated crowd of over one hundred thousand.

+++

The Who will be in Chicago at the Auditorium Theater on July 1st and 4th. This marks the first Chicago appearance of the group since November, 1969.

The group passed another milestone earlier this month when they became the first rock group ever to play at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House.

The occasion was the last live performance of the group's now famous rock opera, "Tommy."

I was in New York at the time of the performance but was unable to obtain tickets as the Met was filled to SRO capacity.

The Who also has a new album out, The Who, Live at Leeds. I hope to have a review of this in a later issue.

+++

The new James Gang album should be out by now. I heard a few cuts off of it on a New York FM station and my first impression was favorable.

If the new album is anywhere near as good as the first one, Yer Album, it should be more than worth the purchase price.

I got a chance to listen to some of the Ginger Baker's Air Force album over the weekend. It's not all that it's played up to be. In fact it's pretty bad. I wouldn't waste the bread on this one. I've talked to

WANT ADS

For Sale: 1965 Pont. Bonn. Sport Coupe, full power, rebuilt engine, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1200. 352-1986.

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Alterations-reasonable prices. Call Mary Ann-352-1986.

Weddings and babies photographed. for information.

Call Don-352-1986

Student activity calendars to be issued quarterly

Work has begun on the Fall Student Activities Calendar for College of DuPage. This year's calendars will be organized on a quarterly basis instead of yearly as in the past. The new calendar will employ half-tone color reversed photographs of activities groups possibly printed on brightly colored papers.

An additional calendar is planned to be integrated with the registration program-schedule mailed to all students and to prospective students in the late summer. Such sharing of mailing costs is a part of the new program of "working together" instituted by student body president Fred Robinson.



a lot of people about it and their opinion seems to be the same. Too bad such good talent as Graham Bond, Steve Winwood, and Baker wasn't put to better use.

ASB picked up bill for night students

Food services was not open for business last Monday night but was in service the rest of the week. Student government was responsible for keeping it open.

Campus Center hours were established earlier in the season and no provisions for food services for the night students were made. Night students comprise about 75 percent of the summer enrollment.

Fred Robinson, ASB president, discussed the problem with Ernie Gibson, Food Services Director, and came up with the following solution. Student government paid the bill for the employees' salaries until the food machines along the west wall of the Campus Center could be set up.

37 named to honor society

Thirty-seven College of DuPage students have been selected to join Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honor society of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

To be considered for inclusion, a student must rank scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of his community college class, be judged of good moral character and possess qualities of good citizenship.

Students named to Phi Theta Kappa are: Dennis Brancato, La Grange; Sheryl Butts, Woodridge; James Carroll, Naperville; Gregory Claricoates, Wheaton; Len Ferguson, Wheaton; Susan Flanagan, Villa Park; Dennis Galuszka, Wood Dale; Chuck Geigner, Lombard; Dick Greenwood, Naperville; Lynne Greenwood, Naperville; Gregory Guth, Naperville; Arthur Kastl, Elmhurst.

letters letters letters letters

To the Editor:

The College of DuPage is in need of an emotional stimulant. This, in my judgment, must take the form of an emotional stimulator. The present activities and the future student activities at the college are in desperate need of student concern and participation. We have in the past that The Courier is not enough. We have found that broadcasts over the P.A. system is not enough. We have also found that posters and flyers are not

enough. And even though our cheerleaders and pom-pom girls are pretty, they are only a handful and are hardly enough. There are too many not enoughs. Now is the time to get all that we can. Therefore, I hereby appoint Thor Dykstra to the post of Presidential Interlocker.

The purpose of this post is clearly obvious: the benefit of the entire student body is at stake. We must develop and maintain a sense of self-respect and dignity NOW if we are ever to meet the challenge

letters letters

of 1980.

Thor Dykstra, who successfully directed the 1970 Spring Picnic, is the most capable individual for the post. "Get it together" with Thor Dykstra and Student Government this fall and the coming year, and let's make 1970-71 the year we defeated the "not-enoughs."

Fred C. Robinson, Jr.
A.S.B. President

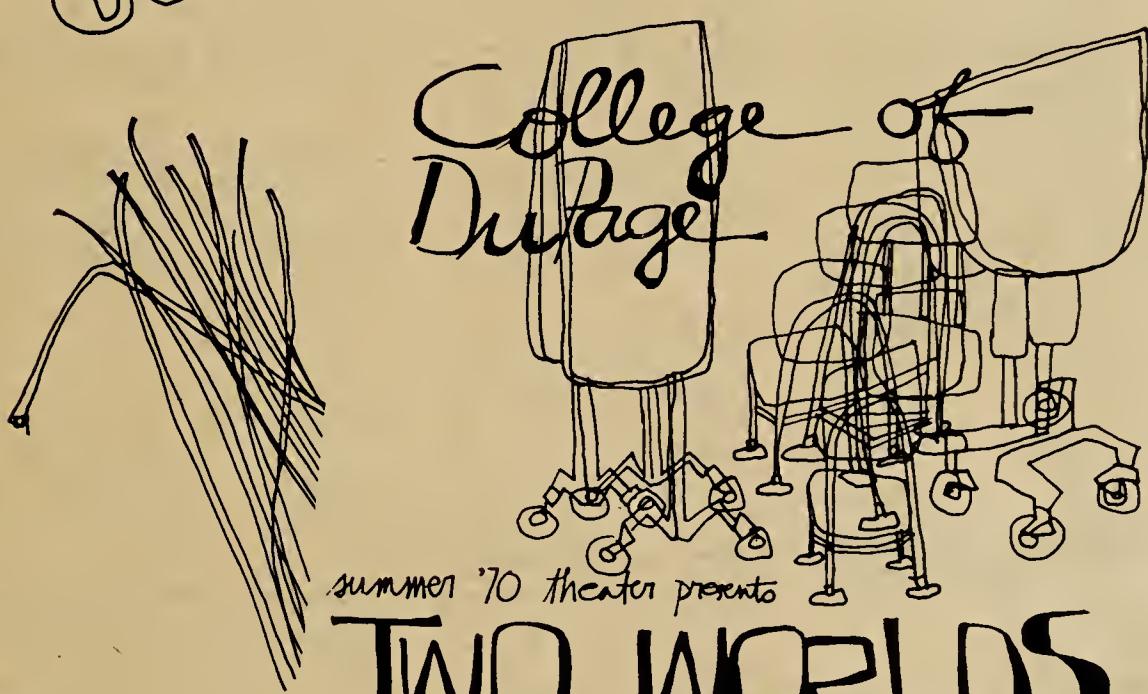


Bulldozer readies site for two new buildings at northwest corner of campus.

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S t u d e n t / F a c u l t y S e a s o n T i c k e t s

carl sandburg



TWO WORLDS

July 26, 27, 28 Campus Center 8:15 pm.

Season tickets now available
Call 858-2800 extension 241

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Available Student Activities Office

Jacksonville, Fla.-(I.P.)-In his recent essay, "A Liberal Arts Education: An Administrator Looks Toward Change," published in the Jacksonville University "Compass," Dr. Sam H. Frank, assistant dean of faculties, says:

"The liberal arts approach to education is facing what I believe to be the most exciting and trying period in history. Almost all colleges and universities are enjoying extraordinary success today. What David Riesman calls the 'academic victory' is virtually complete.

But it will be possible for the liberal arts institution of the future to be busy and populous, and yet fail in its essential job; which is to say that it could be a busy and populous fraud. In short, the stakes are high.

"There is but little doubt that liberal arts institutions would like to do what the times demand of them. But what do the times demand of them? I propose to list what I consider to be the major problems and challenges facing the liberal arts approach to education today.

"We must: (1) Restore the status of teaching (underscored in many student protests); (2) Reform the curriculum (to make people wise as well as knowledgeable); (3) Improve planning procedures (to meet new challenges); (4) Develop a more flexible college timetable and academic calendar; (5) Work for more cooperation among institutions; (6) Extend education beyond the classroom (year abroad, work-study programs); (7) Address our colleges to the problems of the city; and (8) Redefine the roles of the various members of the campus community.

"The basic mission of higher education does not change from year to year. Fundamentally, collegiate education is charged with the following responsibilities: to transmit the cultural heritage, enriched; to push back the frontiers of knowledge; to draw out the latent talent of youth; and to play a role in finding answers to domestic and international social problems, rather than being a part of those difficulties.

"That is to say, our institutions of higher learning have three great traditional functions: teaching, research, and service to the community. The particular function emphasized depends on the institution. The undergraduate liberal arts college is concerned chiefly with teaching; the graduate school with research; the land grant university has traditionally placed great emphasis on service to the community.

"The undergraduate curriculum needs to be developed to give less emphasis to departmental

disciplines and more attention to great intellectual and moral issues. Less attention to text books and more attention to great books is in order.

"There should be less lecturing, fewer class meetings, and increasing emphasis on writing and oral expression, on discussion, and on out-of-classroom experience. The number of different courses students take should be reduced. The concern of education should be the growth of young men and women as emotional and moral as well as intellectual persons, and the curriculum should be modified toward less emphasis on the scientific-rational and more on the intuitive-humanistic with increasing concern for values.

"Students should be given greater responsibility for their learning. The rigid course-grade-credit-prerequisite system should give way to opportunities for students to follow their interest and curiosity, and to assume increasing responsibility for their own learning.

EXACT CHANGE ONLY!



Wanted: girls for cheer squads

College of DuPage cheerleaders and pom-pom girls are still in need of more members. Girls interested in trying out do not need previous experience. All you have to do is sign up in Student Government Office, K140, and you will be contacted before workshops and tryouts will be held.

Summer choir sings at Yorktown

College of DuPage Summer Choir sang at the Yorktown Shopping Center Wednesday night as part of the promotional program for the summer theatre program.

The choir numbers 70 voices. There are students from colleges all over the country including University of Cincinnati, Catholic University, Purdue as well as College of DuPage.

The repertoire of the summer choir includes, "Summer Time" from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin, Six Folk Songs by Johannes Brahms, Alleluia by Randall Thompson, and Song to Democracy by Howard Hanson.

Dr. Carl Lambert, choir director, said "This is a very unusual bunch of young men and women to work with. They are self-selected, which means we have some of the best from each of the schools represented, and they learn very quickly and are eager to do well. We have high hopes that this group will sing well and will be a credit to our summer program."

Life sciences get plant slide set

The Life Sciences department at College of DuPage has been given the complete slide set and accompanying text for "Plant Life through the Ages" by the Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois.

Featuring slides of fossils and reconstructed plant models the presentation traces the development of plant life in northern Illinois over a period of 300 million years.

Club members produced all the visual and textual materials using as their plant life habitat the Mazon Creek area in Grundy County, recognized as one of the most famous fossil locations in the world.

'Burnt Weeny Sandwich' shows Zappa at his peak

By Dean Milano

I have been asked to write a music-type column for The Courier and so I shall as I sit here listening to the King Kong variations partly for inspiration and partly for last Christmas which we all know was so sad.

If you haven't picked up *Burnt Weeny Sandwich* (Bizarre RS 6370) yet, do it quick. Frank Zappa has reached his peak on this album and has proved his genius as a composer. The individual Mothers also stand out on some swell solos. A good example is *Little House I Used to Live in* (21:52) which features excellent piano solos by Ian Underwood and Don Preston.

The new Flying Burrito Brothers album is out and I'm as disappointed in this one as I was in the first. *Burrito Deluxe* is an album of studio-slicked, electrified country music, a far cry from the down-home sounds of *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* which was one of the forerunners of the new country style. The Burrito Brothers have butchered Bob Dylan's *If You Got to Go, Go Now*, by turning it into a fast bubble-gum number in 8-4 time. They seem to have a thing about doing songs twice as fast as they should be done. *In the Image of Me* is another example of a song which might have been good if it were a little slower. There are, however, two or three good cuts on the album. *Cody, Cody, God's Own*

Singer and Jagger-Richards Wild Horses are three easy-going country tunes.

I was also disappointed in the latest Quicksilver Messenger Service album, *Shady Grove*. Their album jackets always give the appearance of old-fashioned country scenes but the music is too close to the same old rock I've heard so many times.

Rock music is fine if you can pull something completely original out of it as Hendrix and Traffic did, but Quicksilver just doesn't seem to be able to do it. The addition of Micky Hopkins on piano has obviously helped the group tremendously, but it's too bad he doesn't write as well as he plays. The best songs on the album are *Flute Song* and *Words Can't Say*. Both tunes are written by a fellow named D. Jewkes, who isn't a member of the band but apparently writes for them. If he writes their entire next album, it ought to be good.

Sunday, July 12th, there will be an all-day music festival at the Naperville bandshell somewhere in downtown Naperville. Some good bands will be there, including Fog (they played a set at our own College of DuPage disastrous all-day jam session last year) and a good group called The Bull Canyon Band. Be there from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Grope lives on!

letters letters letters letters

Dear Student Government Member,

It has been brought to my attention that many individuals who are going to be involved in student government in the coming year are not maintaining the grade point average necessary to hold the offices to which they have been selected or elected. It has also been brought to my attention that in the past the stipulation in our constitution pertaining to the G.P.A. has not been enforced.

Our constitution in Article 4, Section 6, states, "No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 12 units and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a 2.0 grade point average in any quarter during office or for all college work completed, except by consent of the Executive Board."

Whereas, our constitution does not condone low scholarship participation in student government and whereas, no ratification has been voted on by the student body, let it be therefore resolved, that this Executive Board will not, cannot and shall not condone such action. Therefore, let it also be resolved, that any individual, working with or in student government, myself included, that falls below the standards as set up in the constitution will no longer be considered an active member of government.

It is my wish that student government can develop and maintain a sense of self-respect and dignity. For this to become a reality, this action we are now taking is imperative and essential. For after all, education is our first and foremost concern as an institution.

Sincerely,
Fred C. Robinson, Jr.
A.S.P.B. President

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Rock musical opens Friday

The Campus Center will bounce with the sounds of rock music from the Broadway musical, *Your Own Thing*, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 10-12. This is the second in the series in summer entertainment by College of DuPage Summer Workshop Theatre '70.

The musical concerns look-alike twins, Sebastian and Viola, who have been cast upon the shores of Illyria (don't ask where that is) after they have been shipwrecked. There, guided by a mixed Buddha (he probably couldn't tell them apart), John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and other assorted characters in this multi-media production, Sebastian and Viola get involved with love letters, a rock group, The Four Apocalypse, and mixed up identities.

Confusion reigns when Charlie-Viola and Charlie-Sebastian cause

Board trims Phase One building cost by \$343,636

The board of trustees at College of DuPage has lopped off \$343,636 from construction costs of Phase One of the permanent campus facilities.

The original base bid of \$14,956,000 submitted by the Miller-Davis Co., apparent low bidder for the construction, thus is reduced to \$14,612,364.

The revised construction contract was agreed following negotiations between the college architect, C.F. Murphy Associates, and the Miller-Davis Co. Substitutions, deletions and resulting cost savings to the college were based on a letter from Miller-Davis to C.F. Murphy Associates.

Orson, the rock group's agent, and Olivia, the owner of the discotheque, to fall in love with Charlie, who they think is one person. The plot gets more confusing, and the Charlies get more and more confused as they sing and dance their way through such songs as *The Flowers*, *Well Let It Be, I'm Me*, and many more, all presented in the heavy rock style.

Members of the cast are: Sebastian, Gerald Riva; Viola, Marilyn Gould; Orson, Ted Wass; Olivia, Roberta Stachurski; the Four Apocalypse, Danny, Gerald Mascato; Michael, Coley Ogden; John, David Williams. Playing the part of the ship's purser is Lance Droy; the nurse, Emily Groszos; and the discotheque stage manager, Julius Ortenzo.

Tickets are now on sale in the Office of Student Activities, \$1.00 for students, staff and faculty.

Rinehart heads student placement, employment post

Herb Rinehart has been named College of DuPage's director of Student Placement and Employment. He succeeds Paul Harrington, appointed Associate Dean of Students as well as the director of financial aids and placement.



Herb Rinehart

THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 33 July 9, 1970

Faculty Senate to review cluster study findings

By Claude Knuepfer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to make the newly-formed cluster college committee responsible to the Senate and also decided that any final recommendations to the board of trustees should be made by the Faculty Association.

The faculty endorsed by a three to one ratio the idea of reorganizing the college instructional program into a cluster college system. The Senate felt the association thus should have the final vote on the matter that goes to the board.

One senator pointed out that this would keep the voice of the student body out of any decision to revamp the college curriculum. It was noted that students are here only two years and didn't really have the length of time needed to acquaint themselves with the cluster college concept.

Another senator said he didn't feel it was right that students should have a say in the matter since they would make the system one that would benefit them. He pointed to the Alpha I experiment,

complaining that students grade their own progress.

The complaint seemed to overlap into many other areas where the Faculty Senate felt that their power had been taken over by another group which didn't really have the power to do things on their own.

The steering committee was announced in June by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, who said:

"I charge the committee to develop a plan and a timetable for the study of and completion of the reorganization process. The committee should in the carrying out of its work identify needed problems for study and establish sub-committees from the general faculty, students and administration for the study of these problems. The committee shall report to the president and to the Board through the president from time to time as needed and present a final report on July 1, 1971."

The Senate interpreted the paragraph to mean that it does not keep them from reviewing and if necessary rewriting the report before it gets to the board of trustees.

3,000 register for summer

About 3,000 students are registered at College of DuPage for the summer session. Half are students who have never attended before, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting.

Speaking at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Tuesday, he explained that 1,100 of the summer students registered by mail from the almost 150,000 schedules sent to residents.

Williams also discussed the process by which classes are dropped at the beginning of the quarter. Classes are canceled by the chairman of the department with the final power being the dean

of instruction. Fifteen students are usually needed to keep a class open but preliminary estimates are made by the number of students at regular registration. Some classes are kept open in anticipation of late registration which this summer accounted for 40 percent of the total student body.

Approximately 90 classes were closed this session because of lack of students or over-estimation of summer students.

The late registration fee was also discussed. Charles Erickson, assistant director of admissions, said this was basically to encourage students to register earlier, and not to penalize them.



Corn grows by east door of Bldg. J. It was knee-high by the Fourth.

Alpha head says experimental college is self-directed education

By Kathy Ryba

Alpha I, an experimental college that has officially begun at College of DuPage in the summer session with an enrollment of 43 students, is off the ground, according to Jim Gulden, Alpha director.

When asked what is the most exciting thing to date, Gulden replied that the students have begun to take responsibility for their own learning.

As in other self-directed programs, says Gulden, there has been the initial realization that "now that I'm here—what do I do?" feeling. But gradually, he adds, as the lack of structure and the absence of the more traditional

mode of instruction becomes felt, the student is left to himself for what he wishes to gain from the Alpha I experience.

According to the brochure for Alpha I there are several approaches to this program, among which the traditional classroom setting and content is employed by the student for various courses or interests that suit his needs. In addition, a problem can be explored by a group, or the individual student may devise his own area to explore or his own problem to study.

When asked about this diversity, Gulden said, that in the past the more structured approach to teaching was adequate, the less flexible classroom was also

adequate as a place to gain needed information. He added that he saw a continuing need for classroom instruction and the continuing need for the lecture learning experience.

However, he continued, with the rapid pace of our society, with the constant need for new knowledge and the flexibility required from the members of this society, a new approach to education is essential. Gulden added that what this new approach offers is the ability to adjust to the technical changes, along with the ability of the individual to respond to and fill his own needs within this system.

Furthermore, he expressed his conviction that what is needed in the future is people who are self-

directed. Alpha I to Gulden is a means to this goal.

Gulden said he became interested in this approach to education from an experience he had teaching biology and psychology to high school students in a reform school. Gulden said that where he was teaching it was understood that a traditional approach to biology was not needed for those individuals at the reform school. So, rather than present scientific facts in a sterile, but informative way, he approached his students with appreciation for nature and the beauty that could be found in the plant and animal world.

Included in his approach was a proposed trip to Yellowstone Park, 60 miles away, for 80 of the boys

taking biology. This suggestion was met with resistance at first, but now has become a tradition of that school with the principal there doing the cooking for the field trip.

That experience coupled with counseling at a suburban high school plus additional experience teaching in what he described as a progressive prison led him to the pursuit of more knowledge and to his firm conviction of the need for the self-direction experience for the student at all levels.

Gulden concluded by saying that the Alpha I approach is for all students and NOT, he emphasized, for some specific type of student. He added that there was at the present time a good cross-section of students in Alpha I.



Jim Gulden

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217 make President's List for spring quarter

The President's List at College of DuPage was announced Wednesday and 217 students made the select role of academic achievement for spring quarter.

These students maintained an average between 3.6 and 4. Three is a "B" and 4 is an "A".

The list follows:

Addison: Buckmaster, Michael D.; Kingstad, Donald Bruce; Marunde, Sue Lynn; Mokhtarian, Vida.

Aurora: Glass, Thomas L.; Groesch, Florian John.

Bensenville: Martens, Roger Paul; Smith, Howard F.

Brookfield: Gregory, Randall Dee; Nickla, Lawrence Harry; Opper, Michael Dale.

Chicago: Hendren, William Paul; Pilat, Kenneth Joseph; Polich, William John.

Clarendon Hills: Kaczynski, Virginia Mae; Kastl, Arthur James; Lysne, Carol Jean; Stefanelli, John Martin.

Darien: Ludwig, Jill M.

DeKalb: North, Kenneth Earl.

Downers Grove: Alexander, John Scot; Black, David Richard; Blanford, Robert Alfred; Wolf, William Edward; Cochran, Marion P.; Gould, Marilyn J.; Lanham, Neil; Lassiter, Thomas Edward; Matt, Anne Josephine; Mortensen, Robert B.; Price, Bonnie Jean; Riva, David Matthew; Schwartz, Edward Earl; Vega, Richard L.

Elmhurst: Borger, William Joseph; Bye, Edward Norman; Canfield, Thomas Rivers; Dresel, Donald George; Eckwall, Jim William; Geberbauer, Carl William; Grimestad, Darlene Ruth; Janik, Edward Felix; Incopero, Vincent James; Jensen, Kenneth A.; Kelstrom, Michael G.; Klaassens, Elizabeth L.; Mackay, Alane Gail; Neal, Sharon

Lee; Norwood, Gregory Joel; Schikora, Catherine E.; Sidlo, Robert George; Sinclair, Robert James; Tocha, Francis John; Williams, Verna M.; Young, Sheila I.; Zitzer, Linda Lee.

Emwood Park: Vandergriff, Chester L.

Evanston: Hicks, Sanders.

Franklin Park: Barnes, Lance Everett.

Glen Ellyn: Banks, Joseph R.; Cooke, Lane Jr.; Hayek, Michael Louis; Harris, Anne; Kroeger, Linda Kay; Kallmayer, Maxine F.; Marquess, James Robert; Mecker, Steven Louis; Mohler, Shirley Mae; Mielke, Debora Leone; Phelps, Donald Joseph; Tarmichael, Ellen M.

Glendale Heights: Harnesk, Christine Ann; Mettevelis, Victoria K.; Oddo, Elysa Maria.

Hinsdale: Bakos, William Sheridan; Coe, Richard Earl; Gothelf, Neal; Panas, Kenneth Joseph; Robson, Lynne Suzanne; Sitter, Rodney Wayne; Shea, Peter, Teschke, John Edward; Van Goethem, Sara L.

Itasca: Bellgardt, Richard E.

Joliet: Veerman, Gordon Leon.

La Grange: Atwood, Terry Alan; Brancato, Dennis S.; Daniels, Steve A.; Gilbert, William D.; Jerrick, Michael Allen; Kies, Pamela Marie; Pate, Judith; Porter, Donald Robert; Whiting, Gaylord Peter; Wilson, Steve Paul.

La Grange Park: Kutashy, Magda Marie; Lynch, Therese; Phenegar, Joann Larson; Rylek, George Henry.

Lemont: Driscoll, Daniel R.

Lisle: Hellyer, Cynthia; Kilens, George Louis; Markgraf, William H.; Nichols, Thomas E.

Lombard: Caputo, Loretta; Donath, Craig Byron; Foote, Alice

Dorene; Forsyth, William R.; Gallagher, Kathleen; Geigner, Charles Logan; Gruss, Dolores S.; Johnson, Phillip David; Landrum, Linda Anne; Lane, David Richard; Loresch, Marion L.; May, Pamela; Murphy, Joyce Virgine; Olson, Lois Eleanor; Overeem, Lynn; Peterson, Judy Lynn; Protz, Lynda Lou; Richerson, Sydney W.; Venskus, Martha Lou.

Medinah: Alt, Martin Thomas; Murray, Martin John; Thompson, Elizabeth Ann.

Morton Grove: Kruger, Robert O.

Naperville: Beatty, Jeffrey Dumont; Collier, Hillard Dewitt; Curran, Frank Hugh Jr.; Custy, Joe P.; DeFore, Kathryn L.; Erickson, Carey Vedick; Friedrich, Randall G.; Getz, Sandra Kathryn; Green, Catherine Lynn; Guth, Gregory Paul; Herrmann, Robert Henry; Leneski, Mary Ann; Pardon, Roger Edwin Jr.; Pheiffer, Patrick W.; Rice, Richard B.; Savarino, James Edward; Shores, Alice Patricia; Smith, Wilda H.; Stockner, Patricia G.

Norridge: Stefanowicz, Jack H.

Northbrook: Holm, Dianne Mary.

Oak Brook: Di Benedetto, Patricia; Meehan, Peggy Beth.

Riverside: Plhak, Charles Frank Jr.

Roselle: Guski, Paul Richard; Lockwald, Larry John; MacBain, Gloria D.; Maurice, Mary Ann; Steger, Gary J.; Wisniewski, Karen L.

South Holland: Claricoates, Gregory J.

Villa Park: Baker, Dennis W.; Bebar, Joseph Alan; Bieker, Barbara Jo; Bronski, Mary Ellen; Dye, Ruth Margaret; Flanagan, Susan Marie; Haight, Barbara Diane; Johnson, Vicki; Johnson, Vincent Glenn; Kohnke, Gertrude; Shutner, Gayle Marie; Wiercinski, Carol Ann; Wilson, Mary Arlene; Wolf, Paul Joseph.

Warrenville: Gorak, John Edward; Mathieu, Jean Paul.

West Chicago: Korona, Ernest F. Jr.; Large, Kathleen Ellen; Liebezeit, Marianne K.; Sangkaratana, Suwit; Severe, Esther A.; Winkler, Robert Ordell.

Westchester: Geotsalitis, George D.

Western Springs: Duval, Julian John; Emery, Robert Marion; Fenili, Lawrence John; Kosner, Karen Ann; Leary, Anne Elizabeth; Pekny, Terry; Robinson, Donald Edward; Romain, James Raymond; Romito, Barry Craig.

Westmont: Cason, Rose Marie; Logue, John Wayne.

Wheaton: Barlow, Karen Ann; Black, Betty L.; Emery, David Harold; Frank, Elizabeth Ann; Freshour, Virginia A.; Haake, Thomas Michael; Hamlett, Lynda Lee; Johnson, Carmen Louise; Johnson, Charles C.; Johnson, Sharon E.; Miller, Jan Mary; Matula, Michael Robert; Slott, Michael Thomas; Suk, Thomas John; Thornburg, Carol Lynn.

Wooddale: Hedeon, Peter Carl; Heger, Fred William Jr.; Larson, Paul Allen; Lennartz, Nancy L.

Woodridge: Butts, Sheryl Ellen; Figura, Judith Frances; Keehan, Margaret Ann; Sebert, Joyce B.; Thompson, Thea; Vana, Thomas A.

Summer Theatre shows talent in debut

Opening weekend of the Summer Workshop Theatre '70 was a pleasure for all that attended. The first program in the series, *Two Worlds*, presented to the audience the amazing wealth of talent the Summer Theatre contains. The first world was that of Carl Sandburg, followed by the *World of College of DuPage*.

The first thing that struck my eye was the stage. Under one light was a rocking chair, a guitar and some old books, explained by Don Owens as "the place Sandburg would sit if he was here with us this evening". Behind the chair and on both sides of the stage were planks stained a blue and decorated with old pictures and soft light. The atmosphere of the set was one of peaceful reflection, very restful to look at and it set the mood for *The World of Carl Sandburg*. Completing the set were five stools and lecturns, for the readers.

Owens opened the program by introducing himself and the other members of the company. The best of Don's work for the evening was his readings of Sandburg's *The Unknown War* and his reading from Sandburg's biography of Lincoln.

Don Kingstad, John Qualkinbush, Pat Gorak, Julius (Jay) Ortenzo, and Dorothy Dryden rounded out the cast. Pat Gorak was the most outstanding performer of the evening. Her voice was perfect for Sandburg's works and the impact of her interpretation of *Love* deserved a round of applause. Ted Wass added to the company with songs and melodies from *The American Songbag*. His music and voice rounded out the production and set the mood for all of the various segments.

The second world that was presented was the *World of College of DuPage*, which consisted of members of the Summer Theatre doing whatever they do best. The variety of talent that was displayed was remarkable. All the way from vocalists to magic, tap dancers to a rhythm group, a barbershop quartet, and a stand up comedian. These hardworking and industrious students only had four days to work up their routines, rehearse and put on a good show which they did with amazing results. A hearty congratulation is due to all those involved, cast, crews and staff for both shows. The summer is off to an excellent start and from the sampling of talent that was shown at the last production, the following shows are bound to be an outstanding success. —K.K.

14 scholarships awarded

A variety of scholarships has recently been awarded to area students for attendance at College of DuPage during the 1970-71 academic year.

The La Grange American Association of University Women sponsored two \$250 scholarships; the association's Ruth Smith Dobler scholarship was presented to sophomore Mariclare Barrett, Clarendon Hills; and the La Grange Branch AAUW scholarship went to freshman Laurie Caldwell, La Grange.

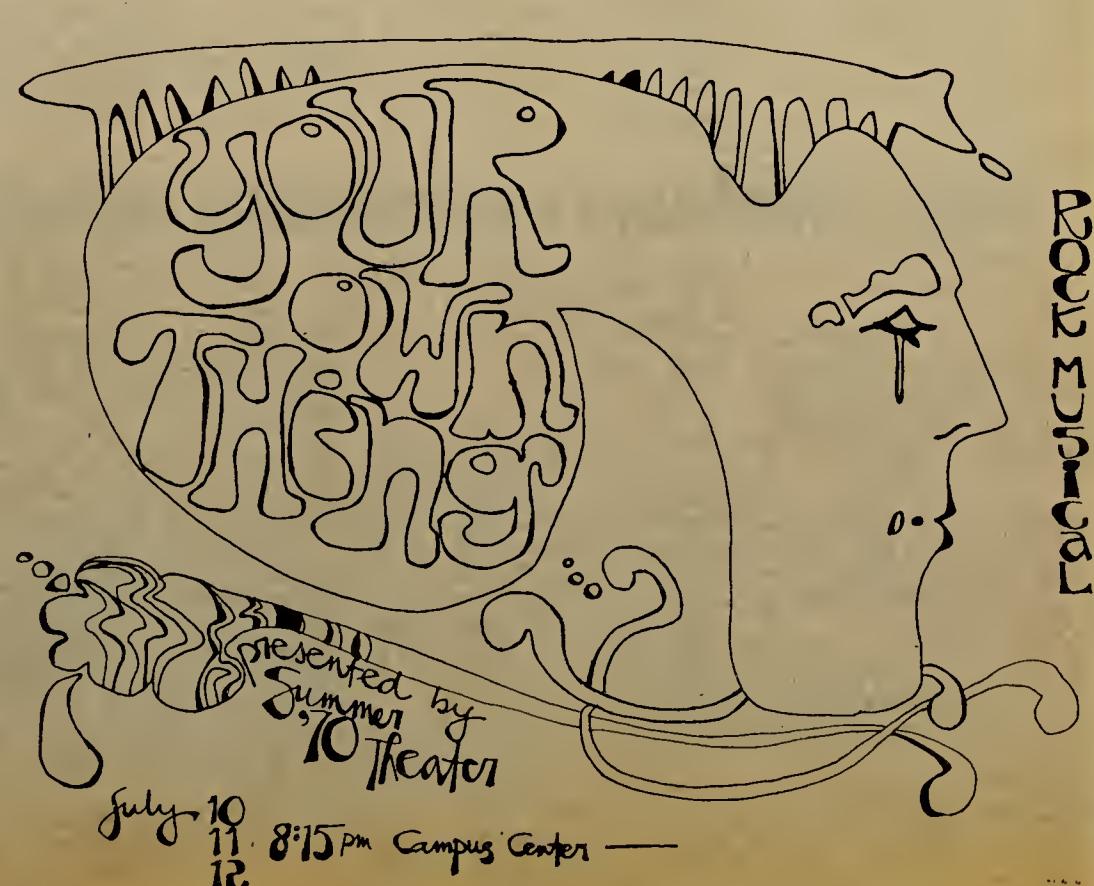
Using the criteria of financial need, scholastic performance and seriousness of purpose in regard to a career, the Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club selected Kathleen Hoshaw, Glen Ellyn, as the recipient of its scholarship, covering a year's tuition at the college.

Kathleen Bovy, La Grange, has been singled out to receive the Countryside Women's Club scholarship, which will pay for a year's tuition and books.

The two students who earned highest honors for associate in arts and associate in applied science degrees were each presented a \$100 Top Scholar Award from the College of DuPage Foundation. Jill Ludwig, Westmont, won highest honors for associate in arts, while John Stefanelli, Clarendon Hills, took the Top Scholar Award for associate in applied science.

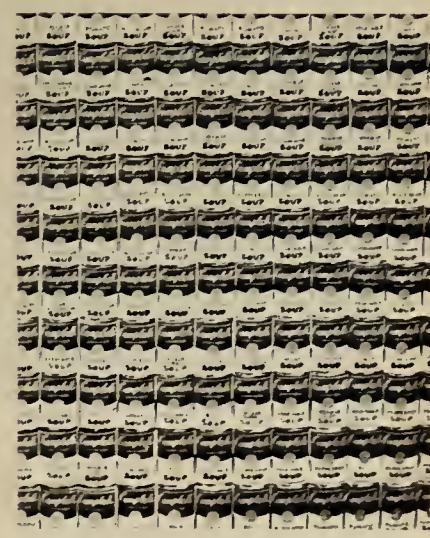
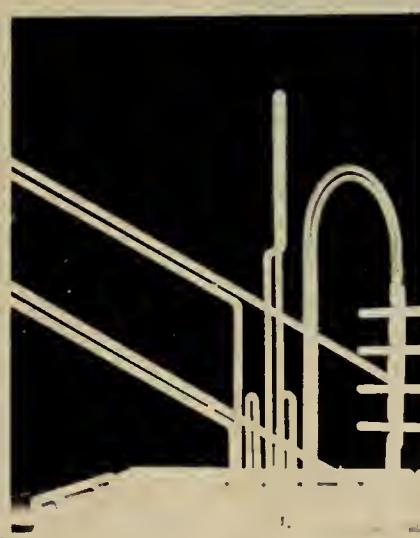
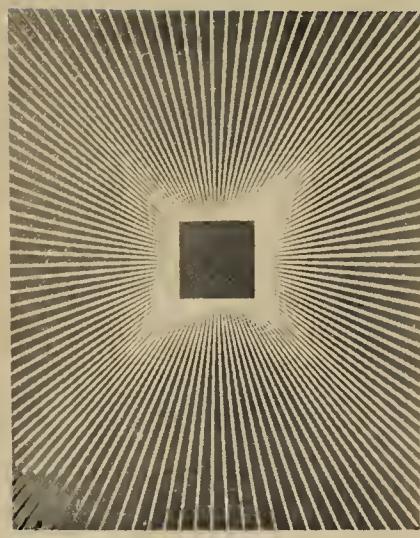
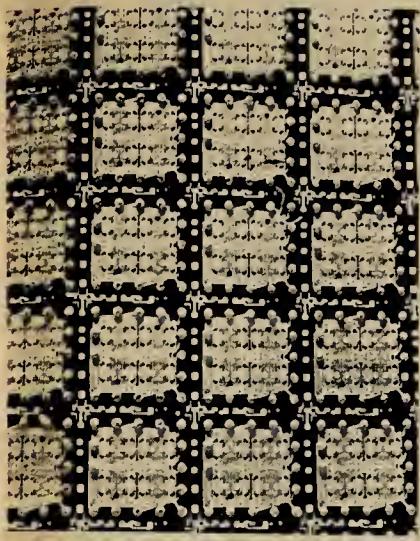
The Continental Bank Student Achievement - Recognition Program Awards were determined on the basis of scholastic accomplishment and contribution to the campus and community. Nicolette Menolascino, Bensenville, and Henry Perina, Hinsdale, received these awards.

And six students looking forward to teaching careers have been named as winners of Illinois State Teacher Education scholarships. The six are: Sharon Cannon, Roselle; Loretta Caputo, Lombard; Lynne Greenwood, Naperville; Judith Pate, La Grange; Esther Severe, West Chicago; and Francis Tocha, Elmhurst.

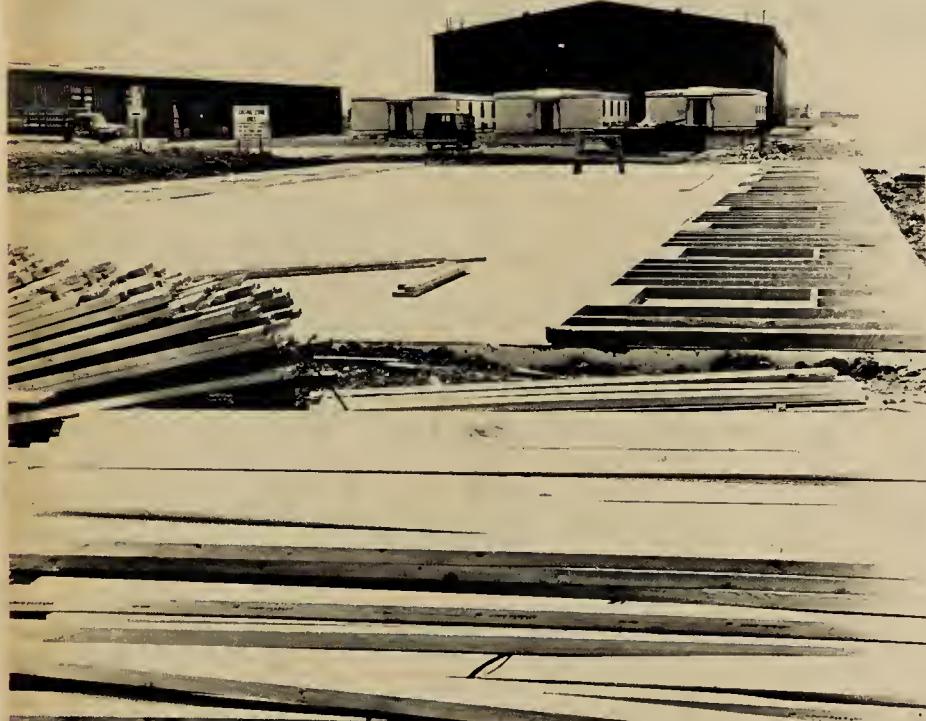


ROCK MUSICAL

Picture Page



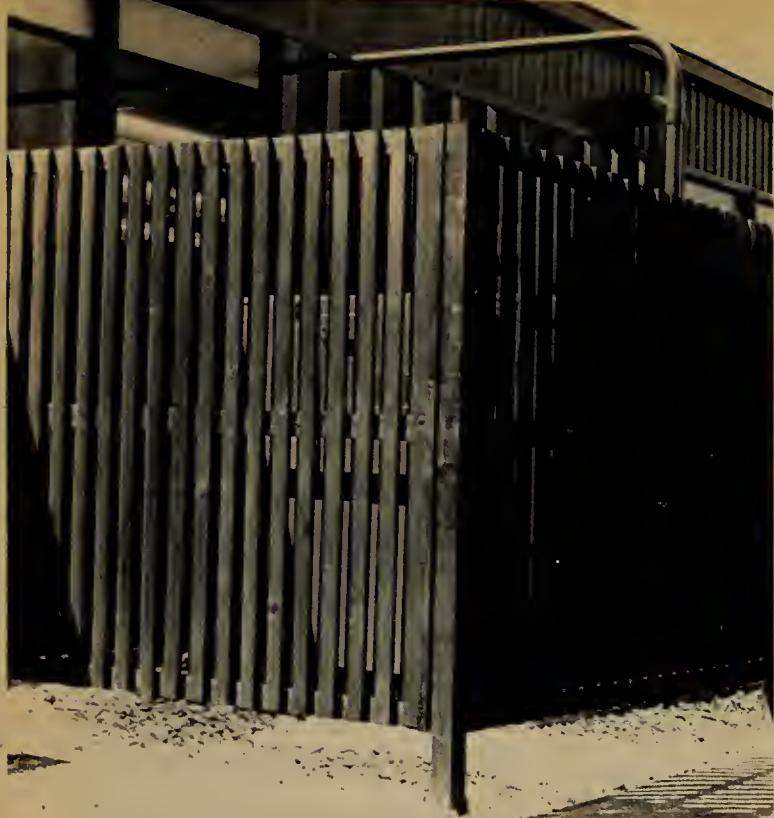
These posters will be used in designs for the Fall Student Activities Calendar. Pictures of students and activity groups will be worked in with the designs.



Buildings were soon to appear on the concrete slabs northwest of Bldg. J when this picture was taken. Two buildings, 50x120 feet, are due to be finished by Aug. 1. At right, a helicopter lands near the construction scene. That's the way the contractor inspects progress. Photos by Charles Andelbradt.



Two coeds cross the new bridge between the parking lot west of Lambert Rd. and the bookstore-art barn complex. They are Kathy Weiman, right, C of D sophomore next fall, and Marj Pieper, who having just graduated C of D, will be attending Western Illinois University. Left, Courier secretary Judy Gibson tries out the new picnic tables just west of the Lambert Farmhouse.



New wooden screens, painted the same color as the buildings, hide air and heating units. Touches like this are evident all over the campus.—Photo by Alex Andelbradt.

It's chancy but probable...

Inspection of the draft lottery shows a systematically increasing number of men being drafted as their birthdate falls later in the year.

This trend can be seen by plotting the average monthly draft number from January to December. If the draft lottery were normal, each month would have an equal distribution of draft numbers and would average about 184. But as the graph points out this is definitely not the case. The deviation from the mean is approximately 50 percent—that is to say that half the dots are on or near the dotted line and half aren't. . . Or in other words only half of the capsules were mixed. It appears that a greater effort should have been made to obtain a thorough mixture. For example, twice as many men with November birthdates will be drafted as compared to those having February birthdates.

Even though the lottery was a game of chance the laws of probability dictate that all the months should have averaged 184 if it was mixed sufficiently. For instance, when you flip a coin 100 times the laws of probability say that about 50 times tails will appear. One might then construe that since 50 percent of the numbers did fall within the range of 184 the draft was normal. But this is inconsistent with the laws of probability. What I am trying to say is that if a thorough mixture was obtained, each month would have a varied assortment of numbers

ranging from 1-366 such that when the day numbers are totaled their sum would average out to 184. But as it is the average month numbers are:

January 151.8
February 198.9
March 179.8
April 182.2
May 183.5
June 194.6
July 176.3
August 186.5
September 209.96
October 173.0
November 163.1
December 177.6

In retrospect the current draft lottery serves no functional purpose. Men having birthdates below 184 enlist or evade rather than be drafted. The net effect being that those above 184 become draft eligible. It is of my opinion that the only tangible function the draft lottery provides is that of an "early warning system", notifying those who will be drafted first, so that they can prepare to take evasive action.—John Tama.

WANT ADS

Girl needs ride after 11 a.m. class to Glendale Heights. Will pay. 665-3745 after 6 p.m.

One bedroom, newly furnished Apt. in Addison. No Pets, Call 834-7071 days of 543-6024 evenings.

Gym open 2 nights a week

College of DuPage's summer community recreation program, which is a period of free open gym use every Monday and Friday evening from 7 to 10, is now in session.

It's open to anyone who is at least 18 or a high school graduate, but participants are urged to do so with the consent of their physician and are responsible for their own health and accident insurance as the college is not equipped to handle the same for this special class.

Participants must provide their own towel and lock and are advised not leave any valuables in the gym or locker room area. They

must supply their own gym shorts and gym shoes as street dress is not permitted in either the gym or balcony area.

Besides these requirements participants must follow standard gym rules which are posted in the gym area.

Coach A. J. Kaltufen is the instructor and must be consulted before participation in any activity is permitted, particularly with gymnastic and weight training devices.

The class will continue until Aug. 28. Everyone is invited to bring any friend or family member that meet the age requirements.

Name cluster sub-committee chairmen

The cluster college committee Tuesday decided to divide its work into 10 separate sub-committees, with the chairman of each of the sub-committees from the steering committee.

The sub-committees will be made up of interested students and faculty and affected administrators. They will be appointed by the individual sub-committee chairmen at the next meeting July 14 in K-163 at 2 p.m.

The committees include:

1. Centralized versus decentralized functions, examples counseling, library, PE classes, registration, admissions, budget, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and financial aids. Co-Chairmen: John Hrubec Jr. student, and Roy Marks, IRC.

2. Criteria for administrators of clusters, that is, provost and assistants. Examples, kinds of experience desired, familiarity with community colleges, and

concern for student centerness. Chairman: William Doster, English department.

3. Selection of faculty for various clusters; examples, selection according to instructional philosophies or by Curriculum specialities. Chairman: Ruth Nechoda, biology.

4. Selection of students for various clusters; examples, voluntary, appointed, or random selection. Co-Chairmen: Bruce Zorn, student, and John Paris, Dean of Students.

5. How are colleges clustered: this has been recognized as the main issue for the group to cover. This includes whether the college should be clustered along thematic lines, along processed lines, by physical characteristics or by various ideologies. Chairman: Roger Liska, drafting.

6. Mechanics; examples, best size of a cluster, transfer from one cluster to another, part-time students, and satellite stations.

Chairman: Karen Kirstner, student.

7. Permanent facilities as they relate to the cluster organization; examples, individual activities, laboratory and office space, and identifiable lounge areas. Chairman: William Gooch, dean of engineering and technologies.

8. Inter-cluster and intra-cluster activities; examples, relationships between faculty, students, and administrators, implementation of curricula, and student and faculty involvement. Co-Chairmen: Don Dame, guidance, and Patricia Gorak, student.

9. Institutional governance; examples, Student government and welfare, faculty government and welfare, and all college governance. Chairman: Claude Knueper, student.

10. Economics; examples, practical costs of the system and cost analysis. Chairman: Robert Thomas, Accounting.

letters letters letters letters letters letters

To The Courier:

In the past there has been much concern from administrators and faculty members about getting students to attend Curriculum Council meetings, Instructional Council meetings, etc., that would voice the students' concern in these individual areas. Well, that concern is certainly not the case this year. If anything, the administrators and faculty are probably trying to find a way to shut these students up. (Smile.)

Thanks to the likes of Claude Knueper, Bruce Zorn, Pat Gorak, Karen Kirstner, John Hrubec, Marilyn Krol, Roger Smith, Elizabeth Laubhan, and last but not least, Nancy Wrablik. You will be glad to know that you are truly being represented. These individuals have sacrificed their time this summer to attend regularly the meetings that have been scheduled.

This Executive Board would like to extend a hearty "Thank you" for this participation. We realize that only through active participation of this nature can we adhere to the masses whether they be 9500 or 15,000. Again, thank you, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Fred C. Robinson, Jr.
A.S.B. President

AN OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS:

I am writing because I want to insure a continued high quality in the Federal work force. Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in State, city and Federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of 15 years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am

writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back this summer to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about. I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland, 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way this summer to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out the summer youth recreation

associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas J. Oganovic
Executive Director
U.S. Civil Service

Dear Students, Faculty and Administration:

I intensely feel that apathy at C. of D. has reached its highest ebb conceivable. Kathy Vandermillen, a C. of D. student passed away in early May. A memorial fund was set up in Kathy's behalf. The scholarship was for helping poor people who would need financial aid. The drive was a failure, since the total amount collected was \$1, which I gave. The loss to the impoverished is priceless, since a college education is the best escape from poverty and despair.

The fund has been continued and I sincerely hope that you the people of the College of DuPage will sacrifice a little. If everyone just gave up an ice cream bar or a cake, a positive step towards humanism could be achieved.

The financial aids office is in room K-136. It is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Yours in Peace and Brotherhood,
John R. Simmons
Ex. ASB Senator

JC Who's Who lists 12 DuPagers

Twelve College of DuPage students have been selected for inclusion in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN junior colleges.

The 12 students are: Robert Arenberg, Glen Ellyn; Robert Baker, Glen Ellyn; John Beirne, Villa Park; Greg Dreps, Medinah; Therese Lynch, LaGrange Park; Michael Matula, Wheaton; Kenneth North, Elmhurst; Henry Perina, Hinsdale; Bruce Senneke, Glen Ellyn; Margaret Sheehan, Lombard; David Weakland, Downers Grove; and Roger Whitacre, LaGrange.

Ogilvie to speak at campus ground-breaking

By Bob Baker

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Phase I stage of College of DuPage's new permanent campus will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 29. Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the main speaker.

Invitations have been sent to faculty and students and are extended to anyone who wishes to attend. The ceremony will be at the east end of the gravel parking lot on the east side of Lambert Rd., across from the present campus.

At 10 a.m. the college band will

begin playing. At 10:15 there will be a picture-taking session involving the platform speakers and representatives from the press, radio, and TV who have been invited to attend.

At 10:30 the formal program will begin. There will be an invocation. Then Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, will introduce representatives of the Junior College Board, the Board of Higher Education, C.F. Murphy Associates (the college's architects), Miller-Davis Co. (contractors for the new campus), and Austin Fleming, president of

the College Board of Trustees.

This will be followed by the shoveling ceremony. Dr. Berg will then introduce Gov. Ogilvie, who will speak. Then will be the final benediction.

Refreshments will be served at tables adjacent to the parking lot.

In case of rain, refreshments will be served in the Campus Center. There will be a formal luncheon for Dr. Berg and his guests in the board room at noon.

The ground-breaking marks the beginning of work by the Miller-

Davis Co. of Melrose Park on the 427,250-square-foot building which will be the future campus.

Last month, the Board of Trustees voted additional funds for the new project in light of higher-than-anticipated bids for construction. Miller-Davis has reduced its original bid by \$343,636 through the substitution of materials and alternate methods of construction. The cost of the new structure as approved at the July 8 board meeting is \$14,612,364. Total cost sharing, including land, architectural fees, engineering fees, consulting and surveying fees will be \$16,450,366.

The college will pay 27.36 per cent of this amount or \$4,500,366. The remainder will be paid by the Illinois Building Authority, \$11,950,000.

The Phase I structure will be a 4-story building. It will house 106 classrooms, 60 instructional laboratories, plus 308 faculty offices, 15 departmental offices, and 26 study-lounge areas.

Dr. Berg has asked the deans and department chairmen to join him in conducting a tour of the present campus immediately after ground-breaking for anyone interested.



Meet the Voice

Come fall quarter a soft, soothing voice will come floating from the Campus Center sound system. The voice will be Patricia Gorak, who will announce club activities and anything special concerning student activities. She will be the voice of student activities. During the summer session radio and TV classes are using the sound system for simulated radio broadcasts.

College gets \$25,000 grant

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission has awarded College of DuPage a \$25,000 grant for implementation of a two-year program in Human Services-Correctional Aide.

The grant was awarded on the basis of a proposal prepared by Raymond W. Olson, sociology instructor, and other members of the faculty.

Unifying the proposal was the College of DuPage's belief that "rehabilitation is the chief goal of

corrections, and correctional workers must be professional or semi-professional in their orientation, knowledge and skill if such an objective is to be realized."

Also emphasized in the proposal was the historical development in correctional philosophy from the practice of severe corporal punishment to the use of probation and parole and on to a fundamental tenet of the program: The individual and society share a reciprocal relationship, and rehabilitation means reintegrating the offender into the community.

While enrolled in the program, students will pursue such studies as personality theory, societal structure, legal systems and social problems.

Within close range to the college is a variety of correctional agencies, many of which have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the college in designing internships so that corrections students may supplement their classroom study with on-the-job training.

Long-awaited Lambert Rd. renovation begins

The section of Lambert Rd. between 22nd St. and Foxcroft is in the process of being macadamized. This work, the subject of much controversy at College of DuPage in recent months, is only intended as a temporary solution to the road problem.

The new stretch of road is intended to withstand the heavy traffic to and from the campus only until next spring. The new section of road will provide access to the campus while the section from Roosevelt Rd.-south is being completed.

The Roosevelt Rd. to 22nd St. section of Lambert will be blocked off in another week following completion of the southern section. This end of Lambert will be paved to full width for permanent use and will have curbs and drainage facilities.

Theatre group to appear July 30 at DuPage Fair

W.W. Johnson, head of the Performing Arts Department, said Wednesday a group of young people from the College of DuPage summer theatre will appear as the featured group at Teen Night at the DuPage County Fair at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30.

The college stage band will play several selections under Robert Marshall's leadership. The summer choir will sing Summertime by Gershwin, a setting of When the Saints Go Marching In by Walter Schuman and Song of Democracy by Howard Hanson under the leadership of Dr. Carl Lambert.

Also featured will be the DuPage Barbershop Quartet whose members are James Anderson, Gerald Riva, Sam Weiss, and Richard Stocker.

Soloists will be Roberta Stack, Marylin Gould and Gerald Riva who will sing selections from the recent production of Your Own Thing.

The program will end with selections from How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying which will be the final musical of the summer program on Aug. 7-8 and 9 in the Campus Center.

THE COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 34 July 23, 1970

Alpha plans field station on Chicago's South Side

Related letter on Page 2

Members of Alpha I, College of DuPage's experimental college, are looking for student response to a planned field station in urban living.

Alpha I will set up the station, hopefully a house on Chicago's South Side, to help students develop an understanding and appreciation of the urban perspective. Also the experience will focus on creating an awareness in students of the existing and intricate relationships between the student's life at home and the problems inherent in the city.

Fifteen to 20 students would be involved at one time, living for one full quarter (12 weeks), coeducationally in a diverse urban setting. A full quarter of credit (12-17 hours) will be available on location. Students will receive credit for volunteer work at various social agencies throughout the city.

Experience-based courses will be offered in Chicago Literature, Urban Politics, Chicago Theatre, Problems of Urban Housing and Architecture, The City and Suburbs, Problems of Urban Education, Independent Projects, Urban Sociology, and Social Psychology.

Student evaluation will be on a credit (satisfactory participation and contribution to the experience) or no credit (not satisfactorily contributing to the experience).

In addition to these living in location programs, there will be involvement on a broader scale with students from the main campus and other aspects of the community.

Interested students should leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the Alpha I office, K 151 B. Meetings of interested students will be held soon.

Saroyan play opens July 24

The Summer Workshop Theatre '70 will present its third offering, The Time Of Your Life, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 24, 25, 26 in College of DuPage Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

The William Saroyan play is a look at the bizarre characters that inhabit Nick's waterfront saloon in San Francisco. The play centers on Joe, played by Don Owens, who is exploring the possibilities of a life that does not hurt anyone, and his simple errand boy, Tom, played by Bryon Butler.

In other leading roles are Nick, Robert Townsend; and Kitty, Dorothy Dryden. Other members of the cast include Richard Sager, Lance Droy, Chuck Moore, Tom Peterson, John Bethell, Edward Warner, Cheryl Dahl, Jim Belushi, David Williams, Elizabeth

Franseen, Richard Stocker, Jay Ortenze, John Qualkinbush, Linda Morrison, Debby Tyndall, Maryann Vani, Mary Rericha, Edward Wright, Edward Schwartz, Roger Shaddick, Tom Laz, Valerie Tueber, Lori Marshall.

Summer hours expanded for gym

In addition to the evening community recreation program, the gym will be open for free use every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 to noon, for the rest of the summer session.

Coach Don Sullivan, program director, said that depending on the response, the program may be continued and more hours may be worked in.

Nursing loans available in fall

The Office of Financial Aids and Placements has announced that the College of DuPage Nursing Foundation is adding \$1,000 to the \$9,000 of federal funds available for nursing loans. This means \$10,000 will be available next fall for nursing loans. The current fund at DuPage for nursing scholarships is \$7,286 and this amount may increase before the fall quarter.

Campus landscaping to include picnic facilities with barbecue pit

By Kathy Ryba

With the beginning of the summer quarter many improvements have been made on College of DuPage campus.

The small foot bridge from the East parking lot is completed, but Augie Batis, supervisor of maintenance, says the men that built the bridge want to put the C.O.D. initials on the railings between the braces.

Two picnic areas are now

available to students. One is immediately to the west of the Farm House on Lambert Rd., the other directly south of the Farm House. Picnics are being planned by various groups this summer.

Batis said a lean-to will be completed before September so that any student wishing to cook out-of-doors will be able to do so on the cement slab in front of the book store as soon as the barbecue pit is finished. He said students will be able to buy hot dogs and ham-

burgers in the Campus Center, ready to grill.

Picnic tables have been stained in redwood, lending an atmosphere that can take the student or faculty member away from the classroom mood and out into the country in just five minutes.

Gas lines are being laid to the barn so that it will be heated in the colder months. The barn will be used by both art and sewing classes.

Meanwhile, two new units under construction on the north-west portion of the campus will be completed by fall, according to Batis. These will be for the band and chorus, and also for the theater and drama classes.

Another development that is to be completed by winter is a lean-to for all the college vehicles. This is to insure an easy and consistent start throughout cold weather. An addition to the bookstore and a

maintenance shop have also been completed.

From a distance the college campus is surrounded with green grass. Batis said \$12,000 worth of shrubs will also be planted before winter.

This fall will find College of DuPage campus easy to look at, pleasant to walk around and very different (does anyone remember?) from the campus last fall.

letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters

Dear Editor:

Too often, we as students tend to look for controversial matters to accuse our administrators or board of trustees of not doing anything, but yet we never praise them for the things they are doing well. This letter is meant to praise them for the things they are doing well. This letter is meant to praise them for what I feel was a true step toward, as Board member Robert Crane stated, "alleviating the illnesses of the sixties."

Mr. Robert Brockob, College of DuPage psychology teacher, VISTA Coordinator, and consultant with the Volunteers in Service To America, proposed a field station in urban living as a project for Alpha I to consider. It was suggested by Mr. Brockob that College of DuPage lease a large residence in south Chicago that would provide a live-in experience there in the inner-city while pursuing courses and studies relating to their individual goals. Some of the courses offered for this experience would be: psychology, sociology, political science, and American Literature. As stated in the proposal, the emphasis in teaching these courses would be through the joining of significant experiences from the urban setting as they relate to the course material. An example of that would be: nursing students take psychology and sociology as a basic part of their curriculum. The urban setting and volunteer opportunities for participating in clinics, hospitals, doctors' offices, and the like, would be invaluable experiences in their learning process. Of course, I am not naive enough to believe that this project will be an immediate success but the long range effects are for the betterment of the college community at large, and last but not least, society.

Too often, criticism has been given to the urban situation without consideration of the problems that face these individuals. Although only 30 or 40 students will be able to become involved in this program, it is my hope that they will be able to relate their experiences to the college and its supporters. This certainly is a step toward the total learning process becoming a reality. I have felt and stated many times that our colleges and universities have never adhered to the total realm of education. Education is more than just a classroom experience. Books cannot, have not, and shall not ever tell the true story of what goes on in the urban setting. It is my wish that other colleges and universities will follow in these footsteps set down by the College of DuPage in considering an

alternative such as this one in an effort to help see and alleviate the "illness of the sixties."

The Board should be commended for passing unanimously this experimental project. Martin Luther, wherever you are, I think the College of DuPage has finally seen the light and formulated a program of sorts that you so vividly envisioned when you were on that mountain top. Let's pray that other colleges and universities get there soon. This, more than getting to the moon, is as Neil Armstrong said, "One step for man, but a giant leap for mankind."

Fred Robinson
ASB President

Dear Editor:

After watching the phenomenal performances given in Two Worlds two weeks ago, no one could have ever made me believe "the best was yet to come." Well, W.W. Johnson and staff really outdid themselves in their portrayal of the musical rock comedy, Your Own Thing. Those who were fortunate enough to see this production came away buzzing, "They did their own thing well."

When one considers that only two weeks of preparation went into this performance, he has to really believe what has been said time and time again, "This Performing Arts Department is certainly in a class of its own." One also has to be amazed when he considers that Marilyn Gould, Roberta Stachurski, Julius Ortenzo, Pat Gorak, and a host of others will be around next fall. All I can say is, W.W. Johnson, count your blessing, for Someone up there likes you!

For those of you who may not consider me an astute individual in this area, and might still be skeptical of the prominence of our Performing Arts Department, you still have six chances to judge for yourself: July 24, 25, 26, and August 7, 8, and 9, and you can see "The Time of Your Life" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" respectively on these dates. Come out and see why we spend \$3500 for our summer Performing Arts Program. You'll be glad you did.

Fred Robinson
ASB President

WANT ADS

Wanted, someone to share apartment with full-time college student. 354-8058.



Chaparrals to go western

"Chaparral Roundup" is the theme for this year's homecoming celebration, according to Len Urso, social board chairman.

The Campus Center will be known as High Chaparral and hopefully will be decorated in an old western town setting, he said.

The social board announced the following events for homecoming:

Chuck Wagon day, Monday, Oct. 19: in the morning flapjacks will be served with a prize for the biggest flapjack eater. The rest of the day western-style food will be served.

Catch-the-pig contest, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Gal roping, Thursday, Oct. 22. The prize is the gal you rope.

Little response to intramural golf

The intramural golf program is continuing but so far there has been little response. Coach Don Sullivan has had few scorecards turned in to him.

Any student can receive discount prices of \$1 for any nine holes played when an attested scorecard is turned in.

The program is offered on Mondays at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn and Thursdays at the Lombard Park District course on Buterfield Rd. east of Rte. 83.

Friday, Oct. 23, is the pre-game special with a pep rally, bonfires and a mixer at night. The mixer will feature a costume ball with special recognition to the best western get-up.

"I'm not going to tell you everything," said Urso, "but I can promise anyone and everyone a great time."

The social board comprises Bill Wolf, Toni Gervase, Doris Petrukovich, Kathy Banish, Chris O'Keefe, Judy Gibson, Joy Metzig, Heidi Frischkorn, Carolyn Jones and Patricia Gorak. The board will sell cowboy hats and cap guns.

Two weeks ago, just a cleared building site. Now two new buildings take form at northwest end of campus.

Two weeks ago you did

your own thing

next, you may enjoy
William Saroyan's

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

July 24, 25, & 26
The Campus Center

Student tickets \$1.00

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Select a transfer college

Review College of DuPage programs

TO BE ADDED SOON:

See your educational and test record
Get course planning advisement
Find local full-time job openings

WHERE: Guidance Center or IRC
WHEN: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and

7-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Picture Page



New students here for the second summer session may not appreciate the significance of this picture. For a long, long time, Lambert Rd. was an obstacle course for a driver trying to avoid chuck holes and bumps. Old-timers may even see a rainbow at the end of the road. Repair on the northern section of Lambert Rd. will begin later this summer. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.



Jack Harkins



Barbara Schillon

Meet our new counselors



Thomas Lindblade



Robert Satterfield



A pollution banner joins select list in Campus Center. The Environmental Council, which started strong but lost its punch, may regain interest in new academic year.



A new roof for the maintenance shop . . . a platform for guests at the upcoming ground-breaking ceremonies . . . and general repair work keep hammers ringing. The campus is sharpening up. — Photo by Bob Baker.

Spring quarter Dean's List has 206

Some 206 students made the Deans list at College of DuPage during the spring quarter. These students had a grade point average range from 3.20-3.59 and carried a minimum of 12 credits.

The President's List has been previously published.

The Dean's List follows:

Addison: Bertolani, Loretta Sue; Gregory, Michael L.; Hall, David George; Hodge, Karen Belle; Kneip, Dennis Joseph; Miller, Robert Joseph; Tyndall, Deborah Lynne; Werle, Ronald George.

Addison Park: Sulkowski, Henry Eugene.

Antioch: Westhoff, Raymond J.

Aurora: Dahm, Ralph Matthew.

Bensenville: Dahlstrom, Stig A.; Kiefer, Paul Robert; Kummer, Gregory John; Valentino, William

F.; Wellington, Terry.

Brookfield: Baran, Dennis; Dancik, Thomas John; Davidson, Gary Allen; Folliard, Terrence John; Plaiske, Thomas Charles; Strauss, Craig Steven; Williams, Ronald Lee; Wrablik, Nancy Anna; Zylius, Dennis George.

Carol Stream: Brown, Cynthia Helen.

Clarendon Hills: Fitzgerald, Robert E.; Maher, R. Michael; Quakinbush, John M.; Starck, Duane Allen.

Downers Grove: Bakosh, Michele Jean; Blanton, Steven James; Chennell, Bruce Arthur; Drews, Patricia Rae; Ewert, Gregg C.; Gould, Marilyn Jean; Grayeski, Donald Paul; Heich, Robert Peter; Kral, Michael Emil; McGill, Terry Lee; Mears, Bruce Roger; Pfum, Edward Raymond; Puscheck, Paul Frank; Rigsbee, Scott Burton; Tandaric,

Jeanne E.; Van Goethem, Guy Joseph; Vesely, Mark Charles; Voss, Terry Lee; West, Gary; Zabielski, Jeanette D.

Elmhurst: Ball, Jeffrey Lees; Clark, Sharon Lynn; Fisher, Douglas Joseph; Fleckles, William A.; Fletcher, David William; Garippo, D. Lynn; Gooby, Frank Edward; Habel, Russell Thomas; Ikert, David William; Kunze, Donald R.; Lawrence, Jay Brian; Lichty, Linda Gayle; Molburg, Laverne Jr.; Schmuhl, Mary L.; Schram, Richard Edward.

Glen Ellyn: Baker, Patricia Ross; Ball, James Westley; Browne, James H.; Catanzaro, Nancy Jean; Collie, Shelia E.; Finne, Peter; Heisterkamp, Susan Ann; Liszak, Steve Dana; Lynch, Richard James; Maly, John Robert; Melick, Robert Patton; Melka, Carolyn Rose; Morris, Paul Carlton; Niewinski, James Thomas; Novell, Julia Carroll; Nystedt, Mary Veronica; Peckhart, Gary Anthony; Quinn, Jeffrey Charles; Robinson, Mary Nell; Simpson, Douglas Owen; Smith, Hugh Norman; Wewetzer, Norman Earl.

Glendale Heights: Fox, Cary Owen; Glasser, Dawna Rae; Hendricks, Vern Arthur; Mosley, David Michael.

Hinsdale: Banasiak, Christine Ann; Beechler, Carolyn S.; Ceren, Albert George; Derer, Charles Andrew; Eggert, John Henry; Flynn, Patricia Ann; Kopta, Anthony E.; Meade, Thomas Carroll; Meyer, John Lewis; Murray, Diane Lynn; Youngs, Marion J.

Itasca: Trejo, Jose.

Joliet: Horne, David Edward; Randles, Theodore J.

La Grange: Gambill, Stephen Thomas; Grames, Eugenia Sylvia; Keevil, Dan Craig; Kuhn, Susan Jane; Kwarta, Dale John; Ledene, Kenneth M.; Leonchik, Larry Charles; McDaniel, Arthur G.; Miroballi, Thomas M.; Ullrich, Gerald Richard.

La Grange Park: Janousek, Eva; Kavina, Judith Ann; Ortenzo, Julius Anthony; Park, Ed Thomas; Tholen, David Barry; Van Nort, Darryl Edward.

Lemont: Povalish, Norbert B.

Lisle: Blanchard, Michael Paul; Esposito, Margaret Mary; Pripusich, Jerome A.; Ulrey, Pamela Sue; Wright, Edward Ross.

Lombard: Brynjolfsson, Brian M.; Calabria, Susan Lee; Camp, Kathryn Mary; Chropores, James Thomas; Cook, Georgia K.; Elger, William Robert; Hallman, Peter Edward; Harrison, Keith Roger; Hayes, Patricia Ann; Jackson, Tranita F.; Johnson, Don Roy; Kolinski, Mary C.; Kovanda, Thomas Charles; Lurz, Gregory David; McDowell, Dennis M.; O'Brien, Patricia M.; Schroeder, Catherine A.; Shen, Marshall U.

Maywood: Elliott, Dwight R.

Medinah: Lewen, Joseph Martin.

Naperville: Bermes, Keith Conrad; Burgess, John William; Dumler, Michael Phillip; Frey, Charles Douglas; Friedrich, Mari Jo; Greenwood, Lynne Marie; Herrmann, Richard E.; Linnell, Charles Edward; Pradel, Arthur George; Wisniewski, Cindy J.; Wood, Gay Anne.

Oak Brook: Larson, Barbara Ann.

Riverside: Cooper, Roland Stanley; Jana, Edward.

Rolling Meadows: Bouchez, Emile Dwayne.

Roselle: Rybacki, Michael Edward; Sager, Garrett E.; Tollman, Jerome Allan.

Skokie: Hrejsa, John Cary.

Villa Park: Campbell, Catherine Ann; Farr, Richard John; Kowalski, Dennis M.; Lyman, Patricia Ann; Nelson, Thomas Logan; Pedersen, Rodney Dean; Sanders, Robert Stuart; Tetrov, Anthony S.

West Chicago: Duckworth, David F.; Duckworth, Lawrence S.; Korona, Stanley Eugene; Netzel, Teresa Carey; Will, Gregory D.

Western Springs: Beebe, Sandra Lee; Burkholder, Joan Lee; Milos, Eugene Max; Schuetz, Phillip William.

Westmont: Heiney, Herbert Charles; Hodack, Beverly Jean; Ihel, Gregory Alan; Kelsheimer, Robert T.

Wheaton: Bodony, James Gary; Briggs, David William; Cellmer, Nancy Joy; Clark, Gradie Lee, Jr.; Daily, Joy Ann; Dowse, Mary K.; Francis, Gary A.; Gurley, Janet Lynn; Keller, Susan; Klemens, William A.; Knorring, Edward I. Jr.; Morency, Violet Rose; Schatzman, Eckley G. Jr.

Winfield: Becker, Catherine Mary.

Wooddale: Iakovits, Fred J.; Johnson, Clifford Roy; Lupori, Henry Paul; Newman, Mark James.

Woodridge: Kovacek, Norma J.; Thompson, James O.

Alpha newsletter staff to organize

Rick Bender, editor of the College of DuPage Alpha I Newsletter is looking for people interested in working on and building up the newsletter for the fall quarter.

Rick hopes to expand the letter to a regular newspaper-sized publication. Hopefully, the paper will be intended to express opinions and views as well as news of students at C of D rather than the primarily 'news' function of The Courier.

If you are interested in any phase of newspaper work from graphic arts to writing, come to the Lambert Farmhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, for a meeting about the newsletter.



COLLEGE OF

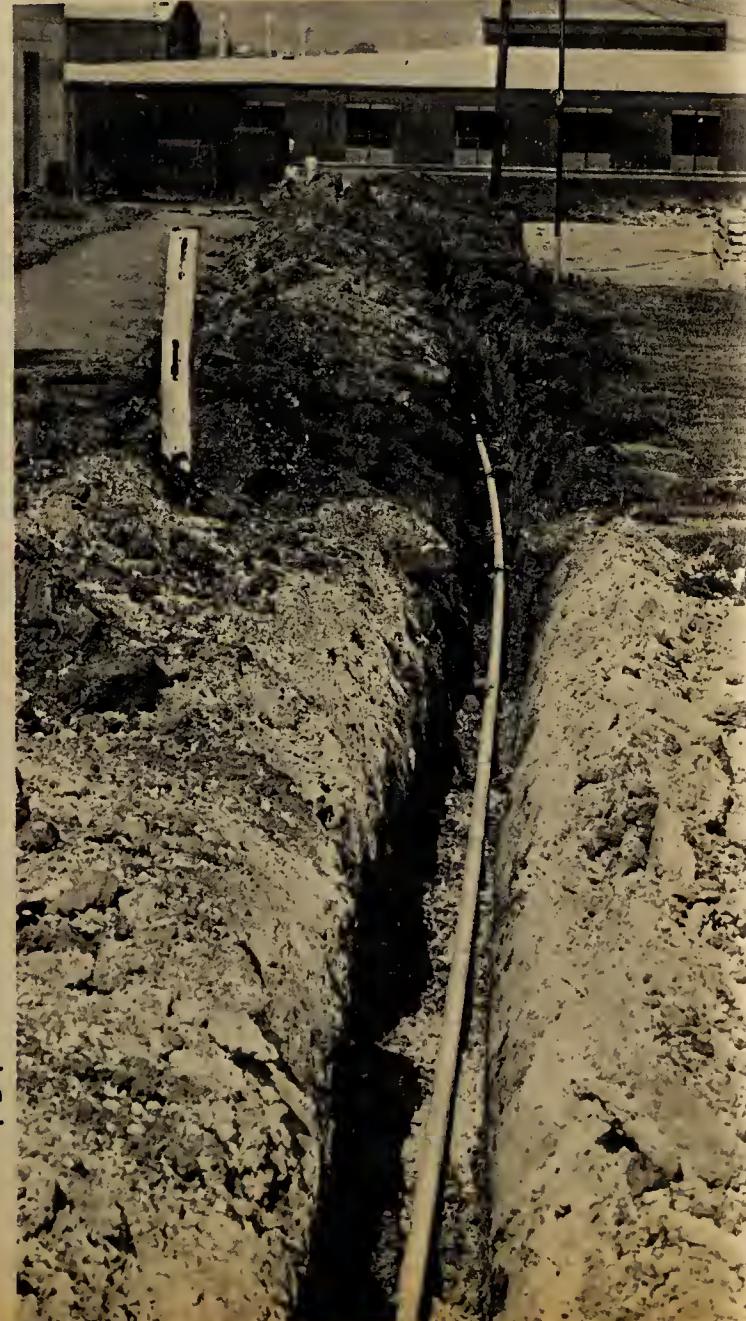
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Pipe line for gas is being installed to the art barn and farm house. The furnace is being replaced in the farm house.



Historic day as DuPage breaks ground for permanent campus



Russ Whitacre, first class president of the Associated Student Body at C of D (holding shovel) watches Rodney Berg, president of the college at far right, adjust Governor Richard J. Ogilvie's hard hat. The Governor is second from right.

THE COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 35 July 30, 1970

Parking lot gates to close nightly, starting July 31

Effective midnight July 31, the gate to the parking lot will be locked during early morning hours, Elmer Rosin, security chief, announced Tuesday.

Following is the regulation:

"One hour after the closing of the buildings, the gates on the drive will be closed and locked.

"This will apply on class nights and on nights there are special functions, such as dances, movies, etc.

"When special rehearsals or meetings run into very late hours, the gates will be locked as usual and the exit gate unlocked when the persons involved leave.

"In the event someone leaves

their car on campus and returns for it after the gates are locked, the exit gate will be opened so they may remove their car.

"In the event someone visits the campus on an authorized basis (which would usually be someone from faculty or staff) they may park in the farm house lot. Circumstances may arise where the gates will be opened to allow them access to the blacktop lots, but this is unlikely.

"The gates will open in the area of 5 or 5:30 a.m. to allow the entrance of cafeteria personnel and the exit of custodial personnel.

"On weekends during the day the gates will be open since the I.R.C. has open hours and many classes and meetings are held."

Law enforcement study gets \$37,500 award

The Financial Aids Office has just received its Law Enforcement Education program award for the fiscal year 71 in the amount of \$37,500.

These monies will be used to provide grants and loans for students in Public Law Enforcement Agencies and/or with Police Science majors.

Any person enrolled as a Police Science Major and a full-time

student (12 or more credit hours) is eligible to apply for a loan not to exceed \$1,800 per academic year (\$600 per quarter). Need is not a factor for granting the loan.

Any person employed by a Public Law Enforcement Agency, or who is on academic leave from such an agency, is eligible to receive a grant to cover his tuition not to exceed \$200 per quarter. This amount is to include tuition, fees, books and supplies.

Ogilvie says campus construction 'affirms faith' in junior college concept

By Bob Baker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie said Wednesday at ground breaking for College of DuPage's new campus that the construction work "represents an affirmation of our faith in the concept of junior college education in Illinois."

The ground breaking ceremony was held to the east of the college's gravel parking lot off Lambert Rd. within easy view of leveling work being done for the new campus. In fact, grading machines operated during the ceremony.

Gov. Ogilvie said that although he had participated in a number of ground breakings in the past few weeks for junior colleges, nothing gave him more pleasure. He pointed out that C of D is already the largest junior college in Illinois outside Chicago, and is growing rapidly. He added there are more than three dozen similar institutions in Illinois already serving 150,000 students, and all within easy commuting distance of more than 90 percent of the residents of this state.

Survey eyes sex attitudes

About three out of four students at the first summer session at the College of DuPage believe that an abortion should be available for unwed girls, according to a sociology class survey made public Wednesday.

The strongly religious and those over thirty proved to be by far the most conservative groupings in the sample which tested sexual attitudes.

A sample question, "Trial marriage is helpful for a good marriage," found more people disagreeing than agreeing, but about 20 per cent had no opinion. The survey and results are to be found on page 2.

The governor pointed out that Illinois' total budget for Junior Colleges will be some 42 million dollars and DuPage's project will cost some 12 million dollars of state funds.

The college band played before the events started. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, addressed a crowd of several hundred persons.

Unfortunately a malfunction in a gasoline - powered generator caused a temporary failure of the public address system.

Dr. Berg pointed out that in the past the college had operated out of numerous rented facilities. Now the college is conducted out of an interim campus. And, in the near future as suggested by the ground breaking ceremonies, there will be a campus "truly worthy of the College of DuPage."

Dr. Berg then introduced Austin Fleming, chairman of the board.

Fleming said that the permanent campus would represent the culmination of almost six years of work since the first steps were taken by Roy DeShane, since deceased, to form a college district in this area.

Dr. Berg introduced the members of the board of trustees as well as R. L. Mauer, president, Miller-Davis Construction Co., contractors for the new campus. Also present on the platform were C. F. Murphy, president, C. F. Murphy Associates, architects for the new campus; Lon Gault, Chairman, Faculty Senate; Irma Pitroff, chairman welfare committee for classified personnel; Fred Robinson, president of the Associated Student Body, and Russ Whitacre, president of the first C of D student body.

Gerald Smith, retired executive secretary of the Illinois College Board, pointed out that in several respects College of DuPage was the first of its kind in Illinois. C of D was the first junior college to file a petition for the establishment of a college district. Due to a technicality, C of D was not the first junior college to be recognized as such in the state, but DuPage was the first college to have a pre-existing college district (Lyons Township) join in the formation of a new district.

Smith pointed out DuPage's advances in the areas of general studies, data processing, health

Continued on Page 4



Gov. Richard Ogilvie takes a shovel full of earth in ground breaking ceremonies Wednesday.



Winner of Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award here is Robert Feltes, seated, left, with instructor Eugene Lebrenz. Standing: Dr. E. Ray Searby, left, vice-president, and Robert Boyd, director, chairman, business administration.

Feltes wins business honor

Robert P. Feltes, son of Mrs. Victor Feltes, West Chicago, has been selected to receive the 1970 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award from College of DuPage.

The award, presented annually to the outstanding finance student, is based on significant academic excellence; high scholarship achievement; thorough comprehension of economic, investment and financial principles; and demonstrative personal effort and research both within and outside the classroom.

The Educational Service Bureau of Dow Jones & Co., Inc., a pioneer of the Newspaper in the Classroom program, created the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in 1948 for colleges to honor students showing exceptional scholarship.

To commemorate the award, Feltes was given a personalized silver medallion and a one-year subscription to The Wall Street Journal. His name will also be engraved on a plaque, which will remain on view at the college.

Feltes has been an important

force in his family's vegetable farm and stand, Sunny Acres, Rt. 64, one mile east of Rt. 59. When his father died two years ago, he assumed increasing responsibility in the business and has had experience in all facets of the operation.

This fall Feltes will return to College of DuPage as a sophomore. He hopes to transfer after graduation from the college to the University of Illinois and major in agricultural industries.

He feels that he's now acquiring the strong business background needed for this major and credits his finance instructor, Eugene R. Lebrenz, Wheaton, with inspiring him in the area of finance.

This past year Feltes was active in the Young Republicans group on campus. In his leisure time he enjoys participating in team sports, such as baseball, basketball and football, as well as swimming and camping.

He also derives great satisfaction out of seeing plants grow; since March he's grown some 20,000 green peppers and 60,000 tomato plants.

Sociology project samples sex attitudes here

By Joyce Murphy

Some of you may recognize the survey shown at the right. Several weeks ago it was given out to 250 people at College of DuPage. So many people asked if they could see the results that we decided to publish them in The Courier.

The questionnaire fulfilled the independent study requirement in Mr. Ellenbaum's Family Sociology class during the first five week summer session. Greg Menard, Bob Fonzino and I collected the responses mainly in classrooms and the Campus Center.

Using the computers, we ran the results through it nine times, for a total view, which is shown above, and a breakdown of the eight categories in the first three questions. Some of the results are surprising.

The results vary a great deal in some questions when broken down in categories. The male sample, middle age grouping and non-religious sample were on the permissive side in answering almost all questions. The strongly-religious and over 30 group — which are composed of mainly the same people — are by far the most conservative groupings in the sample, being 20 to 30 per cent more conservative on all questions except No. 10 and 11.

In general, the sample disagreed with Question 4 but agreed that sex before marriage and living together before marriage did not help to make a good marriage. However, half the males and half the non-religious sample believe it does help.

Question Nos. 7 and 13 tested the proposition that sex with affection is the only basis for sex outside marriage. The young and older age groupings, females, and strongly religious agree strongly with this statement, while the males and non-religious groupings are split with about half agreeing and half disagreeing.

There is a strong disagreement with Questions 10 and 11 holding through all subgroups. Almost three-quarters of the sample believe that an abortion should be available for unwed girls, with the strongly religious and over 30 groups the only ones being more conservative.

We feel that this is a fairly accurate sample of attitudes at College of DuPage. It should be remembered that this sample was taken during the summer when half the students are from other schools and may not reflect exactly the attitudes of students during the regular school year.

Algerian educator visits

A director from the Algerian Ministry of National Education spent a day last week visiting College of DuPage to observe the operation of a community college.

Mahmoud Messaoudi, who serves as the assistant director, Exterior Relations, Ministry of National Education, Algeria, also is assistant secretary general of the Algerian commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Messaoudi's visit was sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York.

Messaoudi's first visit was to Harvard University, Mass.; the next stop on his itinerary is Beloit College, Wis.

Of special interest to him here were the Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL), where students conduct their own individualized instructional programs; the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), a

computerized system to inform students about vocational and educational opportunities; the Instructional Resources Center, with its intershelfed collection of books, periodicals and audi-visual instructional aids; and the science and occupational laboratories.



Cha Lor

911 W. 55th St.
LaGrange, Ill.

Telephone 354-6661

Campus views on sex

1. Age: 17-21 (131) 21-30(76) 30& over(40)

2. Sex: Male (112) Female (135)

3. Religious preference:

Strongly religious (28) Moderately Religious (151) Non-Religious (64)

4. Sexual relations should be refrained from entirely before marriage.

Strongly agree Agree No Opinion Disagree Strongly Disagree

23 33 31 112 48

5. Premarital sex is helpful for a good marriage.

41 66 57 63 20

6. Trial marriage is helpful for a good marriage.

25 65 55 60 42

7. Premarital sexual intercourse is generally acceptable for persons having strong affection for each other.

51 110 23 43 20

8. A man should remain virginal before marriage.

18 25 60 73 70

9. A woman should remain virginal before marriage.

30 37 62 74 43

10. The couple should always marry if the girl is pregnant.

6 22 18 99 102

11. Birth control rests primarily on the female.

10 49 21 107 60

12. A couple that decides not to marry if the girl is pregnant should be able to obtain an abortion, if so desired.

92 80 28 24 22

13. Sexual intercourse without love is, for you morally wrong.

78 66 27 57 18

14. Men are interested in women primarily for sexual purposes.

9 30 27 123 58

15. Women use sex as a way of trapping men into a marriage.

14 31 45 97 57

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
Presents
*How to Succeed
in Business
Without Really Trying*
August 24-26 — 8:15 p.m.

For information phone 858-2800 ext. 241

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Picture Page



A crowd of some 400 persons watches the ground breaking ceremonies for College of DuPage's permanent campus.



Gov. Ogilvie, right foreground, and C of D security chief Elmer Rosin arrive for ground breaking ceremonies.



Gov. Ogilvie, left, and Dr. Rodney Berg.



As the result of a multiple exposure, the joining together of hands, symbolic of cooperation, is emphasized. The hands are those of Gov. Ogilvie, right, and Dr. Rodney Berg, left. Their hands are on the shovel used in breaking ground for the new campus.



Dr. Rodney Berg, president, College of DuPage, center, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie, to the left of Dr. Berg, put on their hard hats in preparation for ground breaking Wednesday.

Text of Ogilvie's speech at ground-breaking

Following is the text of Gov. Ogilvie's speech at College of DuPage ground-breaking ceremony Wednesday:

President Berg, Chairman Fleming, honored guests and distinguished officials, ladies and gentlemen:

College ground-breaking ceremonies have become somewhat familiar to me, having participated in three of them in the past few weeks, and I can tell you there are few duties as governor which give me so much pleasure.

Along with commencement exercises — another of my favorites — they represent a beginning, an embarkation on a new era for the new generation.

In a very real sense, we are setting out to build a monument to our continuous striving for excellence. We are launching on a perilous journey, an academic enterprise which will one day enrich all of DuPage County and all of Illinois.

And it is especially gratifying that on this occasion of renewal we have in our presence men like George Seaton and Austin Fleming

DuPage gridders face Thornton in first home game

College of DuPage will play its first home football game as a member of the newly-organized North Central Community College Conference Saturday, Sept. 26, with Thornton Community College.

This game and two others on the schedule will be played at the North Central College field house, on the south side of Chicago Ave., east of Washington St., Naperville.

All three home games have been designated as special days: Parents' Day, Sept. 26; Homecoming, Oct. 24; and High School and Youth Groups' Day, Nov. 14.

Nonconference competition includes the Illinois State University frosh, Wright College, nationally ranked Grand Rapids Junior College and the Air Force Academy junior varsity.

Football practice is scheduled to begin Friday, Aug. 28, under the direction of head football coach Richard R. Miller of Woodridge. College of DuPage students or those who will be entering this fall are invited to come to the first practice, which will be held at the North Central field house.

and Wesley Johnson — men whose dedication and steadfast purpose remind us how heavy is our debt to those who have made this event possible.

And I would add to that list another who is no longer with us — Roy DeShane, who, perhaps more than any other man, instilled in the people of this area the dream which begins to take shape here today.

They — and many others like them — typify the kind of public involvement which is an essential ingredient to the success of a junior college deeply rooted in the needs and aspirations of a community.

Those who already have studied here — and the thousands who will make this place their academic home in years to come — owe them a debt of gratitude which can be repaid only by repeating the cycle of dedication which will make this college a living institution for their children — our grandchildren.

Gov. Ogilvie 'affirms faith'

Continued from Page 1

services, mechanical technology, physical education, and food services. Smith said that the "genius of the junior college is its potential for flexibility and adaptability."

During Smith's speech, there was another power failure. In planning arrangements, Michael Potts of the Office of Community Relations had requested a spare generator be on hand. Unfortunately, one was not procured. However, due to the arrangement of chairs and the openness of the ground breaking site itself, it was not too difficult to hear what was being said even without the public address system.

At this point Dr. Berg noted that he had said his prayers for all the natural phenomena but forgot to mention a gas engine. Then came the actual ground breaking ceremony.

Fleming, Smith, Gov. Ogilvie, Maur, Workis, Murphy, Russ Whitacre, and Dr. Berg all took part. Following the presentation of a silver shovel by Whitacre, a gift from his class to the Board of Trustees, each person involved took his turn with the shovel.

During Smith's speech, one of the construction men drove his grading machine up in back of the platform, reminding everyone that construction was already in progress.

All involved in the actual ground breaking donned hard hats. However, Dr. Berg's was several

With them, we share a firm commitment to building a more durable future through the minds of the young people who will study on the campus which will rise here.

And that commitment is already being fulfilled, for the College of DuPage set out on its perilous journey toward the expanding horizons of knowledge three years ago, and has maintained a steady course ever since.

Already, it ranks as the largest junior college in Illinois outside Chicago, and our projections envision a campus of major proportions by the end of this decade.

Your first three classes already have gone forth. Armed with the skills acquired here, those young people have entered the bloodstream of this area and this state.

Already, you have had an impact on the growing area which you serve. Like a stone dropped into a

quiet pond, the ripples you create in your classrooms will move outward and touch the life of Illinois and its millions of citizens.

In this context, our gathering here today may seem — superficially, at least — unimportant.

After all, it could be argued, the College of DuPage is already in operation, with interim facilities, more than 8,000 students due here this fall, and even a select band of about a thousand young men and women you can call alumni.

But there is a measure of significance in this occasion, and it would be short-sighted to overlook it.

For what we do here today is a testament to the qualities of continuity and constant renewal which characterize the essence of the educational experience.

If the first three years of your journey had been marked with the failures which sometimes plague our educational system, I doubt that we would be here breaking ground today.

For today's public is demanding excellence in its learning institutions — quality to equal the quantitative opportunities we have created.

And under Dr. Berg and his associates, the College of DuPage has prospered. And we have gathered here today to attest to our faith in the excellence of this educational venture.

It is significant that participating in this program today are representatives not only of the administration which will operate this institution, but of the faculty which teaches here, the students who study here, the trustees who give its direction, the community which you serve, and the state government which helps make this project possible.

This is truly a joint venture. And only the continued spirit of cooperation and mutual involvement which has brought you to this milestone will enable you to realize the goals you have established.

But there is another sense in which this event is important, both to the academic community and the public you serve.

It represents an affirmation of our faith in the concept of junior college education in Illinois.

More than three dozen similar institutions already are serving nearly 150,000 students in communities throughout Illinois, within easy commuting distance of more than 90 per cent of the residents of this state.

In fiscal 1971, state government will distribute more than \$42 million in aid to junior college districts, and local taxpayers will allocate millions more.

Here at the College of DuPage, the state is committing some \$12 million to the bold project we launch today.

By any standards, these are commitments of considerable dimensions, all the more significant because they have been made with the support and specific approval of voters in districts all over Illinois.

Today, we meet to reaffirm that commitment, and to dedicate our energies to building a quality institution here in the heart of this dynamic suburban area — a college which serves the needs both of those who seek a transitional education to continue their studies elsewhere, and of those who are seeking the practical knowledge and skills required to become productive members of our economy.

So to you, Dr. Berg, and your associates in this formidable task, we offer our prayers, our support, our concern, and that measure of good fortune which must accompany any successful venture.

You have pledged your continued efforts, and we have pledged ours.

All that remains for us is to go forward, together, toward fulfilling the dream we all share.

New instructor, Sevan Sarkisian, heads intramurals

Sevan S. Sarkisian of Evanston has been appointed an instructor in the Recreation Leadership program at College of DuPage, and coordinator of the college's intramural program, effective this September.

Sarkisian has served in a supervisory capacity for the park districts in Skokie and Evanston during the past 12 years and is presently administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Evanston Department of Parks and Recreation.

Since 1967 he has been overseeing students from three Illinois state universities, enabling them to gain valuable field experience in recreation supervision.

In addition to classroom instruction in Recreation Leadership, Sarkisian will help to develop cooperative education programs with local recreational agencies and work closely with the college's Recreation Leadership advisory committee.

His intramural responsibilities this fall will include the development of more on-campus recreational activities for an anticipated enrollment of 8,000-9,000 students.

Sarkisian earned his bachelor of arts degree in recreation from Park College and his master of science degree in recreation from Indiana University.

Busload to see baseball games

Whether you're a Cub fan or a White Sox fan, the opportunity is here.

A busload from the college will attend the White Sox game Aug. 7, leaving at 6:30 p.m. There is a charge of \$1.

The bus for the Cub game will leave at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. The price is \$5, including a box lunch.

Only 50 tickets are available for each game.

Football Schedule

Sept. 18	Fri.	Illinois State Frosh	A	3:30
Sept. 26	Sat.	Thornton (Parents' Day)	H	1:30
Oct. 2	Fri.	Morton	A	3:30
Oct. 10	Sat.	Triton	A	1:00
Oct. 17	Sat.	Joliet	A	1:30
Oct. 24	Sat.	Rock Valley (Homecoming)	H	1:30
Oct. 31	Sat.	Grand Rapids	A	1:30
Nov. 6	Fri.	Wright	A	1:30
Nov. 14	Sat.	Air Force JV (High School and Youth Groups' Day)	H	1:30

WANT ADS

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